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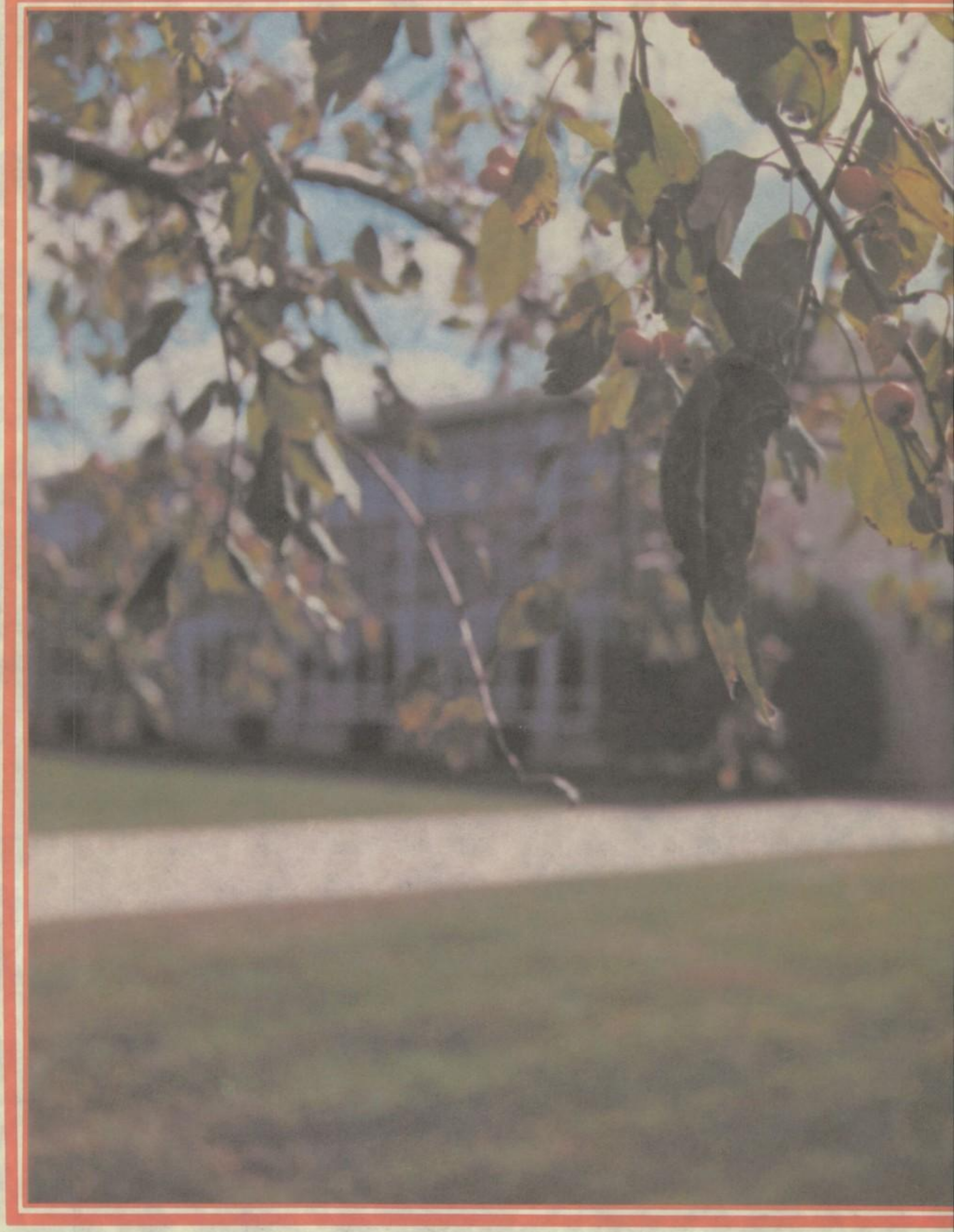

And now, two hundred years after its formation, the United States remains a country in which every person has the right to be uncommon if he so choose. In this, our bicentennial year, we pause to remember some of the events that brought our nation to its present level of greatness. The United States began as a collection of social and religious exiles trying to make a fresh start in the New World. Soon this small party of outcasts had grown into a formidable nation, but it retained the principles of liberty that were instrumental in its formation. America has survived wars and political upheaval. It has shone brightly through its technological and cultural advancements.

On December 11, 1816, Indiana joined the Union as the nineteenth state. With its capital moved from Corydon to Indianapolis in 1825, the new state was well on its way to an exciting and colorful history.

In 1912, the town of Speedway first went into the planning stage. It was finally incorporated in 1926. Soon it, like the United States, had grown from a small group of individuals to a prosperous community of 15,000 people. Since 1938, Speedway High School has been an important part of this community, first in the present Junior High building, and since 1963, in the Howard J. Lacy II building. In its almost forty years of existence, Speedway High School has guided its many students in developing their talents so they can grow into responsible, proud, and independent citizens of the United States of America.

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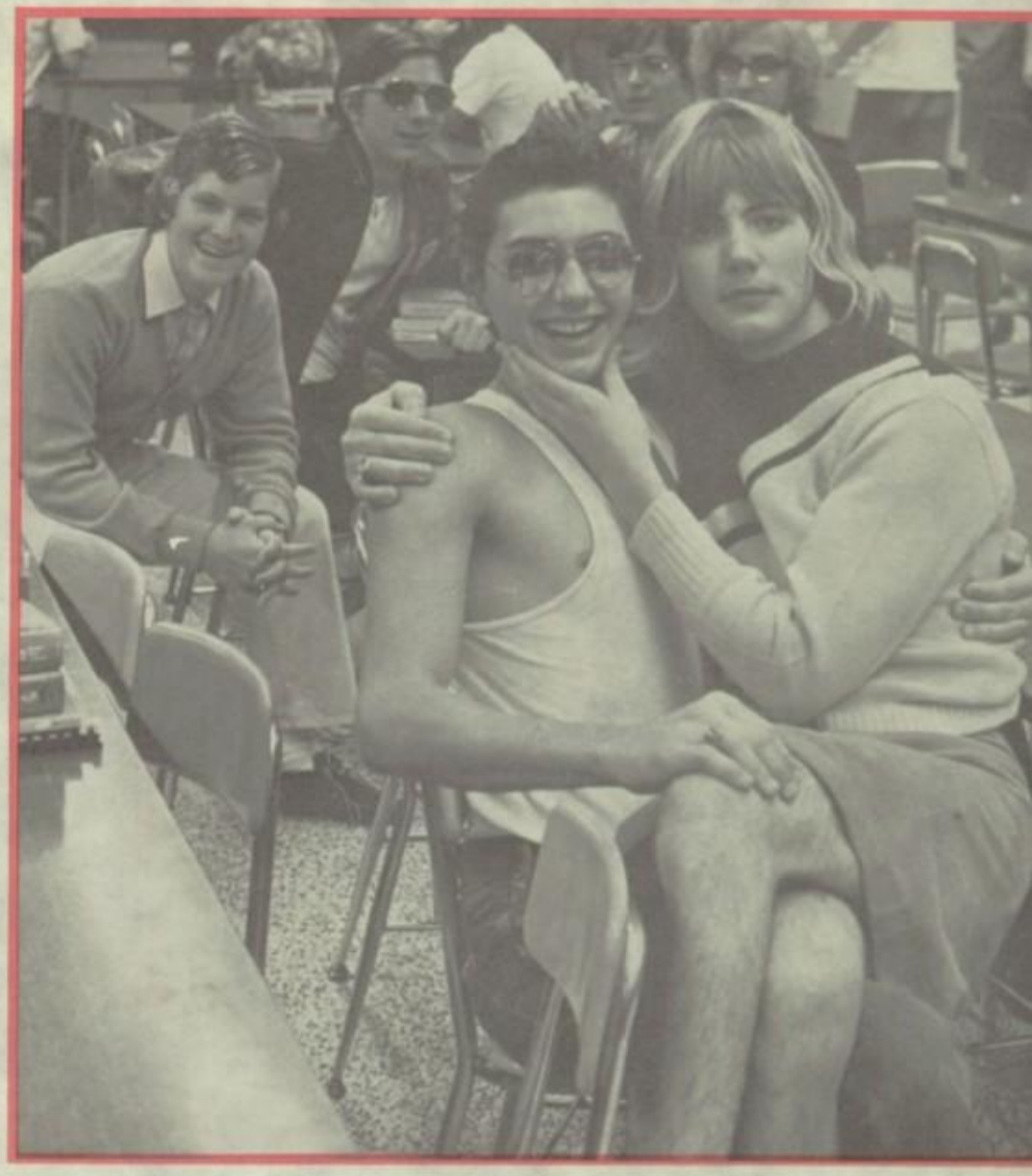

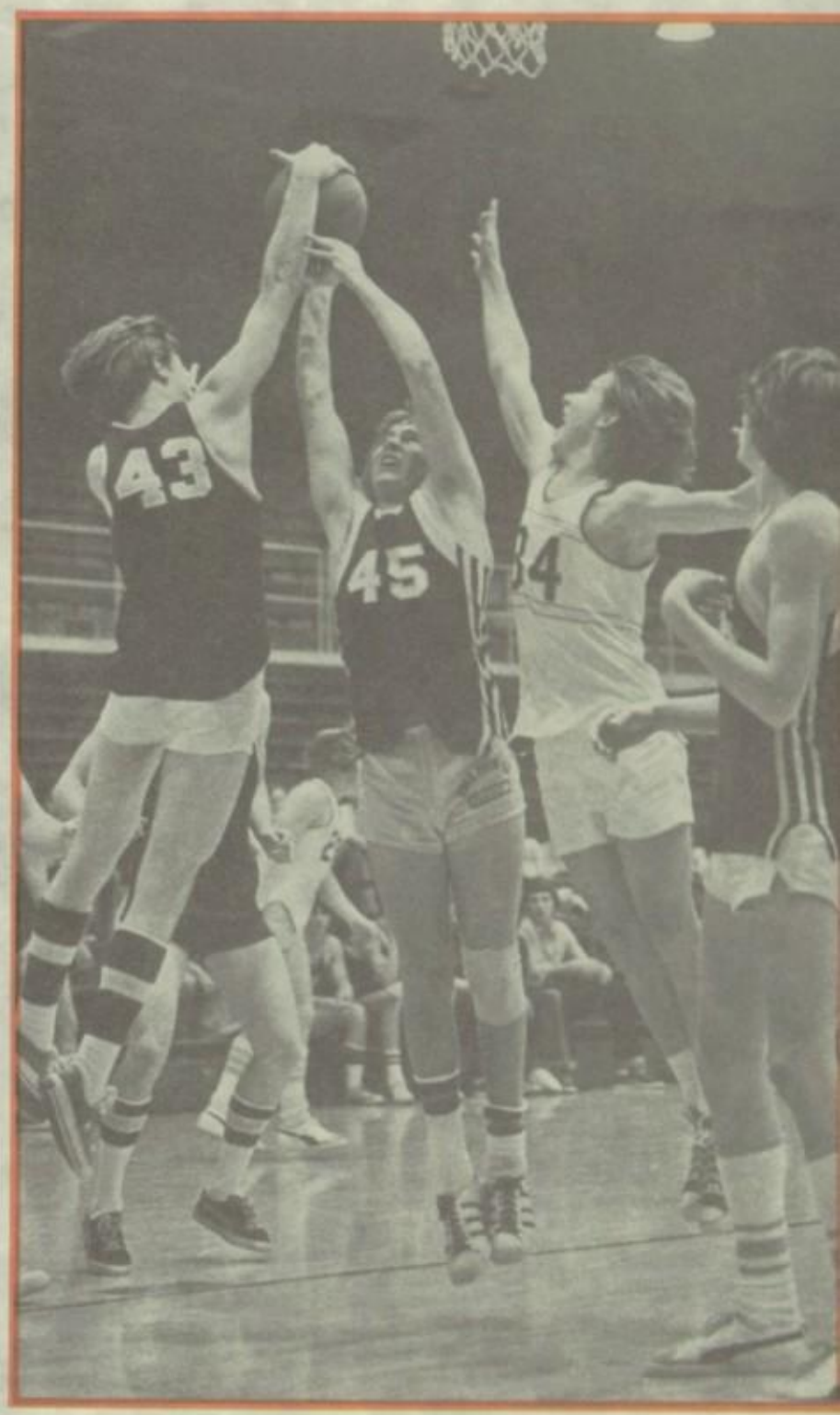
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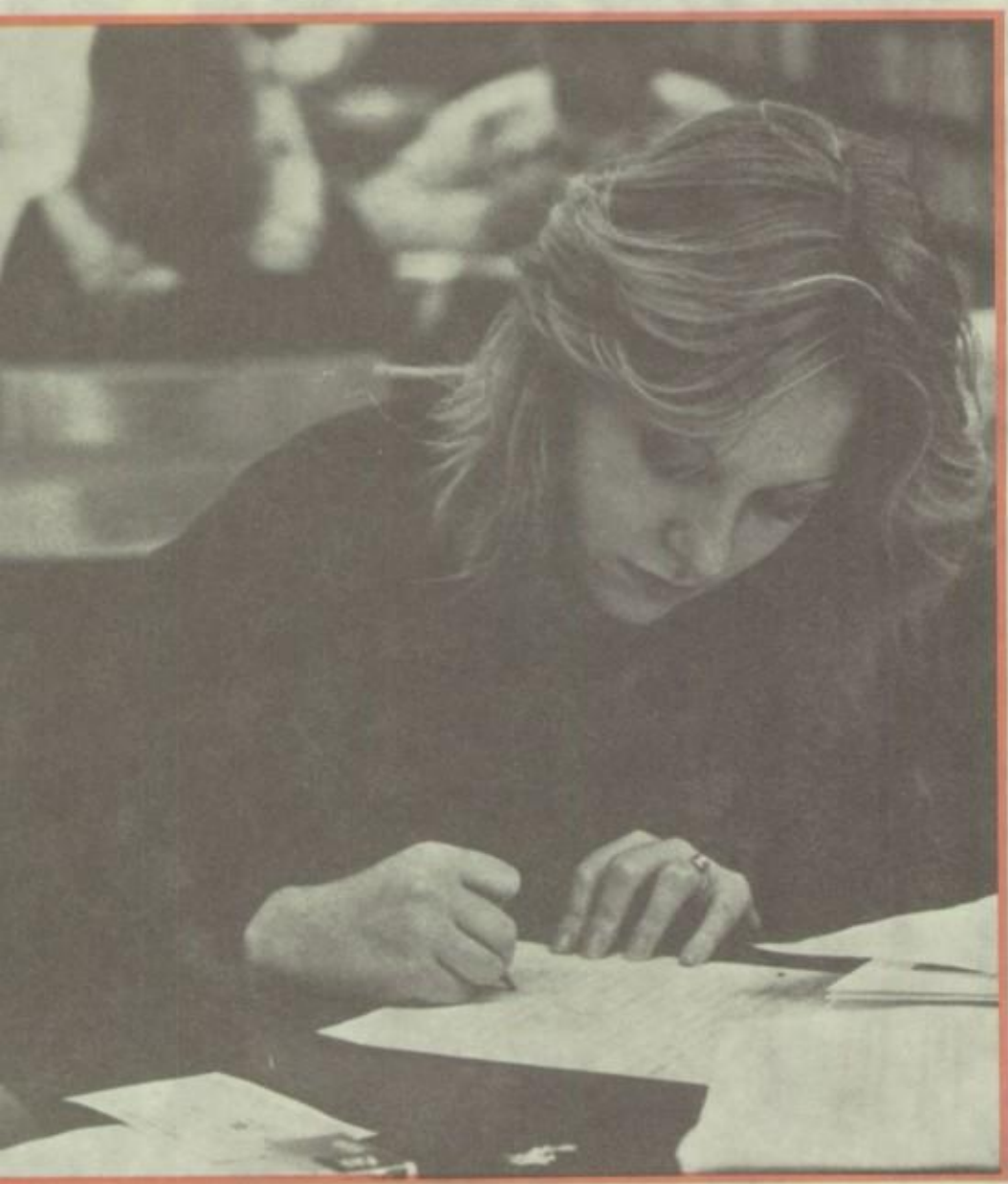

I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and succeed. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia.

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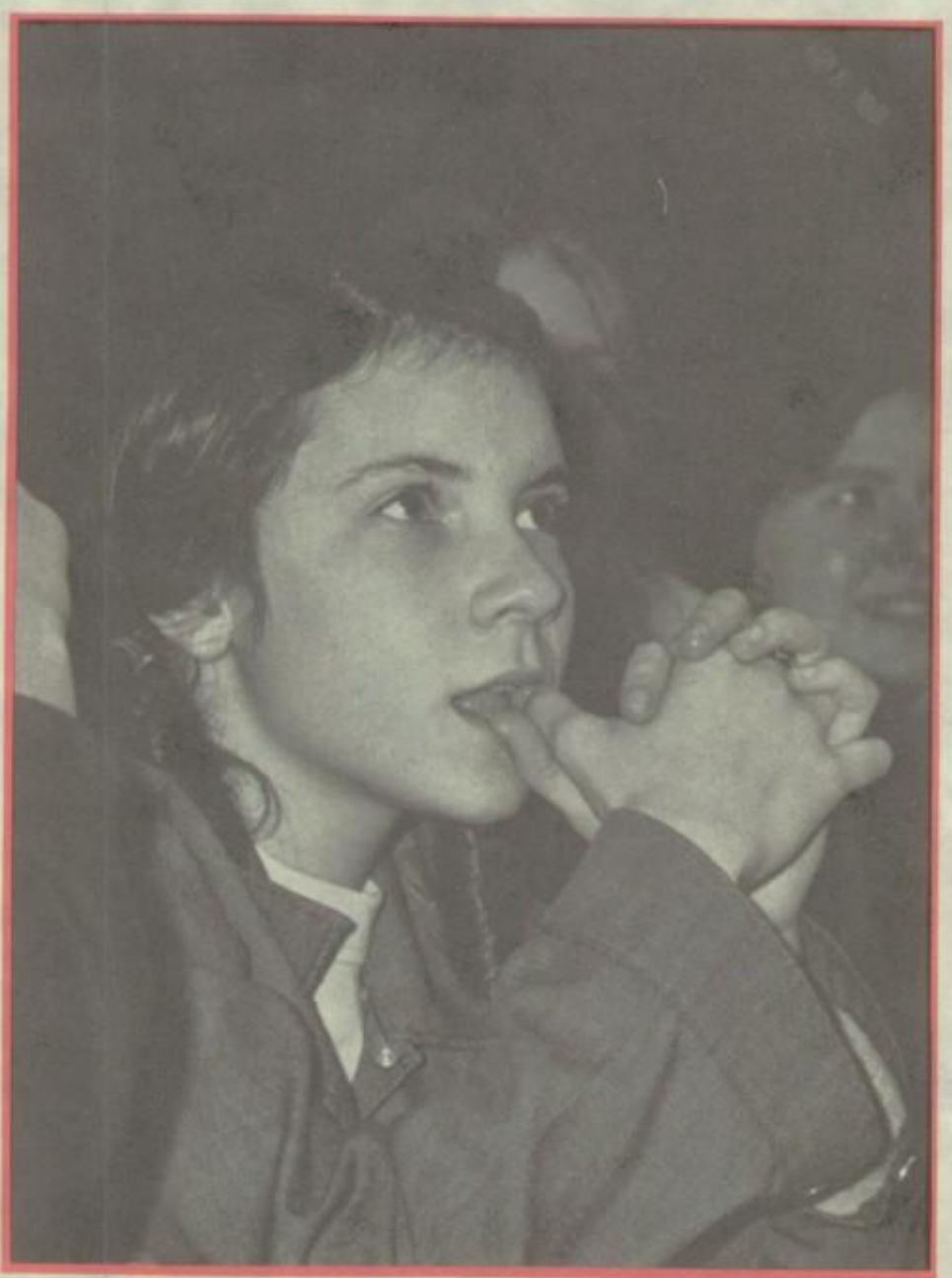

It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act myself, enjoy the benefit of my creations and face the world boldy and say — this with God's help, I have done."

Spirit was the predominant theme during the 1975 **Homecoming** week. Throughout the week, students were dressed in everything from cowboy hats to army boots. Bright and early Friday morning, the seniors met at the home of **Cindy Hardwick** for a class breakfast, followed by a caravan cruising the "scene".

Homecoming spirit reached its highest Friday afternoon as students participated in the pep session. **Kim Soeder** and **Don Kay** were chosen as having best depicted the '50's look.

Homecoming night finally arrived along with drenching rains and blustering winds; but the Plugs' spirits weren't dampened. Before the kick off, Speedway was officially recognized as a bicentennial town and was presented with the bicentennial flag.

Halftime ceremonies were shortened due to the inclement weather. **Dana Derbyshire** was crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen. On behalf of Student Council, **Tim Casady** presented the sophomore class president, **Jay Nasser,** with a plaque and congratulations on winning the float competition. Their theme was "A Toast to a Sparkplug Victory." The Sparkplugs defeated the Beech Grove Hornets 18-0, and the wet and cold fans sloshed home with memories of this year's Homecoming.

A. Queen **Dana Derbyshire.** B. Soggy but spirited fans cheer their team on. C. Sophomore **Diane Mendenhall** and classmates battle the wind before winning the float competition. D. Flag corps performs in the freezing rain. E. Queen **Dana Derbyshire** poses with her court **Susie Johnson, Judy Stewart,** and princesses **Judy Cortese, Monica Sullivan,** and **Wendy Pierce.**

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Greens and yellows gayly emphasize the theme "You and Me" at this year's **Athletic Dance.** Usually held in the spring, the dance took on a new look; fall fashions took the place of spring dresses and shawls. **Jeff Najar** and **Debbie Froderman** reigned over the dance as king and queen while couples danced to the music of **Windstorm.** Enjoyed by all, the November 22 date and the romantic tone of the dance all contributed to the success of the evening. As the lights dimmed and couples one-by-one went home, the brilliance of the night was lost; but the memories, like pressed flowers, lingered on.

Throughout the year, the members of the junior class and their sponsors had visions of this year's **Prom** being held in the cafeteria and the music being furnished by a stereo. However, financial problems were solved with extra profits from the concession stands and a car wash. The evening began by couples dining at elegant restaurants and then proceeding on to the **Prom.** Whites, yellows, and blues complemented IUPUI's Union Building and set the mood for the theme, "Dream On." After dancing to the music of **Sun Rox,** couples gathered while junior class president **Mike Hamilton** announced this year's king and queen, **Mike Gilbert** and **Dana Derbyshire.** As evening came, cars began the trip home and the 1976 **Prom** remained only as a memory.

A. **Debbie Froderman** and **Jeff Najar** smile happily after being crowned king and queen of the **Athletic Dance.** B. A musician from **Windstorm.** C. **Melissa King** and **Jim Tackitt** enjoy the atmosphere. D. **Kathy Hardey** and **Don Hott** share a quiet moment. F. **Carrie Brown** and **Leesa Nicholson** serve cookies and punch. F. **Prom** king **Mike Gilbert** and queen **Dana Derbyshire.**

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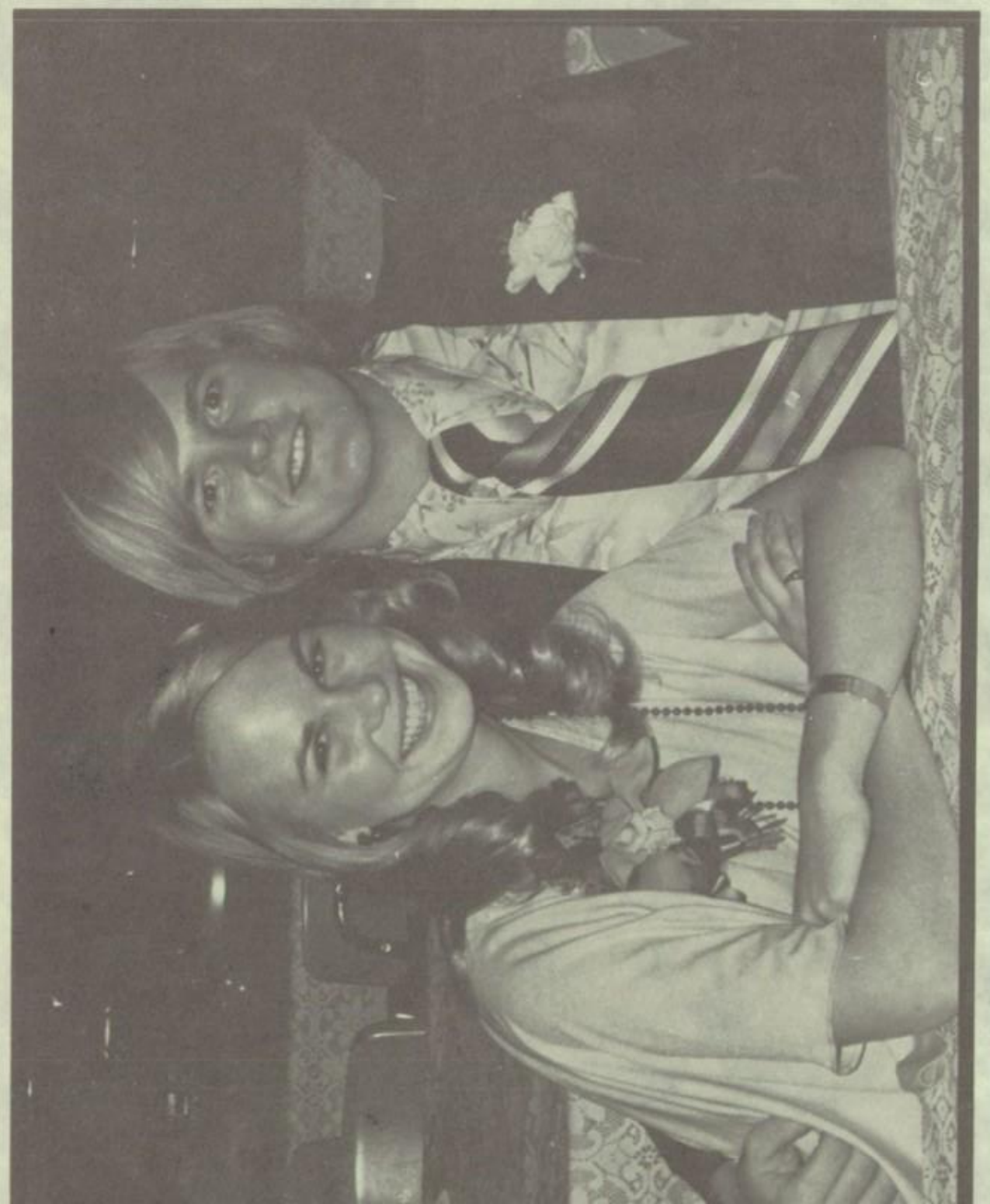
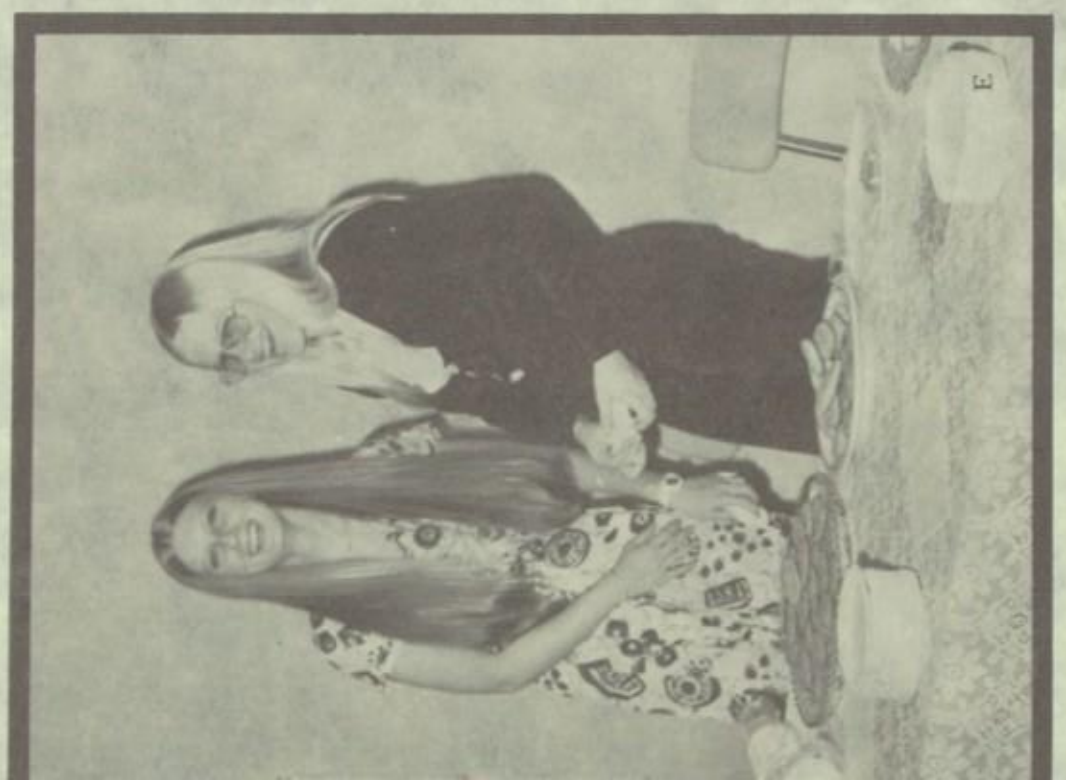
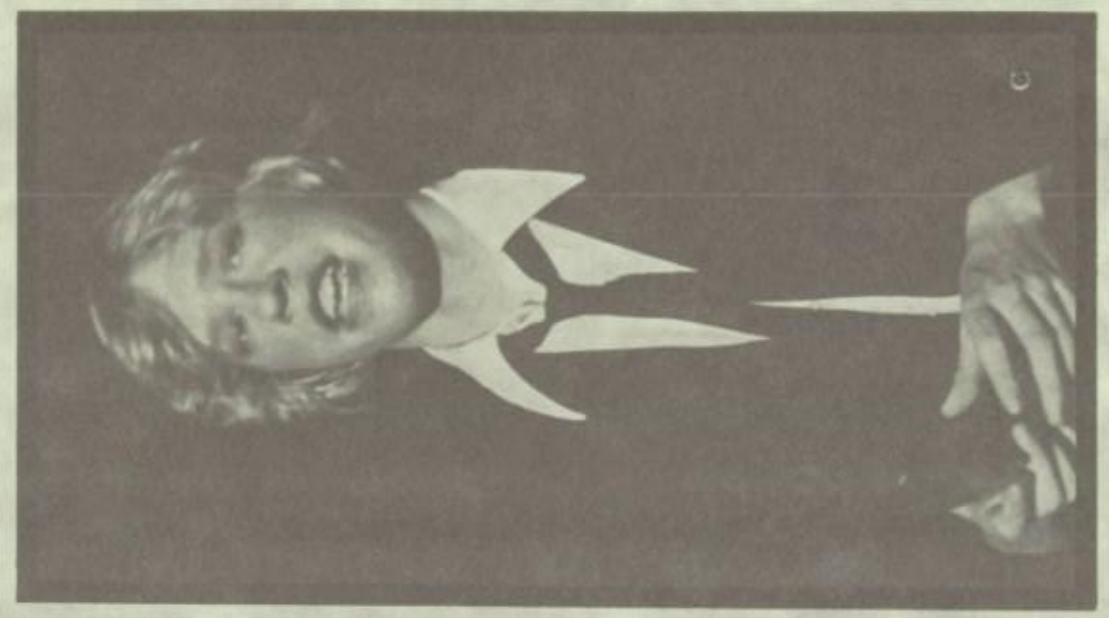




Speedway's fall play was Thorton Wilder's **The Matchmaker,** the play on which the musical **Hello Dolly** was based. In this play, Dolly Levi, played by **Lela Pate,** attempts to manage everything about everyone's lives — and succeeds. In the end she also makes a match for herself in finding Horace Vandergelder (**Mike Smith**). Other leading characters included **Lori Tellman, Jeff Fuller, Tim Medenwald,** and **Diana Duncan. Suzanne Carroll** was the student director working with stage manager **Steve Cox.**

I Remember Mama, Student Theater's spring production, was a nostalgic look backward by Katrin (**Lori Tellmann**). Throughout the play she recalls the special influence her mother (**Patti Davies**) had on her life. The delightful performance by the unusually larger cast was made possible in part because of the excellent stage crews headed by stage manager Steve Cox. Lela Pate and Lori Tellmann, along with student director Tony Bower, again lent their talents to the show to make it a great one enjoyed by audience and cast alike.

A. August, the waiter, (**Tony Bower**) serves Cornelius (**Jeff Fuller**), Mrs. Mollay, (**Lori Tellmann**), Minnie (**Diana Duncan**) and Barnaby (**Tim Medenwald**) at Harmonia Garden restaurant. B. Papa (**Mark Fishback**) and Mama (**Patti Davies**) show surprise as "Uncle" Elizabeth, the cat (**Lee Pate**) appears to be perfectly healthy after Mama thought she had chloraformed her. Dagmar (**Diana Duncan**) is delighted with her cat's "miracle" recovery. C. Malachi Stack (**Mark Eiler**) gives his famous oration on the "evils" of greed and money when he finds Mr. Vandergelder's billfold in this scene from **The Matchmaker.** D. Dolly Levi (**Lela Pate**) tells her dead husband, Ephram, of her plans for marriage. E. Members of the Hansen family listen attentively as Mr. Hyde (Jeff Fuller) reads to them from **A Tale of Two Cities.**



Spectra '75, held in the fall, was the first concert presented by the music department. Students displayed a variety of fresh new talents, ranging from solos and ensembles to full choirs.

In December, Noteworthys and Modernettes held the **Madrigal Dinner.** The Lord and Lady were protrayed by **Bruce Borgmann** and **Debbie Graham.** While Noteworthys sang Christmas carols, the Modernettes served the Medieval meal.

The **Christmas concert** sponsored by the choirs created a holiday spirit. Along with the customary Christmas songs, new talents were discovered by faculty and audience alike with the presentation of songs written by the students. The program ended with the singing of "O Holy Night", featuring soloists **Debbie Julius, Kevin Brizendine, Linda Schmalz,** and **Mony Chase.**

Along with the arrival of January came the annual **Festival of Bands** concert. The bands presented various musical selections supporting the theme of America's Bicentennial and Her heritage.

The next event in the concert season was the traditional **Spring concert,** held in early March. Varsity and Freshman choirs, along with both bands, contributed to the program a variety of musical selections, making a success of the evening.

In honor of our nation's 200th birthday, the varsity choirs presented **"Revolutionary Ideas"** at the end of March. This was a musical depicting the story of the American struggle for independence. The members of the cast were **Jenny Bourne** (also student director), **Debbie Roberson, Jack Burke, Bruce Borgmann, Scott Laskowski, Lydia Wright,** and **Steve Williams.**

The concert season was brought to a close this year with a new presentation — **"Swing '76."** This was a variety show featuring the members of the stage band and Noteworthys. The concert was very well done and brought an appropriate closing to the music presentations.

A. Madrigal singer **Judy Stewart.** B. Lord **Bruce Borgmann** and Lady **Debbie Graham** enjoy the regal feast. C. **Susie Savill** performs at the Festival of Bands. D. Cast members of "Revolutionary Ideas": **Bruce Borgmann, Steve Williams, Scott Laskowski, Jack Burke, and Lydia Wright.** E. The stage band display their talents at Swing '76 in April.

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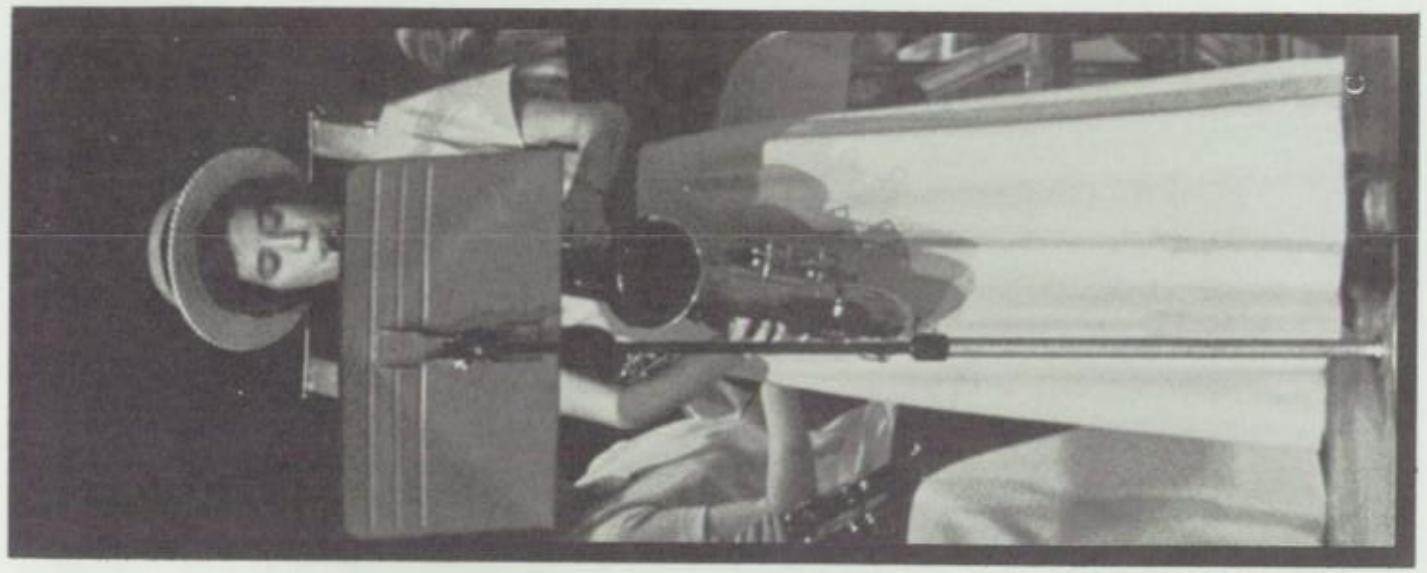

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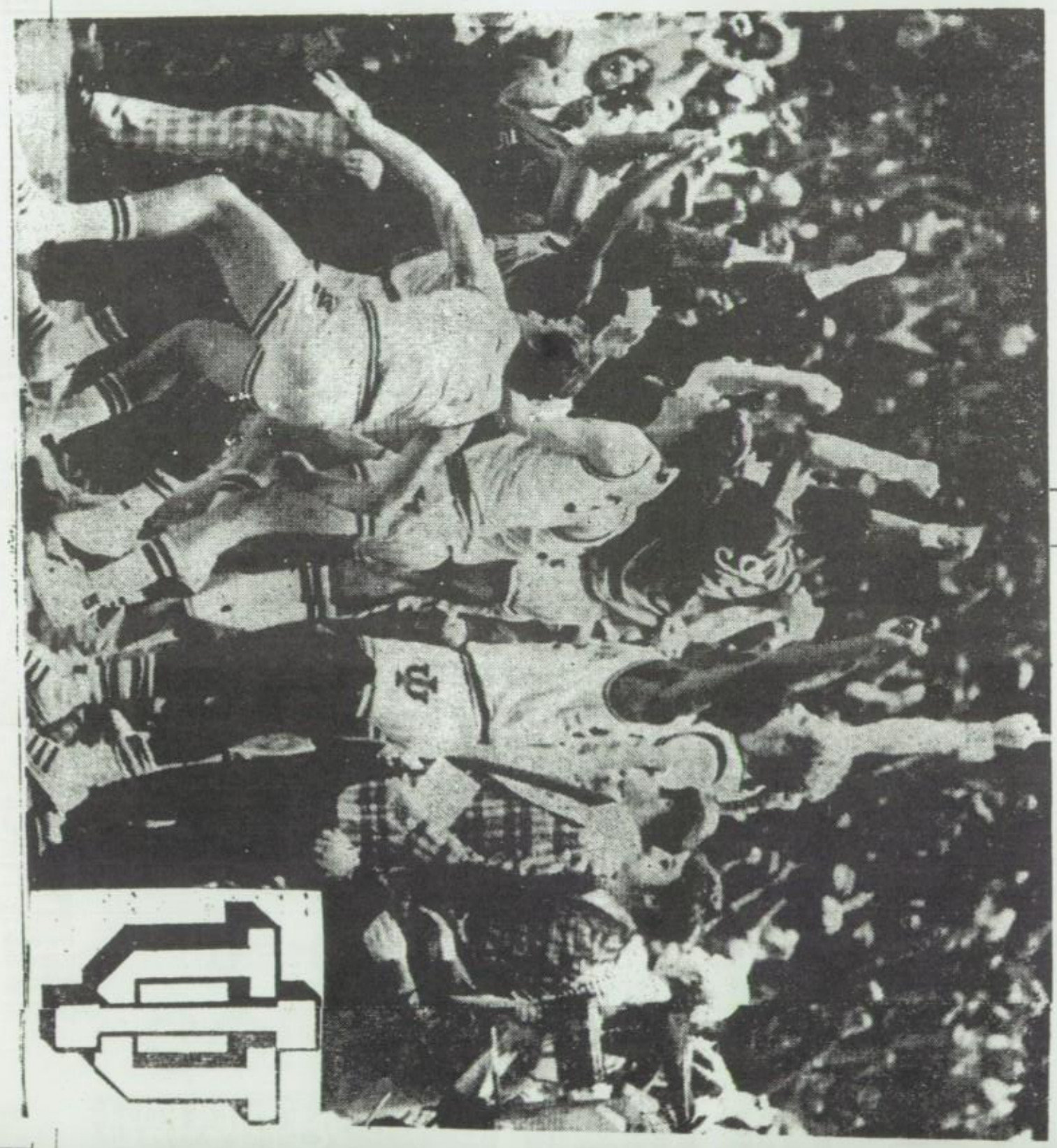

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Above are the movies nominated for the Academy Awards'. Best Picture of the Year for 1975. The winner was "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Listed below are the top movies, television shows, and songs for the year 1975-76 as determined by a school-wide poll.

MOVIES

1. Dog Day Afternoon
2. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
3. Lucky Lady
4. 3 Days of the Condor
5. The Hiding Place

TELEVISION

1. Starsky and Hutch
2. Welcome Back, Kotter
3. Happy Days
4. Good Times
5. M*A*S*H

SONGS

1. Dream On; Aerosmith
2. Slow Ride; Foghat
3. Dream Weaver; Gary Wright
4. December '63; Four Seasons
5. 24 Hours at a Time; Marshall Tucker

Sparkle-aires' Honor Night, May 18, was presented in Jordan Auditorium. Each solo and ensemble performed by the seniors dealt with the theme "Feelings." The popular choices of the seniors expressed feelings of love, sorrow, happiness, loyalty, and joy. The seniors entertained the audience by singing one of the first songs they had sung in Choral-aires, "The World Just Is My Song;" they then ended the program with "I'll Always Remember," reflecting back on their high school days.

"Let Us Entertain You" was the theme of Modern-aires' and Boys' Glee Honor Night, May 20. Favorite songs from stage and screen musicals were selected by choirs and seniors for their special presentation. Combining all voices, choirs presented "That's Entertainment," a medley of Broadway songs. To end the program the senior Modern-aires sang "Sweet Beginnings."

Students were honored for their outstanding academic success at the annual Honor Night program. The top ten percent of each class were honored, and numerous departmental awards were presented to students who had maintained the highest grade average in each department throughout high school. Speeches were given by Valedictorian, **Jenny Bourne;** and Salutatorian, **Wayne Saxton.**

A. Senior **Bev Stout** sings "Talk to the Animals" at Modern-aires' and Boys' Glee Honor Night. B. **Erin Pierce, Debbie Julius,** and **Kevin Brizendine** display the awards they received at Sparkle-aires; Honor Night. C. While singing "Over the Rainbow" from **The Wizard of Oz, Cindi Wilson** and her dog portray Dorothy and Toto. D. Valedictorian **Jenny Bourne** and Salutatorian **Wayne Saxton** pose proudly at Honor Night. E. After Modern-aires' and Boys' Glee Honor Night. **Marsha Engel, Jenny Bourne,** and **Linda Schmalz** pose with their honors.

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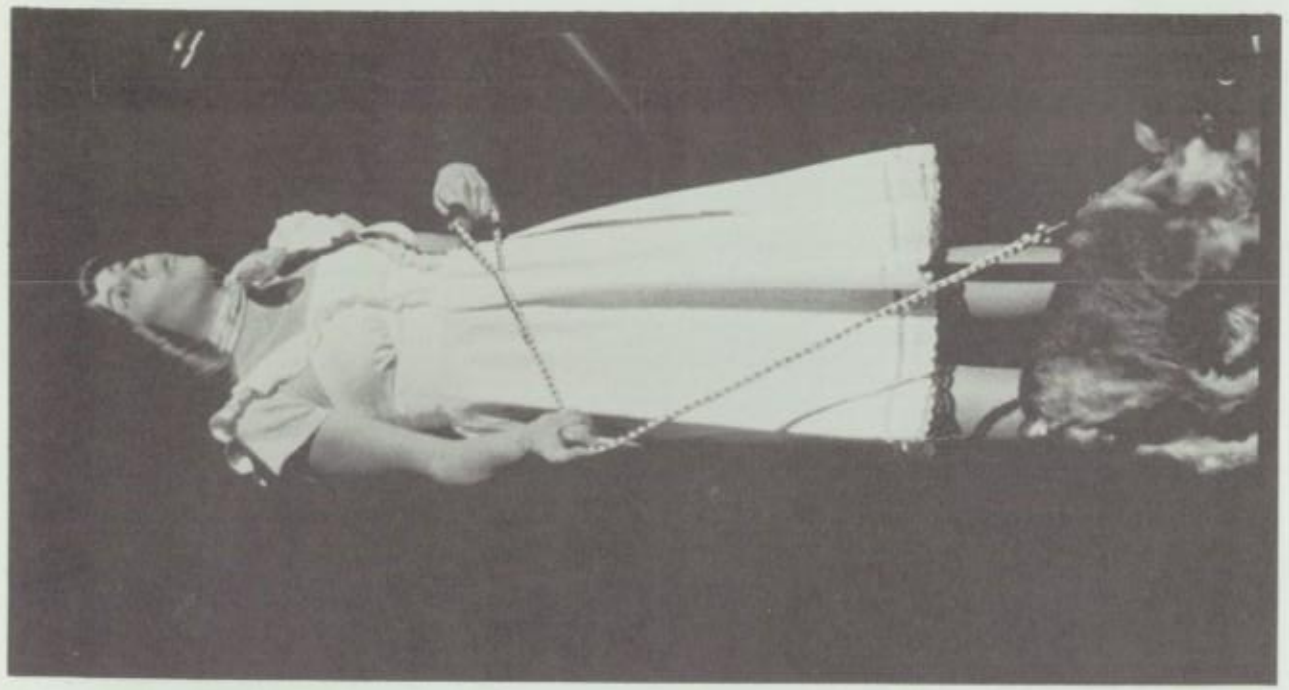

May 14 and 15 found the auditorium stage transformed into London of 1912 for the production of **My Fair Lady.** In the play, Eliza Doolittle (**Tami Wise**), a poor flower girl, is changed into a lady by a bragging phonetics professor played by **Chris Maners.** In order to win a bet with Colonel Pickering (**Bruce Borgmann**), Professor Higgins sets out to prove that with proper training Eliza may be passed off as a woman of the world. By drilling both night and day this seemingly impossible task is accomplished.

Messrs. Robert Wise and Al Spangler, music directors; **Steve Cox,** stage manager; and **Mony Chase,** student director combined their efforts to make the play a real crowd pleaser. Additional assistance was given by Miss Sondra Finkel of Butler University as Dramatics Director.

Other cast members included Debbie Graham as Mrs. Higgins, Laurie Urban as Mrs. Pearce, Scott Laskowski as Freddie Hill, and Mony Chase as Alfred P. Doolittle. The dancers consisted of Roger Borst, Barb Rahke, Gigi Weeks, Tim Medenwald, Mary Prigge, Kevin Brizendine, Leslie Hittle, Kerry Wagoner, and Julie Johnson.

A. The dancers of **My Fair Lady** perform while Alfred Doolittle (**Mony Chase**) sings "Get Me to the Church on Time". B. **Mary Prigge** puts the finishing touches on **Mark Ver** to change him into an English gentleman. C. Mrs. Higgins (**Debbie Graham**) elegantly awaits the running of the horses at Ascot. D. Colonel Pickering (**Bruce Borgmann**) congratulates Professor Higgins (**Chris Maners**) on a job well done. E. Eliza Doolittle (**Tami Wise**) sings "Show Me" to Freddie Hill (**Scott Laskowski**).

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The final week at SHS for the seniors began with Senior Dress-down Day. Wearing everything from animal costumes to old "grubbies" the seniors entertained underclassmen and faculty alike with their "dress-down" clothing. On Wednesday with most of their finals behind them, the members of the Class of '76 gathered in Jordan Auditorium for the Senior Day convocation. All listened as class historians **Nancy Richmond** and **Rick Jones** reflected back on the various tricks and antics the seniors performed throughout their school years. All four senior class officers then presented the awards which were **Most Humorous:** Kathy Carr and Craig Oslos; **Best Dressed:** Nancy Richmond and Bob Reynolds; **Most Athletic:** Sue Watson and Tom Dunn; **Most Talented:** Jenny Bourne and Jack Burke; and **Most Likely to Succeed:** Judy Stewart and Tim Casady. Following the awards came the variety part of the convocation. A barbershop quartet of senior girls, two comedies, and several musical numbers were performed. Traditionally ending the program, president **Bob Reynolds** handed down the gavel to junior president **Mike Hamilton.**

A. **Cindy Hardwick, Clint Esarey,** and **Tina Leonard** pose as bunnies and clowns for Senior Dress-down Day. B. During karate lesson on Senior Day, **Jeff Najar** flips **Craig Oslos** through the air. C. **Steve Fulford** and **Kevin Brizendine** sing "King of Nothing" at Senior Day. D. **Rick Jones** and **Bob Reynolds** present Mr. Bruce Hutchings with the seniors' government notes in honor of his last year of teaching. E. **Carrie Brown** shows off her new hairstyle during Senior dress-down day. F. **Rexanne Stevens** relayes on Senior Day.

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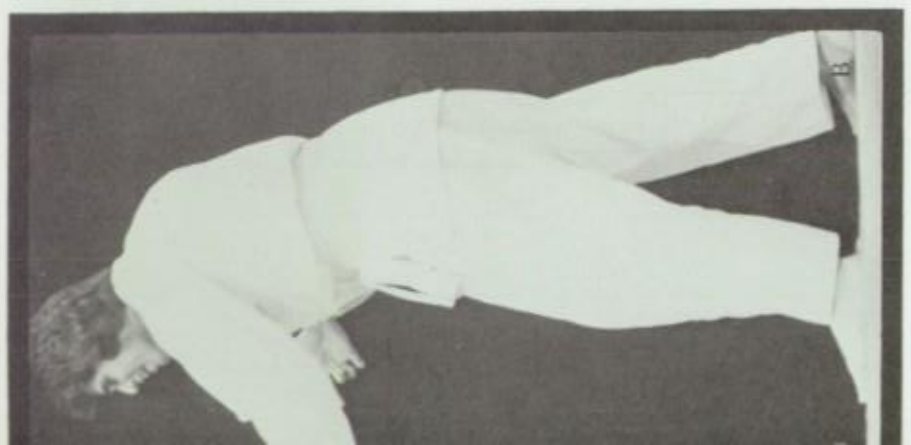

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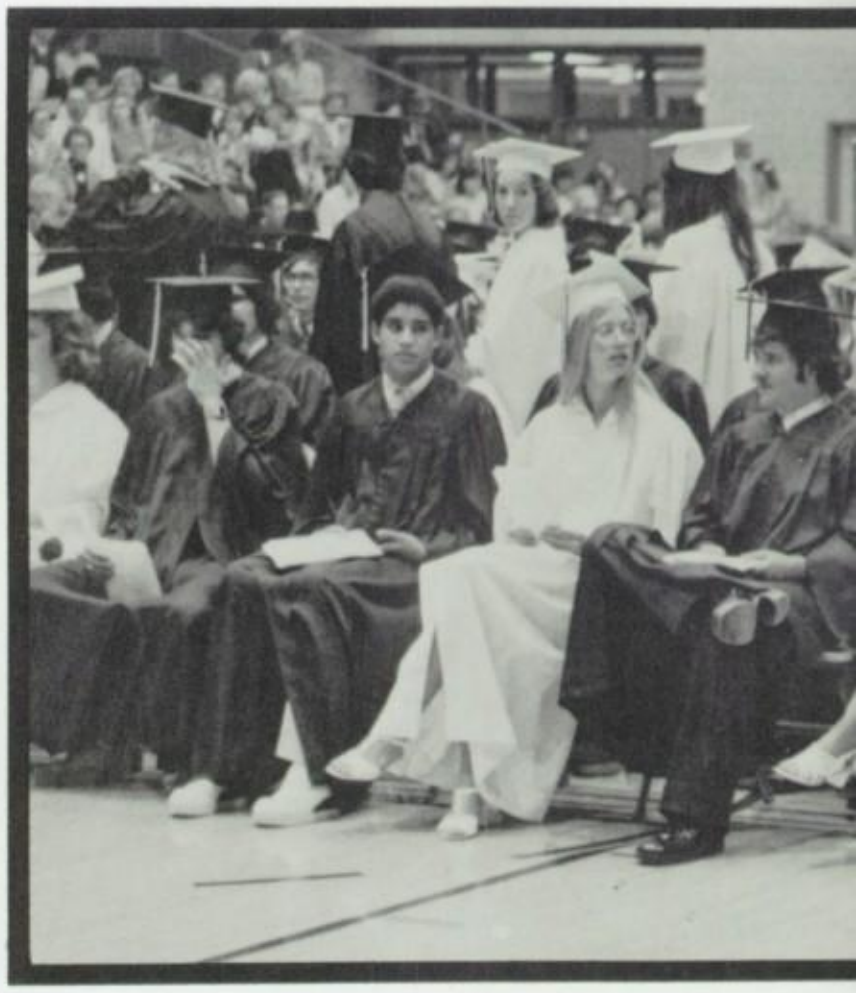
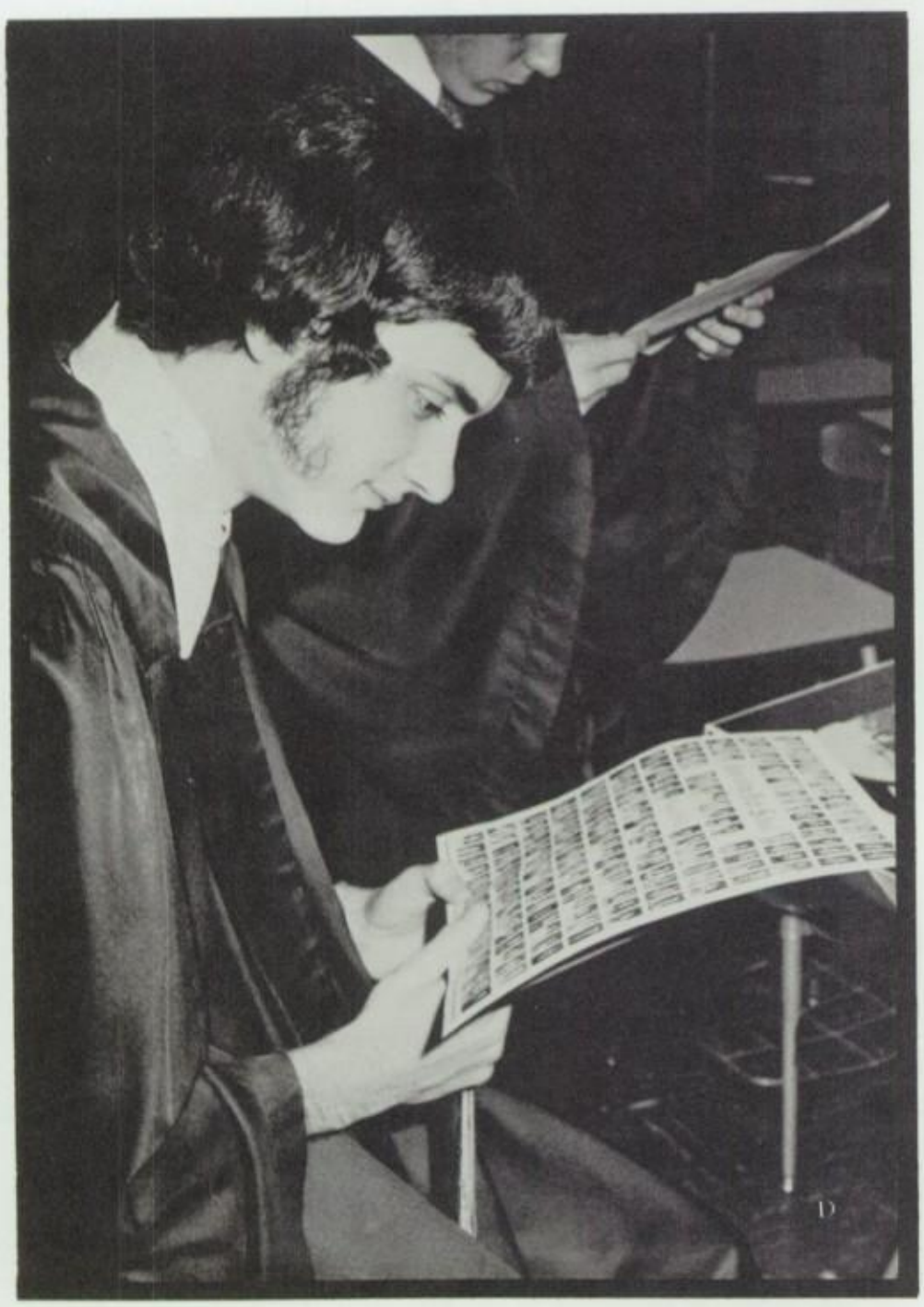


Four long years of high school ended June 1 for Speedway's Class of 1976. Speedway's seniors traditionally wear brown and gold robes for their baccalaureate and graduation, but because of America's bicentennial celebration, this year's seniors wore blue and white robes with red, white, and blue tassels. Possibly their last time together, these 177 members of the senior class gathered in the gymnasium for their **Commencement** exercises. In graduating these seniors, Speedway was also graduating one of its most scholarly classes ever. In this class were six students receiving National Merit Scholarships along with five who received letters of commendation. There were several grade periods when half of this class could be found on either the superior or regular Honor Rolls. In his address, Dr. Richard G. Landini encouraged the seniors to remember "love, hope, and courage; but most of all love." After receiving their diplomas, the graduates switched their tassels as their last official act before becoming alumni. After the benediction, Speedway's newest alumni ended the commencement program by tossing red, white, and blue frisbees into the air.

A. **Jayne Wise, Pam Crone,** are anxiously awaiting graduation as Mrs. Betty Sisco distributes the girls' carnation. B. Some of Speedway's Class of '76 look relieved after finally receiving their diplomas. C. **Treesa Beaver** adjusts **Amy Bishop's** robe before graduation. D. **Mark Furnish** studies his senior composite.



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Bruce Alan Borgmann
Jenny Bourne *†
Anthony Donald Bower †
Deborah Sue Bowling †
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Raymond Joseph Briskey
Kevin Eric Brizendine
Kimberly Ann Brothers †
Carrie Jean Brown
Mark Edward Bruner
Griffin Lee Bryce †
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Katherine Jane Carr
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Randall Dean Patrick
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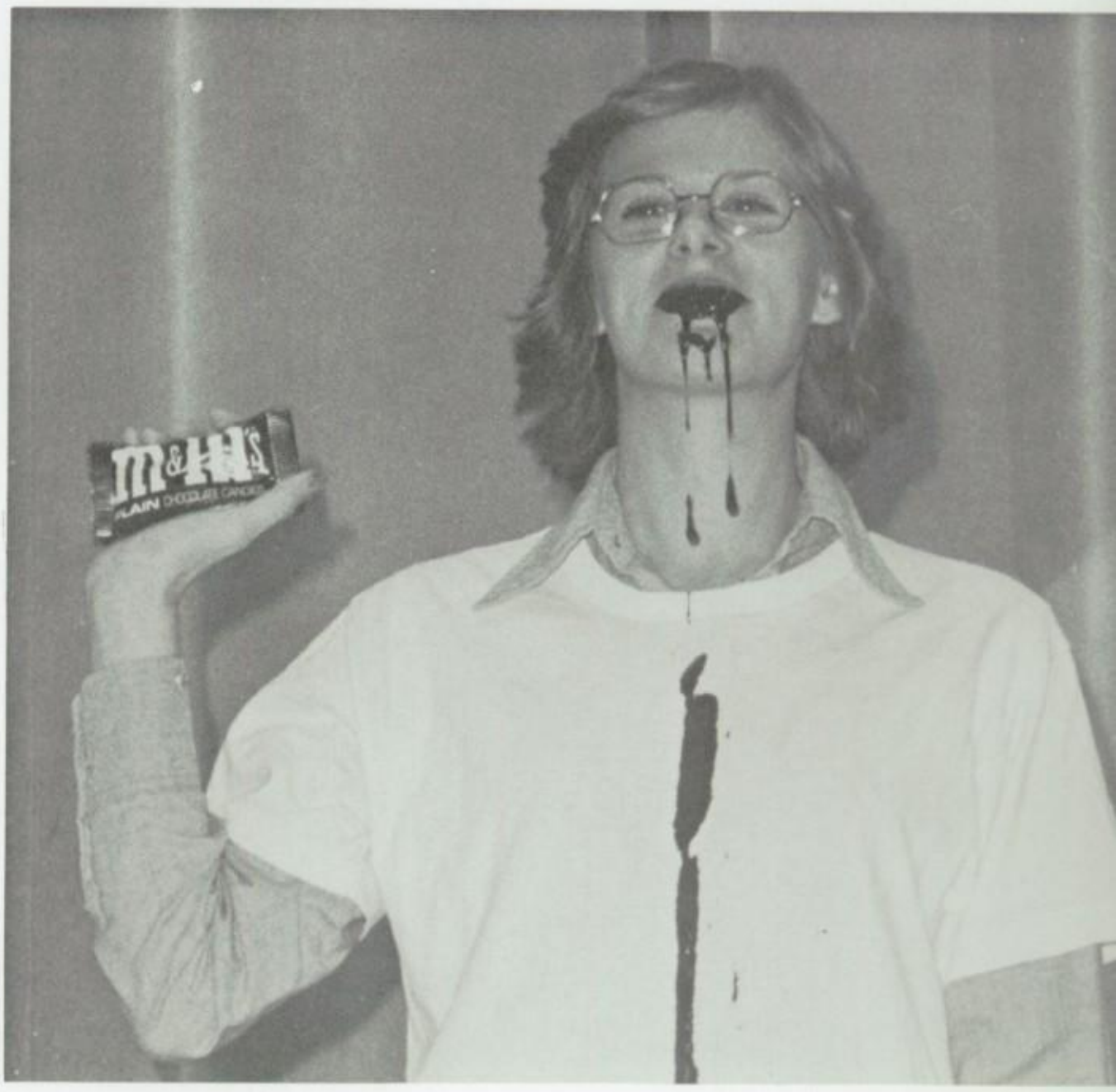
A ATTENDANCE OFFICE:

The attendance office is the Grand Central Station of SHS. If traffic in this office increases, Mr. Pollard will have to file a petition for a stop light. The attendance office is in charge of issuing those white 3 x 5 inch cards which indicate whether or not a student's absence is excusable, but actually, most are deposited in the circular file. This office also offers pink slips, blue slips, advice, and the latest news.

ATHLETIC DANCE:

The annual athletic dance sponsored by the G.A.A. is one of the most unusual functions of the school year. Roles are reversed as the girls are required to ask the guys to the dance. From this, the girls should gain respect for the boys in two ways. First of all, they learn what it's like to have to shell out the dough for a date. And second, the guys have the options of going or flatly refusing the invitation. Held in the cafeteria, the dance in actuality is not really a dance, since most SHS students are afraid to boogie in front of classmates and faculty. Punch and cookies are furnished for refreshments and a band for amusement.



B BLUE JEANS:

For most students, the dress code at SHS means a ragged pair of faded Levi blue jeans "topped" with a wide variety of T-shirts, flannels, and dress shirts. To help make jeans more attractive, patches of different sizes, shapes, and colors assist in hiding the true age of the jeans.

BLUE SLIPS:

A blue slip is just what the word implies. It enables the student to "slip" out of and into class. Although mainly used by teachers, some students have been known to issue their own. This practice has become so widespread that SHS plans to offer a course in forgery in the near future.

C CAFETERIA:

The SHS cafeteria really should be renamed the "Lunchline 500" as everybody races from his class and jockeys for position in the halls just to be first in line. Once the lunch bell rings, you sure couldn't tell that most students complain about the food and prices. Faculty cafeteria monitors are kept constantly on the alert for flying food, "cutters" in the lunchline, and an occasional fight. If a visitor to SHS happened to pass the cafeteria and suddenly hear a rousing round of applause, he would probably be in a state of confusion not knowing what the applause was for; however, we would know that some unsuspecting KLUTZ had just dropped his tray.

CONVOS:

Convo which is short for convocation is defined as an assembly of persons summoned. Many SHS students define a convocation as "no class" if held during the school day and as "dismissal" if held eighth period. Convos are usually quite entertaining considering the funds with which Student Council must work with. A few in the past were composed of singing groups, serious messages for today's young teenager, athletic and acrobatic skills, and humorous skits.

D DATES:

You know you are in high school when dates are no longer those brown, oblong-shaped pieces of fruit. Nowadays, the conventional date usually consists of a rock concert, popular movies, or athletic event or activity. Afterwards, pizza parlors, hamburger joints and his or her home provide the makings for an enjoyable snack. Most couples end the night watching the thrilling and exciting submarine races.

DECISIONS:

Decisions are responsibilities students like to have but choices they don't like to make. Everyone at SHS must make some sort of decision during his four-year stay. Some of these decisions are: "What classes am I going to take next year; who should I vote for; do you think I should ask her out; let's see, the tuna club or the "60 cent special"; or what college will I attend after graduation." Although the difficulty in making decisions and the number of them increase as one gets older, they are just one of the many problems that we face in life . . . I think . . . or . . . .

E EXAMS:

An exam seems to start life as a harmless, Quiz that grows into a deceptively tame Weekly Test, turns into a snarling Mid-Term, and finally reaches maturity as a big, ugly Man-Killer that sneaks up behind you at the end of each quarter. There are two traditional ways to study for an exam: you can stay up all night and cram, so you'll learn everything you will be too sleepy to write about when the time comes; or you can go to bed early so you'll be alert enough to write everything you might have learned if you had stayed up all night and crammed. At first glance, an exam appears to be nothing more than a few hundred questions all carefully worded to be vague and then sloppily mimeographed to be illegible. What many people do not know

is that an exam is cleverly devised to test much more than the student's knowledge of a subject. It measures his resistance to suffocation by trapping him in a windowless, air-tight room with 75 other oxygen-breathers. It finds his breaking point by forcing him to sit between a rhythmic sniffler and a pathological knuckle-cracker. But most students at SHS pass the exams and can enjoy the holidays that inevitable follow; and having passed the exams at SHS they are better prepared than most for the exams they'll face later in college.

FRESHMEN:

Have you ever been walking down the hall when all of a sudden a herd of wee little people dart past you like there was going to be no tomorrow? These ghost-like people are known as freshmen. On the first day of school every freshman is considered open game. That is, if one of them comes up to you and asks for directions to get to a class, it is your duty as a student at SHS to tell them to go the wrong way. After the initial shock of first being in the high school wears off, it becomes evident that they will try to take over the school. They do this by working in groups of about fifty of them to about two or three of us. These may seem like impossible odds to overcome, but their inexperience is their downfall. But don't look down on them too hard, after all, they will be one of us some day

— Steve Pichon —

FRIENDS:

Your life revolves around them. They are of all shapes, sizes, and colors. You grow together by having good times, serious times, and even sad times. But most of all, a true friend is always someone you can count on to be there.

— Patrice Pruitt —

G GIRLS:

Have you ever thought what it would be like to be in a school with NO GIRLS? It's like having your favorite TV show cancelled or being grounded for something you really didn't do. As far as I'm concerned, without GIRLS this school would be nothing. Can you imagine going to a ball game and not being able to watch those cute little figures jump around in their brown and gold skirts? Or how about between classes, seeing nothing but people with beards and hands the size of gorillas? Without GIRLS you wouldn't have anyone to call on the phone, no one to go see every night, and most of all no one to worry about. With all this spare time, you might have to do your homework.

— Andy Gilbert —

H HOMEWORK:

If you really think about it, homework isn't really that much of a hassle. After all, it gives you something to do after school when the weather outside is sunny, in the seventies or eighties, with a slight breeze. Besides, what else is there to do? Just play basketball, ride around on your bike, go to work and make a mint, watch TV, sleep, or something boring like that. Wouldn't you rather bust your brains on fifty pages of history notes, twenty chemistry questions, and English term paper, and twenty-five algebra problems?

— Wayne Wilcox —

I INDEPENDENCE:

In this year of 1976, while America is celebrating her 200th year of independence, many students at SHS are just beginning to experience their own kind of independence. Independence in high school usually begins in the summer of the sophomore year. This is when many students turn the magic age of sixteen. Many benefits and hindrances accompany this age group. The most obvious and certainly the most gratifying is the privilege of being able to drive an automobile. Being able to drive now opens up an en-

tirely new recreational pastime — dating. Having to fine a job in order to secure funds for personal expenses also goes along with being sixteen or over. Schoolwise, students must prepare themselves for the task of writing the tortuous term paper — but don't get discouraged, for voting is just around the corner and graduation is right across the street.

J JOBS:

I believe jobs are very important during your high school years. Besides giving a person money to spend for clothes, boys, food, and other miscellaneous objects, it gives a person a sense of responsibility and pride.

— Deanna Butterworth —

K KNOWLEDGE:

Knowledge is something all students naturally try to avoid. To us, it is almost like the plague; and a few of us are completely immune. The harder we resist, the harder the teachers try to cram it down our throats. But, eventually we learn something, and then go on to the next struggle.

— Wayne Wilcox —

L LOUNGE:

The senior lounge provides an atmosphere of relaxation for many students during the school hours. The variety of activities include playing cards, listening to the stereo, watching TV, and studying. Many students feel that the study lounge provides a good study surrounding while those who prefer not to study have the opportunity to do things that are not permitted in a regular study hall. Although it is a rather innovative idea, most seniors feel that it is very worthwhile.

M METAMORPHIS:

Metamorphis may seem like a strange word — sort of extinct — but its meaning is in great demand at SHS. In the four years that a person is trapped in high school many changes may occur in him. The guys turn from puncky freshmen into a ruff-tuff senior, with all the class in the world stored up in them, just waiting for the world to have the privilege of getting it. The girls — well, they're a different story. A few become — well, you know — but others turn out just right. Yes, the metamorphis stage at SHS will have an effect on everyone sooner or later.

MONDAY BLUES:

That terrible feeling we get on Monday morning when our parents wake us up. Then we begin to wonder what homework we had to do for today, or who's picking me up this morning or is it my turn to drive? What should I wear, did I wear that outfit last week and then you decide — the heck with it, I'll just wear jeans.

N NOSTALGIA:

The most nostalgic day at SHS has to be the 50s day. Guys slick back their hair and wear white socks, and girls paint on the red lipstick. At the homecoming pep session the grand prize is awarded for the best dressed girl and guy from each class. Each takes a partner and has a chance to "Rock Around the Clock." That Friday makes for a great day in school!

— Jerry Harris —

O OBJECT:

The following object that will be
described
Is a tall, long rectangle with an opening
eye,
Some are bent, some are straight
And all go along with their owner's trait.
This object talked about everyone knows
Is a locker that stands in a 24-hour pose.

— Rod McNelly —

P PEP SESSION:

I like pep sessions because they are fun. They get the team cheered up. The most important part is when you try to beat everybody to yell the loudest. I don't think they should skip because the people who skip don't get any of the spirit. I know that you can't win all of them, but we sure can try.

— Patty Raikes —

PORTRAITS:

Portraits or paintings line the halls of SHS. When I look at these, going down the steps or through the hall, the main thing that I think of is my first day as a freshman. I was lost in the halls, as many freshmen, were, and I stupidly asked a senior how to find my next class. His smart reply was "Put a quarter in the picture on the wall and the man on the front will tell you!"

— Monica Sullivan —

Q QUIZZES:

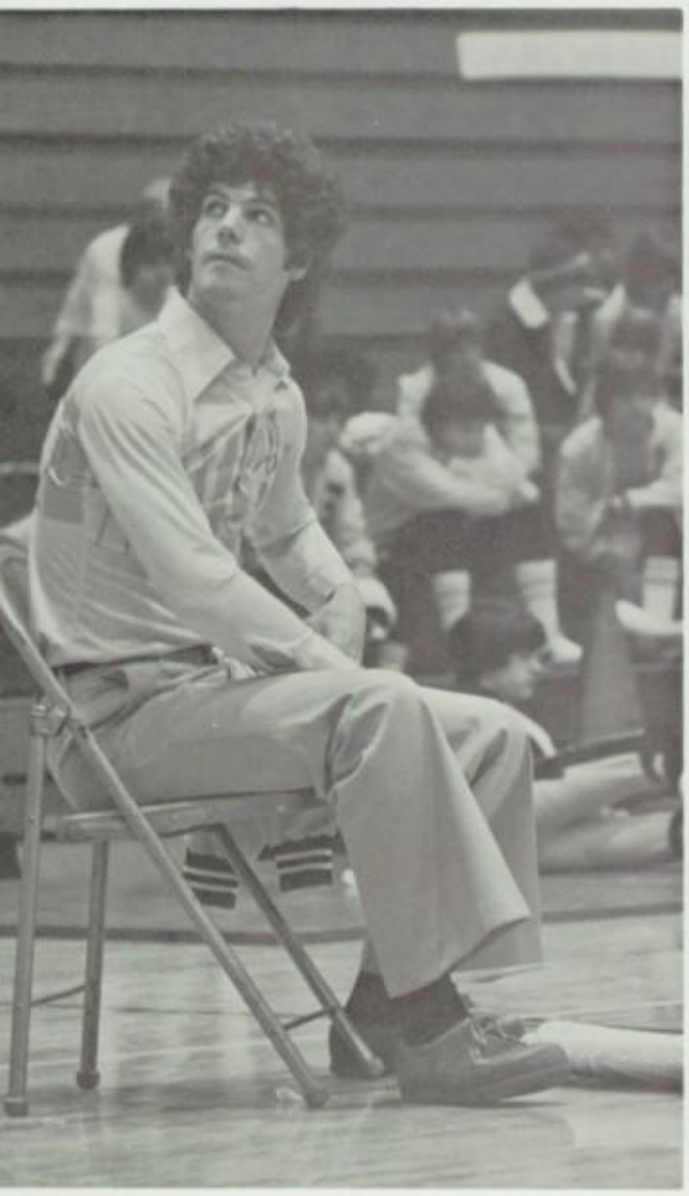
There are two types of quizzes: announced quizzes and pop quizzes; however, it is impossible to look at the bright side of either type because there simply isn't one. For an announced quiz, there are two ways to prepare: study or not study. If you don't study, the quiz will be just hard enough so that you fail it, but you wouldn't have if you had studied; if you decide to study, the quiz will be so difficult that you couldn't pass it if you had been studying for it for a week. When a pop quizz starts, at least half the class goes into shock: from there things go downhill rapidly. There always has to be a person who hands in his paper first. If that person is not you, then it's always the dumbest person in the class and you

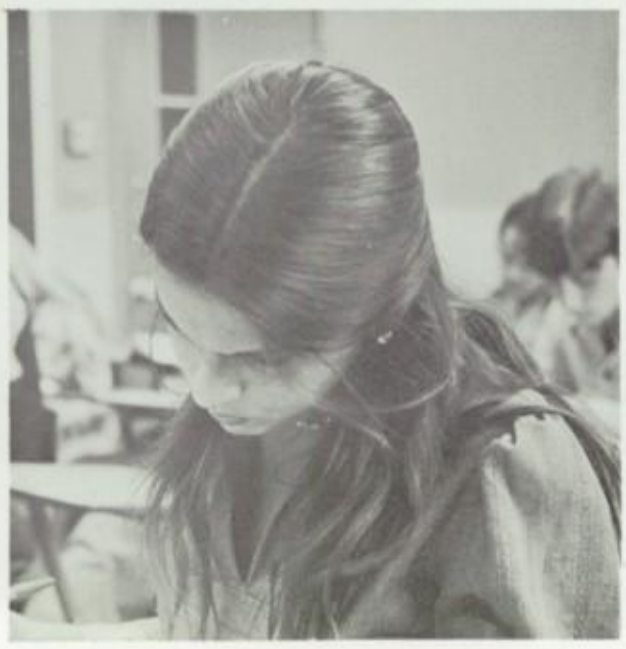
start wondering why it's taking you so long, if you turn in the first paper, you wonder why you thought it was so easy when the smartest person in the class is still sitting there staring at his blank paper. You really know you're hurting when the teacher takes one look at your paper and goes into uncontrollable laughter. See: EXAMS.

R REPORT CARDS:

If there is one thing you learn in school, it's how to give a bad report card to your parents. You might think when you get a bad card, there is no way to get out of it; but you are wrong! First of all, you must take all the good grades and put them on top. Then, take all the cards with bad grades but no minuses for talking, not listening, and so on, in the middle. When, the grades that can really get you in trouble — the ones you just simply don't care about — put those on the bottom. The reason for this particular order is that when your parents look at your grades, they will first see the ones you did your best in, and that will give them pride in you. When they look at the ones with bad marks, they will think you gave it you all had, and won't get mad. But, when they come to the worst ones, this is where you must put in a few words. First you must say that your don't like the teacher and you don't think the teacher likes you. Of course what you said is not lying, because anyone knows that a student doesn't like a teacher who gives him bad grades and minuses in behavior!

— Murray Smith —





S SENIORS

Being a senior makes me praise the Lord. I think one of the things that seniors do most, but will never admit to, is look back over the years. First of all I think of all the rotten times I've had, but then always end up at all the good times. I guess we don't like to admit it, but it's the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors that have made our high school years great!

— Mike Smith —

SPEEDUS EXTREMUS:

There is a certain species here at SHS known at **Speedus Extremus.** These are the people you see each morning in the parking lot. They are easily identified by several major characteristics; (1) the smell of bleached tires; (2) the distinctive sound of squealing tires, and (3) the familiar sight of a blue slip to the office to discuss their racing talents. It is very easy to become a member of **Speedus Extremus.** The only requirement is a car that goes over to mph without exploding. Even though their talents aren't especially appreciated, they will always be remembered as a special part of SHS.

— Chris Schrader —

T TEACHERS:

When most people mention the word teachers, there are a lot of moans and groans. But, actually teachers are people — they live normal lives, they have happy moments, and they have sad moments. Teachers can be friends; sometimes they can be the best friend a person could ever have. Some teachers really do care about the personal lives of their students.

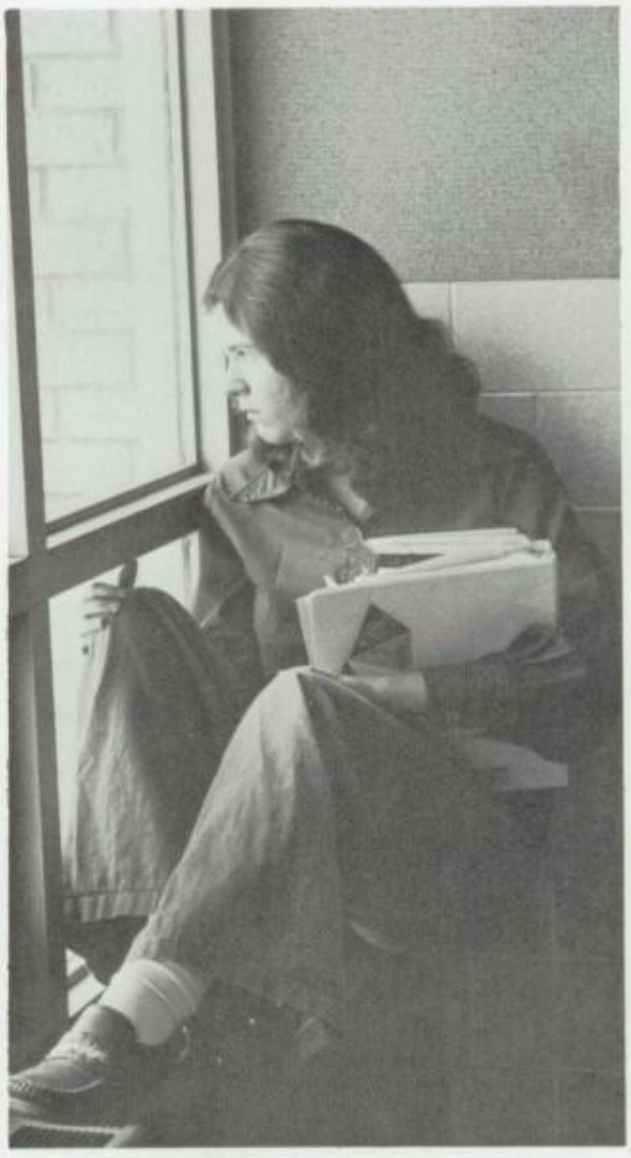
— Sheila Phillips —

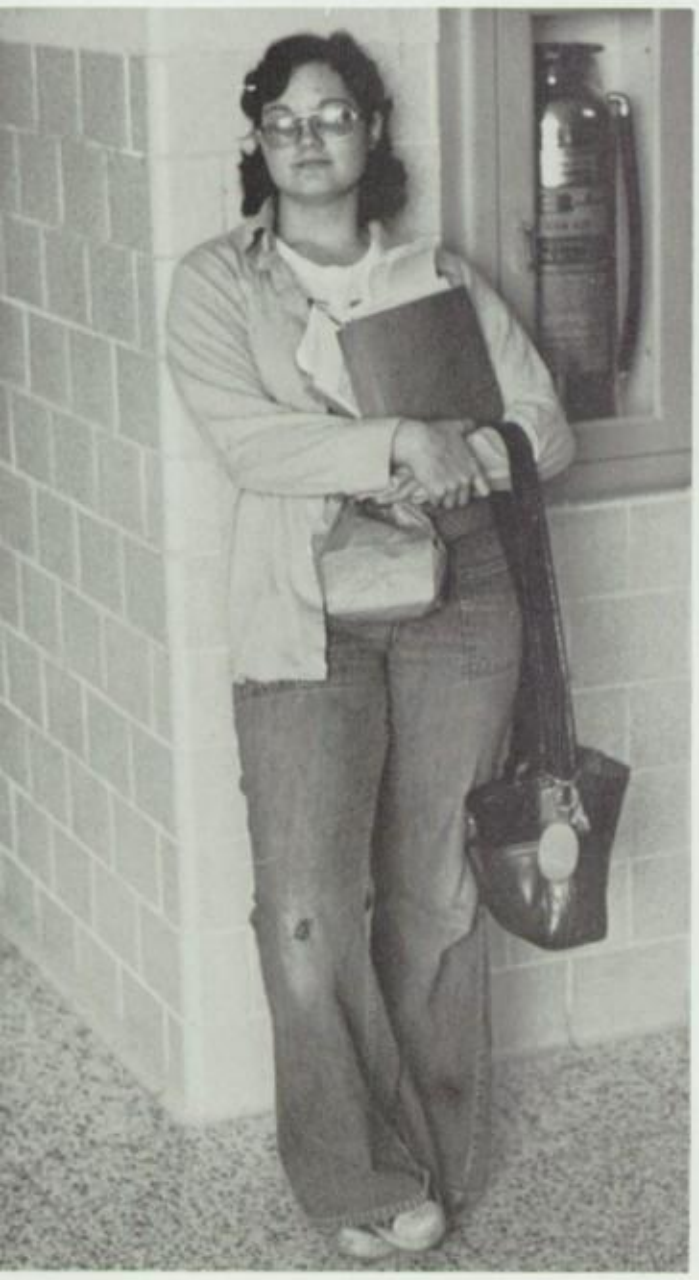
U U:

If U don't know it already, U are a very special individual — not only to your parents, friends, and teachers, but to the world. Your importance to the world and to yourself is only measured by what U make of yourself. Although success in life is a challenge, failure in life is inexcusable because U are capable of knowledge, intelligence, faith, hope, fear, determination, and hard work. Never forget that U are important to the world and to yourself . . . U really R.

V VACATION:

Vacation is a word that is very close to the hearts of most SHS students. For many, it may be the only thing that keeps them going from one week to the next. A vacation may range from a free Monday tacked on at the end of a weekend to a glorious three months of freedom. Most vacations are spent staying out late, sleeping in, or, if you are really lucky, going away to some far-off and exciting place. Vacations are also sometimes scheduled by the students themselves, during an exceptionally long time without an official holiday. For some of us who are not quite as assertive, vacations are much too seldom. Everyone has a different idea of what a vacation is, but the only thing that is looked forward to more is graduation.





W WAITING:

Did you ever think of how much time you spend just waiting? It starts at 8:00 a.m. every weekday morning as you wait anxiously for the bell to ring to admit you to classes, and continues on throughout the day. At least 15 minutes before the end of each period, most students can be seen with their eyes on the clock, listening for that bell that takes forever to ring. Then it's lunchtime, which sometimes leads to 20 minutes or more of waiting in a long line just to get a meal that must be devoured in the few minutes remaining in the period. But all students will agree that the longest wait occurs every day between 2:33 and 3:28. It seems to take forever, but when that last bell finally rings, that's it! It's off to practice, after school activities, or just an evening spent in watching TV. No more bells, no more lines . . . no more waiting!

WELCOME BACK SPARKPLUGS!

"Welcome back, Sparkplugs!" It's rough enough getting up and going to school on the first day, but when you hear those three words, you know you're doomed for two semesters of hardship and trouble. Those three words start an endless line of homework for a long nine months. Those three words mean going to bed earlier, getting yelled at for bad grades, but above all, it means you're back in school for a long, long time.

— Jerry Harris —

X X-TRA CREDIT:

At the beginning of the semester when the teacher tells you all the easy things you can do for x-tra credit, you think of how you'll do it all and be sure to get a good grade. Then, you find out your grade at the end of the six weeks and see you just missed an "A" by one point because you never felt like doing it.

— Jeanne Trauner —

Y YELLING:

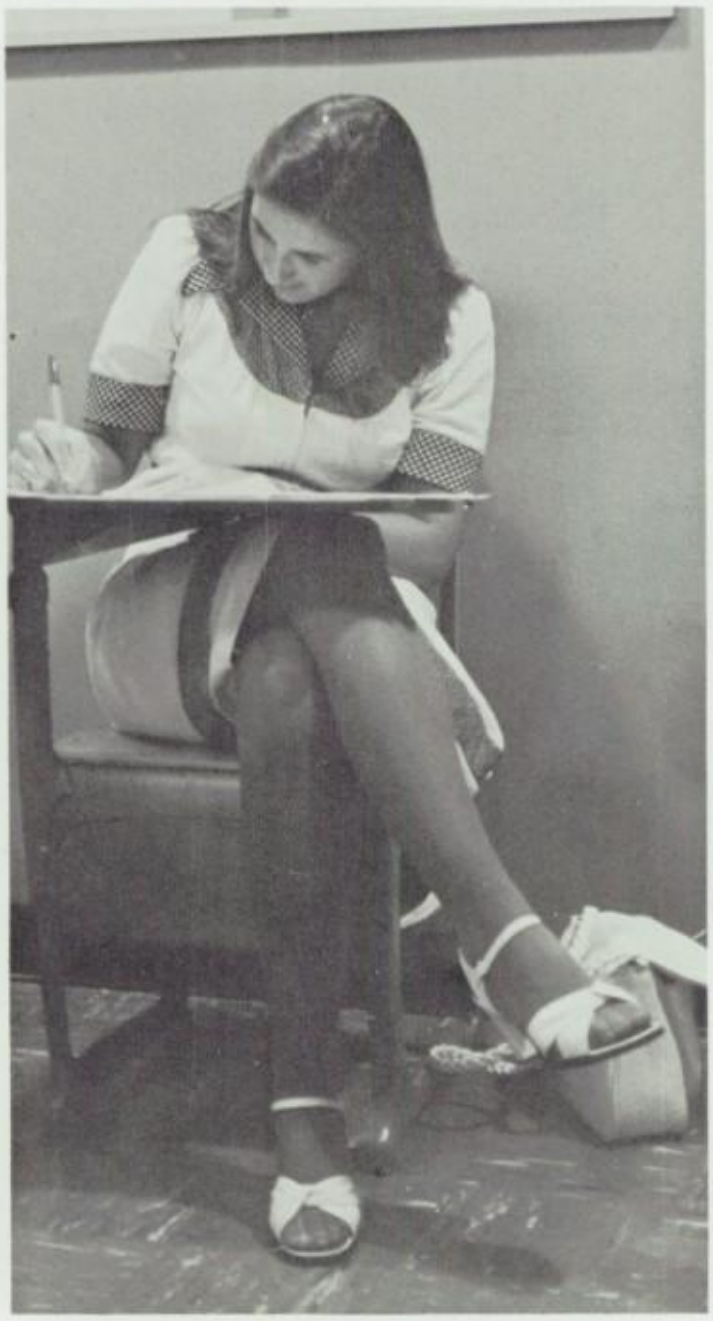
The necessary ingredient for a great pep session is yelling. In order to win, you yell for your team, and your favorite player. Yelling is to be done in the gym, on the playing fields, or from a car. It is not to be done in the library, in 225, or in the classroom.

YES:

Yes is the answer to give when the right person ask you to the Prom.

YOUNG LIFE:

On Friday mornings, many SHS students drag themselves out of bed around 5:30 (Yes, that's 5:30 a.m.!) to attend the weekly Young Life meetings. Upon arrival, students are served a delicious breakfast of pancakes and hot chocolate. This is followed by songs, inspirational thoughts, and a lot of fun. The only thing wrong with Young Life is that students have to go to school afterwards.



Z ZERO:

Zero is a true geometric figure not only used by geometry teachers but by all teachers at SHS. The true beauty of this design is displayed in all their grade books. It is one of the easiest grades to give because you never have to lift your pencil to finish the figure's deisgn.

— Jay Smith —

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z:

What is the most common sound heard as one passes by one of the SHS study halls? You guessed it, the sound of one of the beloved students sleeping. The teachers' efforts are hopeless, for no matter how much homework is assigned, the kids still put sleeping before it in priorities. So the next time you are walking down the halls of Speedway and you suddenly hear a giant crash, it's just one of the friendly study hall teachers trying to wake up a drowsy student.

— Paul Fulton —

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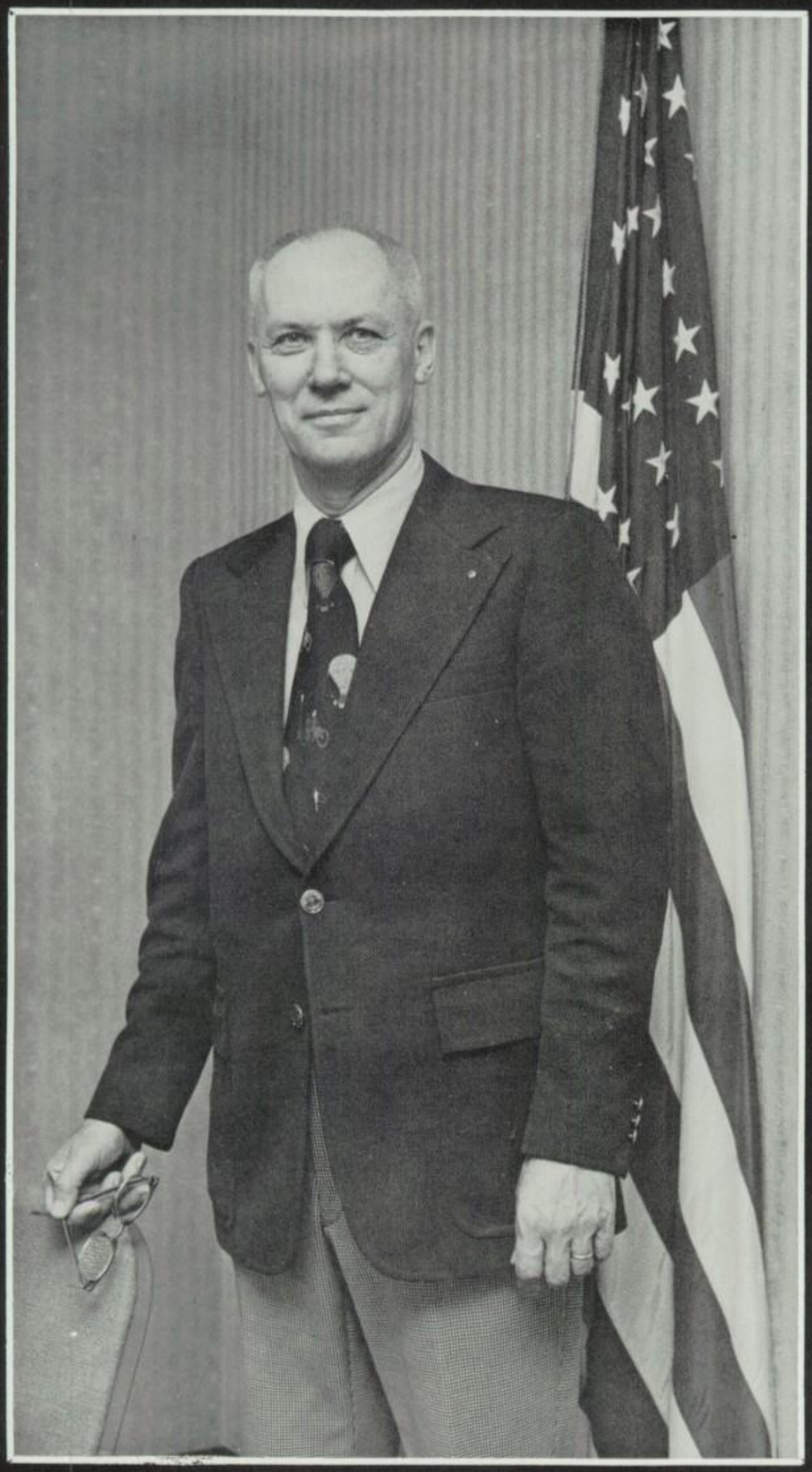

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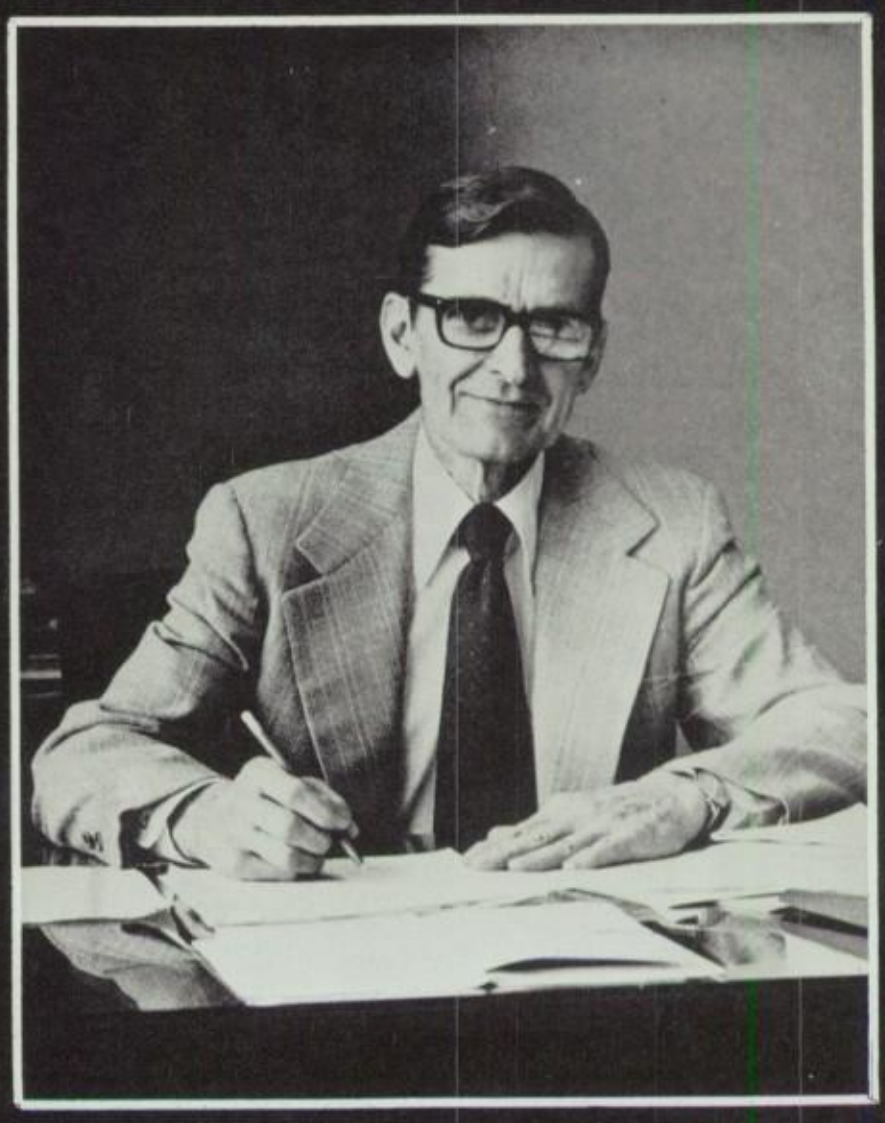

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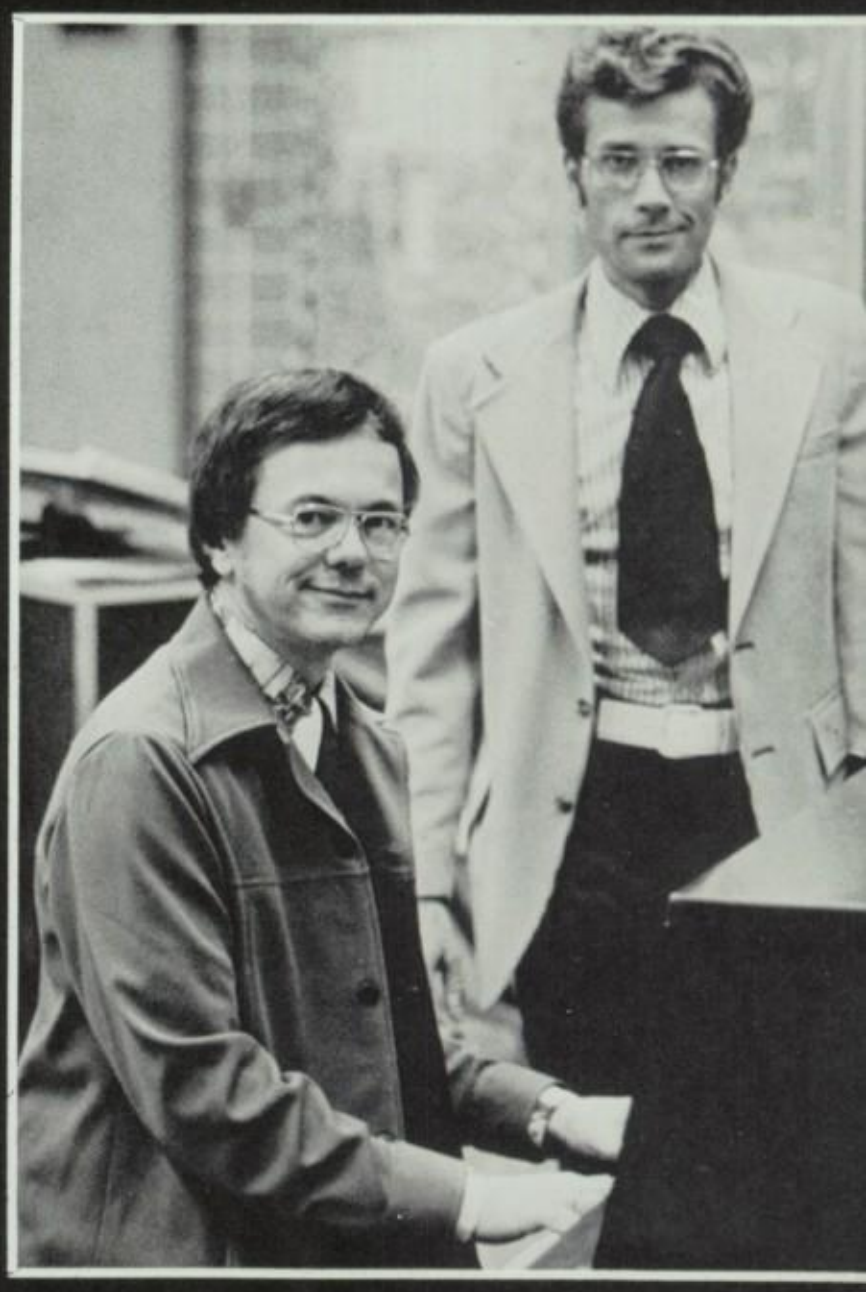

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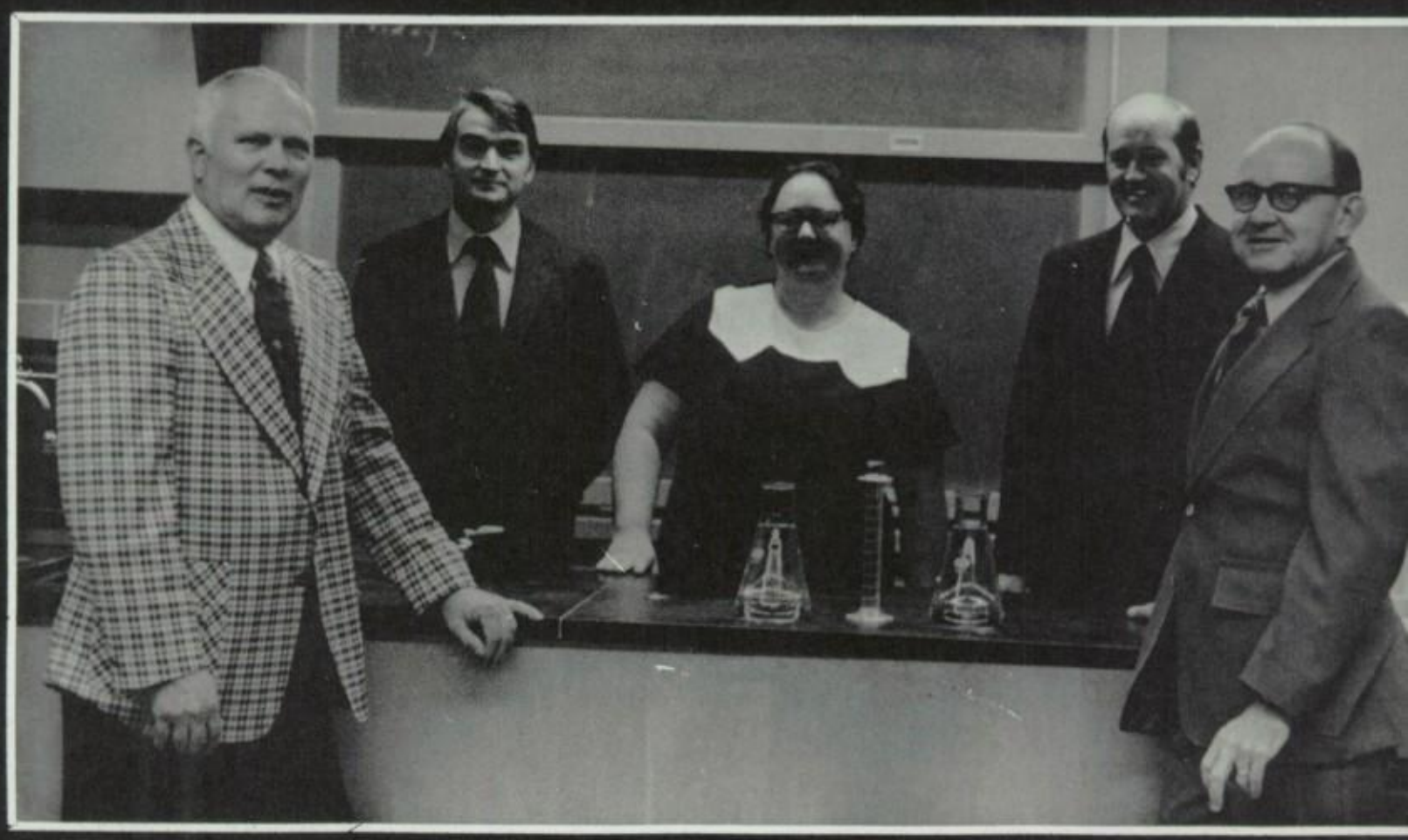

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Lisa Geiger catches up on homework while working in the Guidance Office.

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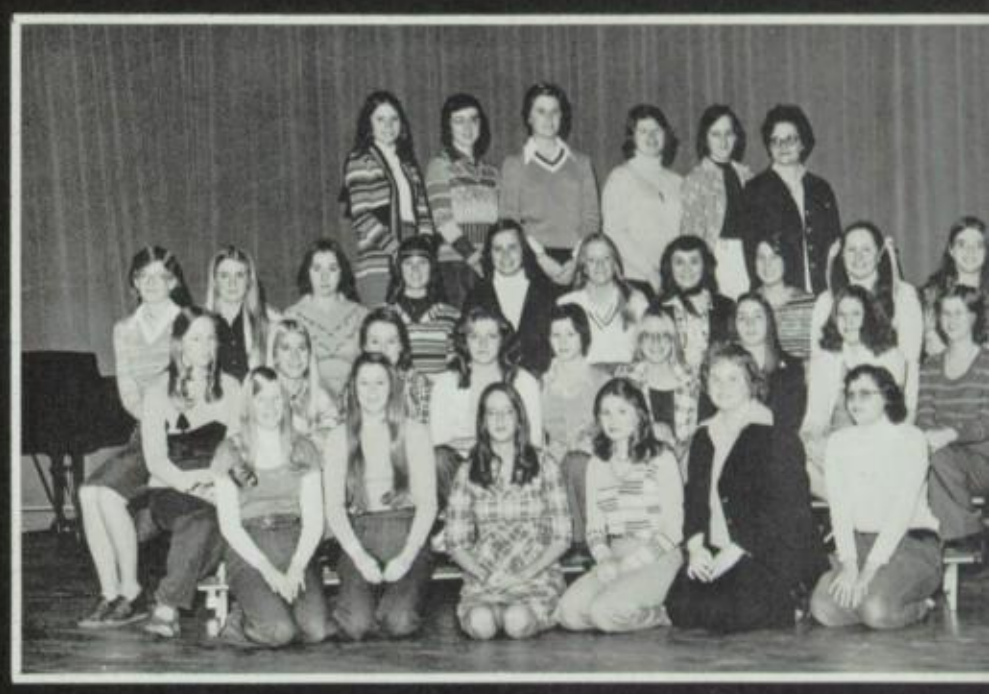

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The Odyssey has Bruce McCain a little mixed up.

Brad Cameron talks with Mrs. Hughes about his grade point average.

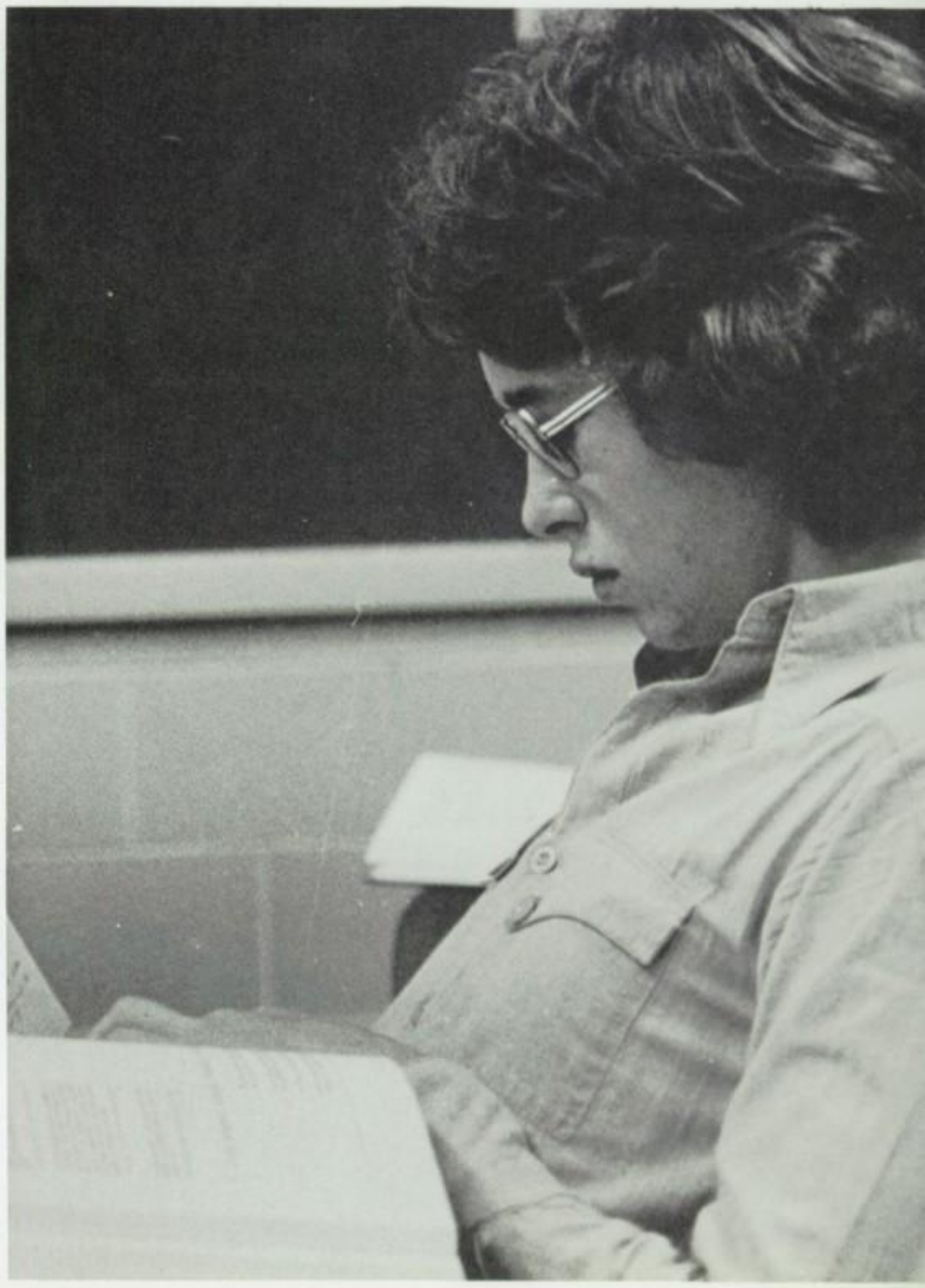
SHAKESPEARE SIMILES SPEECHES

Creative projects, writing themes and those dreaded term papers are only a few of the assignments students experience while taking the four required years of English. Teachers vary the usual grammar and reading assignments by having students design collages, write poetry, and act out dramas such as **Macbeth.**

The English program ranges from developmental reading to fifth-year English. In developmental reading students improve their rate of reading and vocabulary. Third and fourth-year students study the literature of America and England, while fifth-year students analyze the Bible, Greek classics, and great American novels.

Marsha Engel commented about English 9-10, "I hope it helps me in college. We took a lot of essay tests which really made me think. At least you don't have to write term papers in fifth-year English." From reading **The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn** to **The Inferno,** students gain knowledge in communication and the art of expressing themselves effectively.

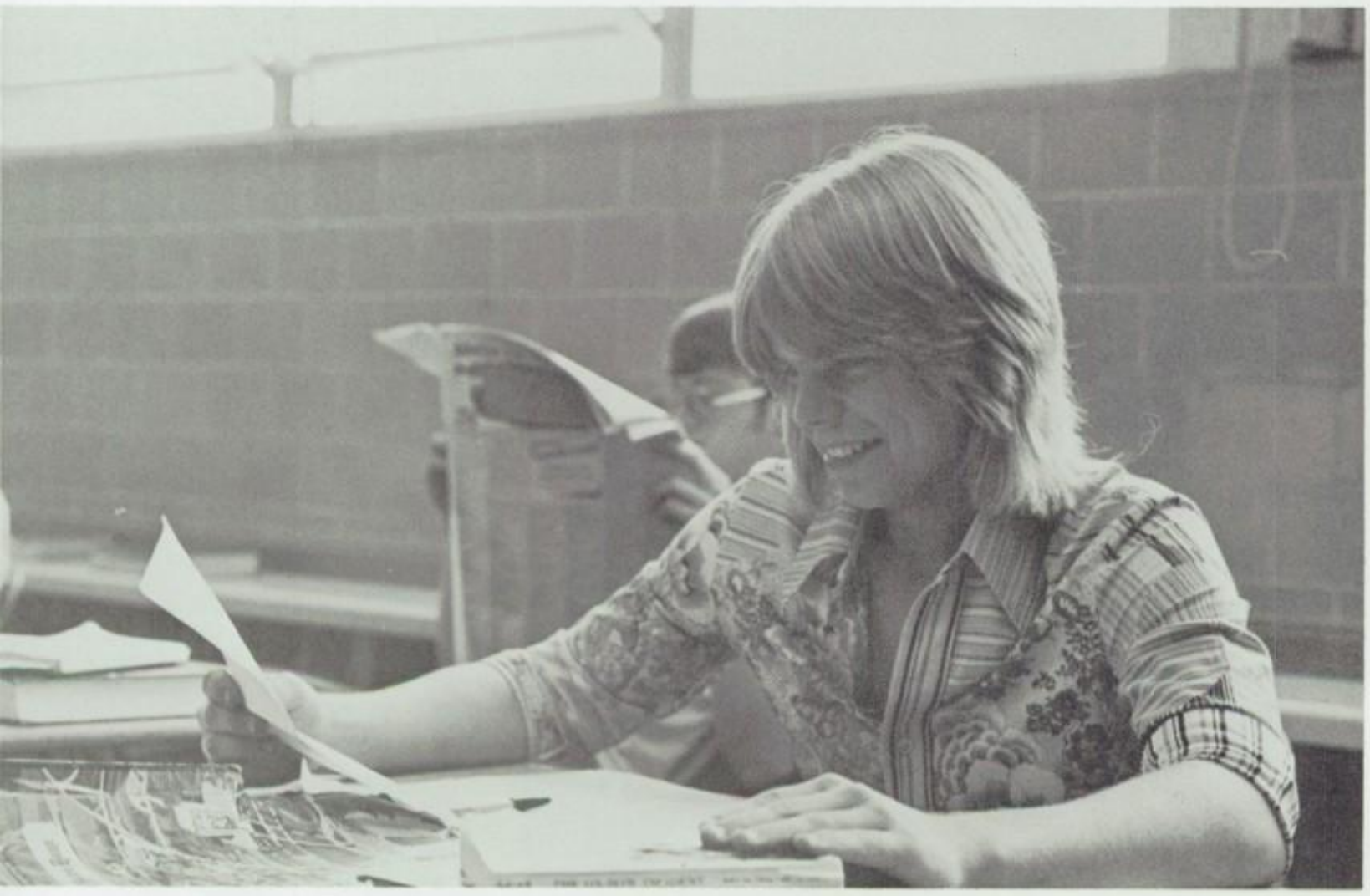
Dave Alsmeyer has trouble staying awake while reading poetry in English 7-8.



Happiness

Please, don't just stand there . . .
Clap your hands!
Help me celebrate!
My soul is light enough to fly!
If I stand tall enough
I can touch the sky!
Put your ear to the earth's green carpet
And you can hear the rhythm of my soul!
I can dance forever
To the tune
Of mankind's band!

— Linda Schmalz —



After receiving an 'A' on a literature quiz, English 5-6 student Greg Hight realizes studying was worthwhile.

mesmerized

mesmerism
or hypnotism
in articulo mortis,
had never been tried
so valdemar volunteered to be
mesmerized as he was dying
they made him sleep
when they woke
him, instant
putrification

— Larry Delph —

Concern

The boy was strange,
different somehow,
or so they said.
When he cried
they offered nothing,
but laughter
They didn't understand
They failed to try
His concerns were trifles,
they had no time
Naturally,
when he was found,
cold as stone,
they understood
Too late
They cared.

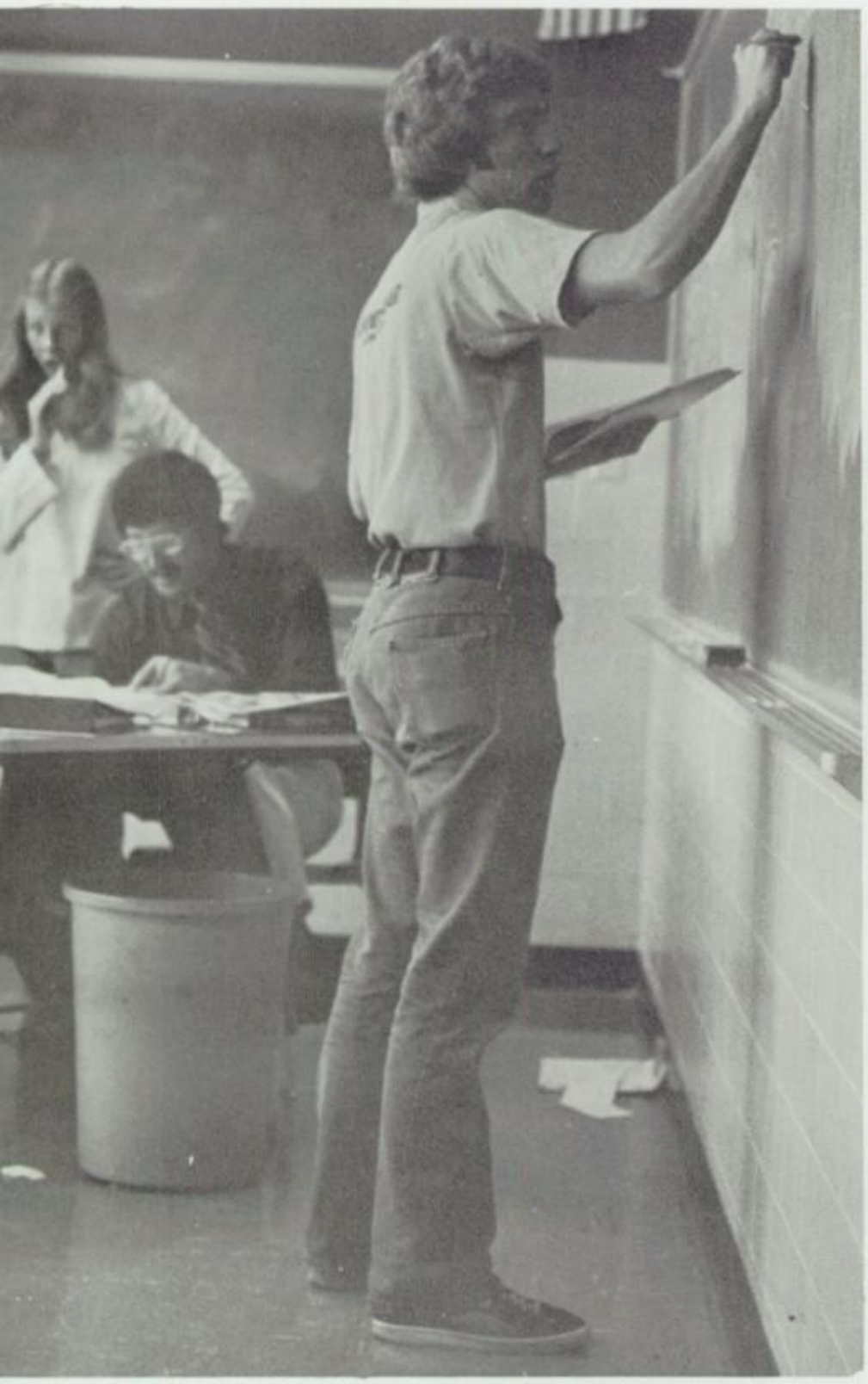
— Jim Shaw —

No, these students are not searching for a lost contact. The Special Materials Biology Class is taking a census of dandelions.

MOLECULES MERCURY MATTER

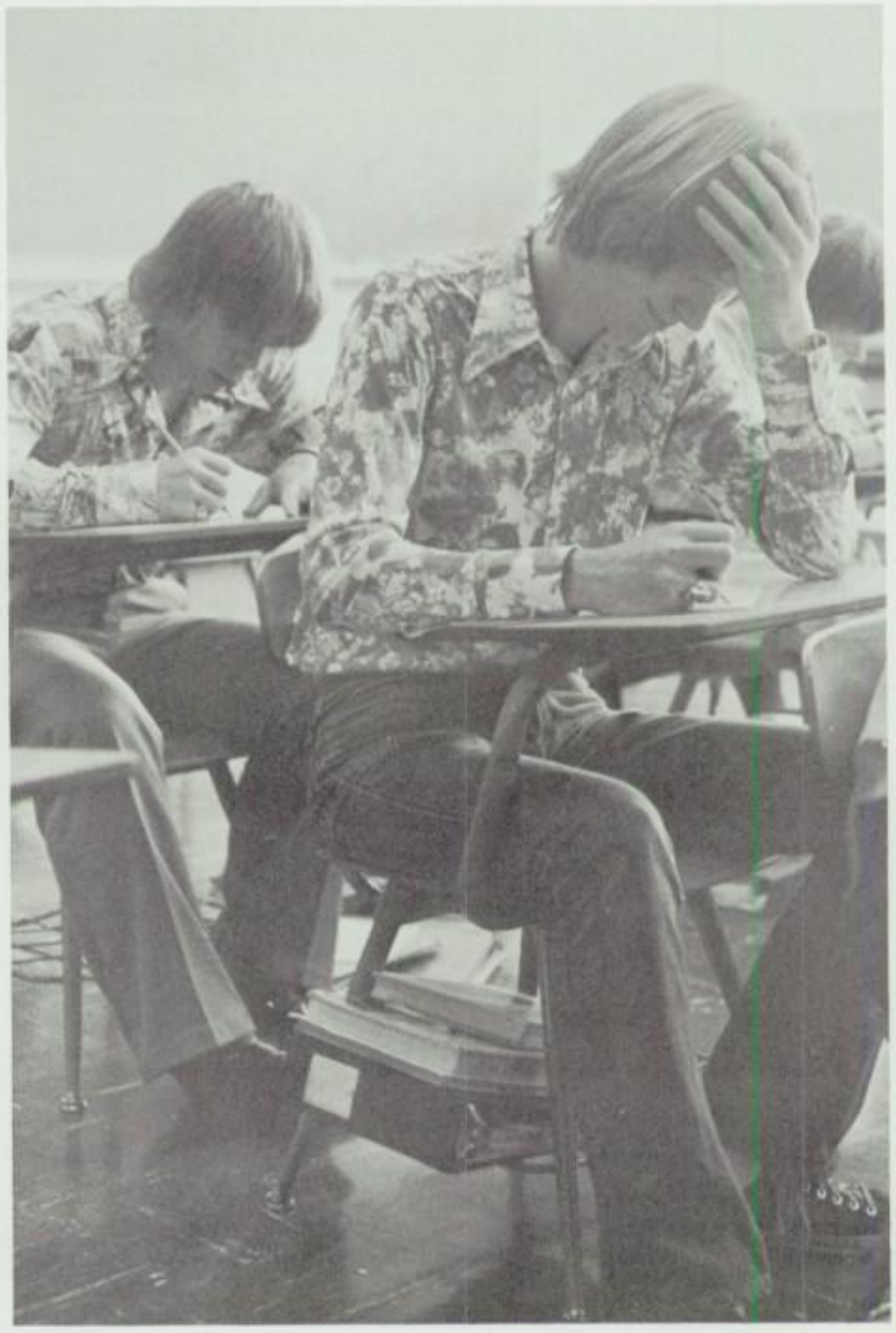
Biology 1-2 involves dissecting earthworms, crayfish, and piglets. Working with microscopes, students sketch different types of amoeba and paramecium. Biology 3-4 is a course in deductive reasoning. Students are provided with experimental data and are expected to come up with the solutions. Chemistry deals with the composition, structure, and properties of substances and their transformations. The laboratory provides experience for the mature chemists. Physics is offered for the more curious students. The natural laws answer ques tions that have puzzled man for years — they explain why and how things happen. Physics is beneficial for all potential engineers, mathematicians, and physicists.

Steve Pichon assists Craig Williams in the lighting of a Bunson burner as Martha Wells waits to take part in the experiment.



Ray Briskey works out his business math problem on the board while Jane Pirtle receives help from Mr. Teagarden.

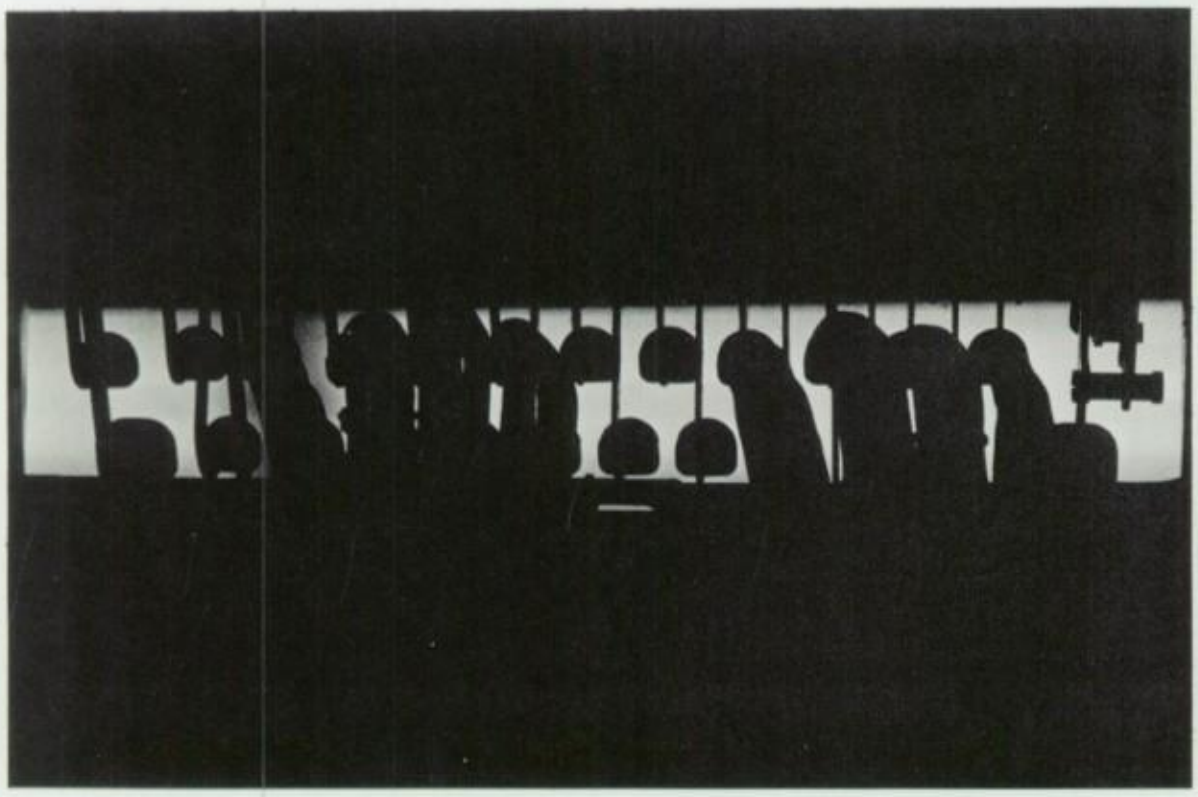
Joanie Hietberg seems determined to answer the questions correctly on her Algebra 4 test.



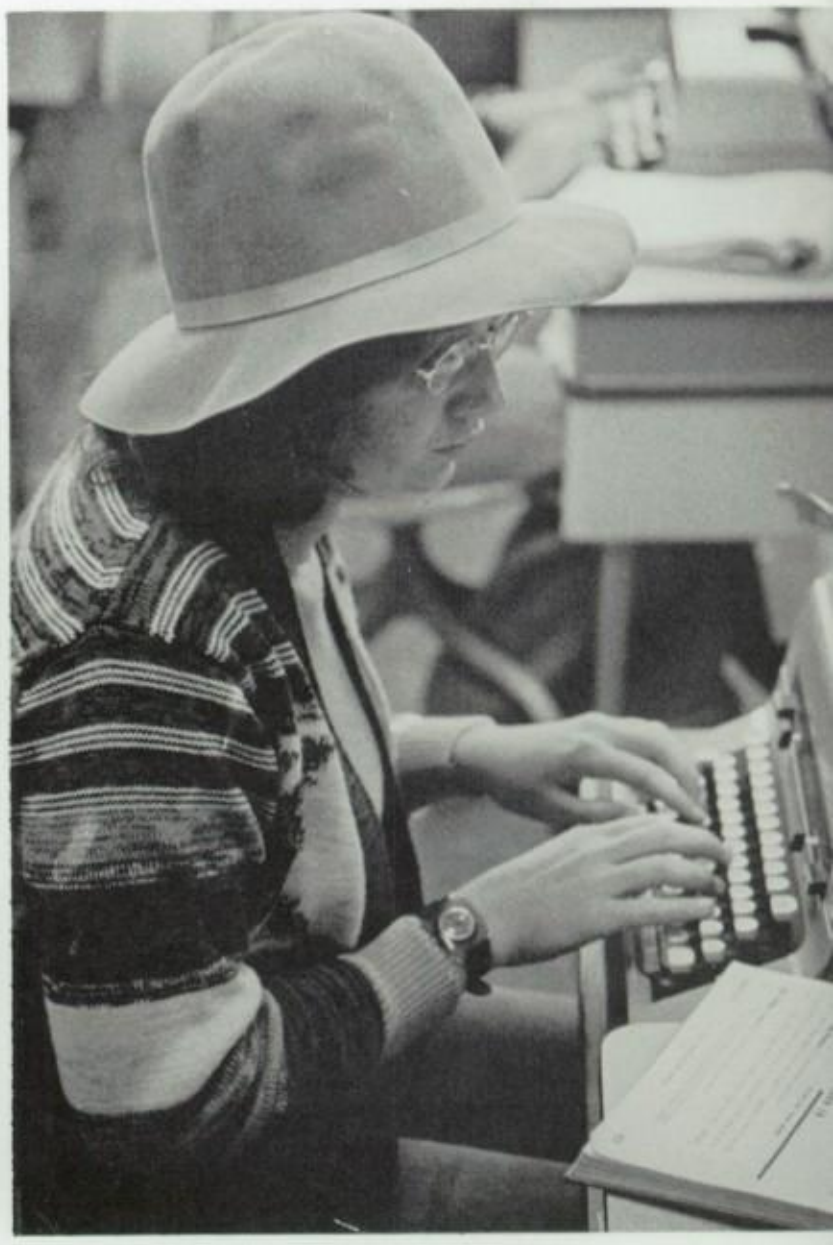
Mike Smith seems to know his material, but Steve Williams appears confused as he attempts to answer his first calculus question.

COSINES COORDINATES COMMUTATIVE

If you had known several years ago what addition and subtraction would lead to, you would have . . . ! Adding blocks of pencils was only the beginning. Advanced mathematics can equip the student with the ability to take a cross-section of one of those pencils, place it in a defined plane, rotate it around a line, and find the volume of the right circular cylinder generated. From general math to calculus, students discover an appreciation for mathematics through confusion, frustration, and, ultimately, satisfaction. General math provides students with basic ground works of mathematics applied in everyday situations. Students of algebra find that the number system used today is neither profound nor unique. While pursuers of geometry realize triangles are much more than three-sided figures, Mr. Simons tries to instill in his advanced math students the idea that the student should not permit "observation of individual trees to block the view of the entire forest."



While a set of unidentified fingers transcribe at the typewriter, a picture is taken in an abstract view.



Mrs. Bingham is amazed at what a thinking cap can do for Debie Reichard's typing.

TRANSACTIONS TAKES TIMED WRITINGS

Don't watch your fingers . . . girls, that was 100 words a minute . . . job units are due Friday . . . and remember, debits and credits must balance. These are only a few of the repeated quotes heard in business classes. Students in Shorthand 1-2 find the first semester impossible at times; but after learning the new alphabet, the rest of the course continues smoothly. Typing 3-4 students advance through the year with a goal of a 10 to 20 word per minute increase over the previous year. Office practice students, using their secretarial skills, act as "real" secretaries on individual job units.

Business classes are very important for those who plan to enter business careers upon graduation from high school. College-bound students also find business classes very beneficial.

After decorating a Christmas wreath, the office practice students pose for a picture.

a yearbook convocation, co-editors Vicki Stergar and Cindy Hardwick draw names for e free yearbooks which were given to students.

In designing the class section in yearbook, Lori Sauer crops a picture.

CROPPING CAPTIONS COPY

During seventh period Room 240 is not the usual classroom. Behind those doors are juniors and seniors writing and composing the school newspaper, the **Speedette.** A new feature in this year's paper is "Who's Who," a focus column on students. The Bicentennial theme was carried throughout the **Speedette** by stories and symbols. Debbie Bowling, chief editor, commented, "Many students do not realize the hard work that goes into a newspaper until they work on it. Even though it is a lot of hard work, much experience and fun are gained from it." Reporters write about school news, special features, and current world problems. Finding two stories a week for some students is not as easy as it seems. Cropping pictures, headlining, and using the inverted pyramid are examples of the writers' language. Under the supervision of Miss Alice Parker, the **Speedette** staff gains knowledge and experience in reporting and writing.

Yearbook sales were kicked off this year by a convocation presented by the staff and teachers. A melodrama, commercials, and pies in the face were only a few of the many acts to the convocation. Besides being funny and even maddening — right, Mrs. Bingham? — the convocation proved to be a real success with yearbook sales being the highest ever. Selling advertisements, creating layouts, and writing copy keep staff members busy. Experiencing many long hours of work and frustration, the staff finally succeeds in publishing their pride and joy, a yearbook!

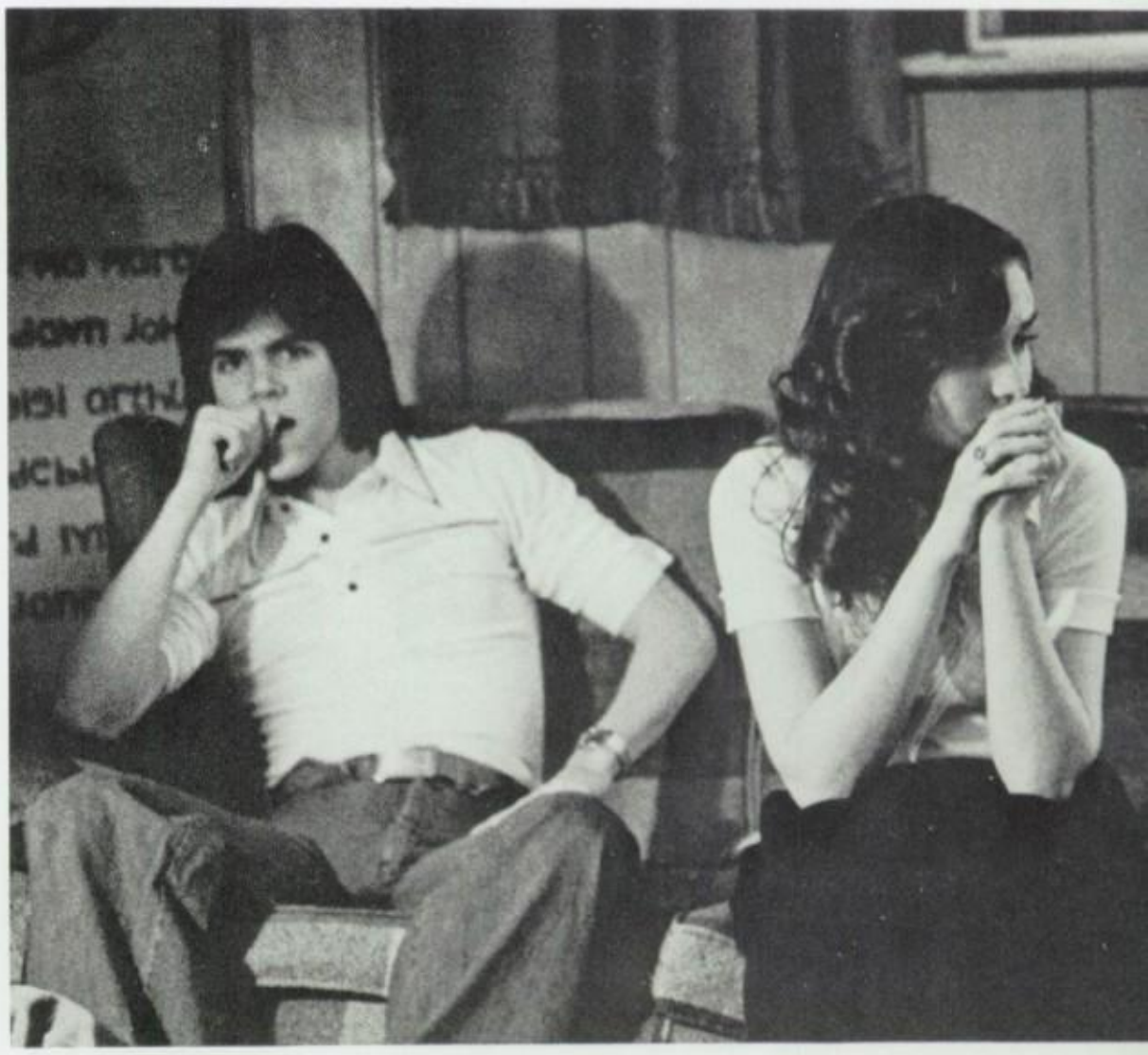
Journalism — Seated: S. Carroll, D. Bowling, and C. Albright. **Standing:** M. Nix, N. Trusnik, M. Darrah, M. Joyal, B. Petercheff, D. Ort, L. Smale, T. Brown, Miss A. Parker, M. Ward, and M. Darrah.

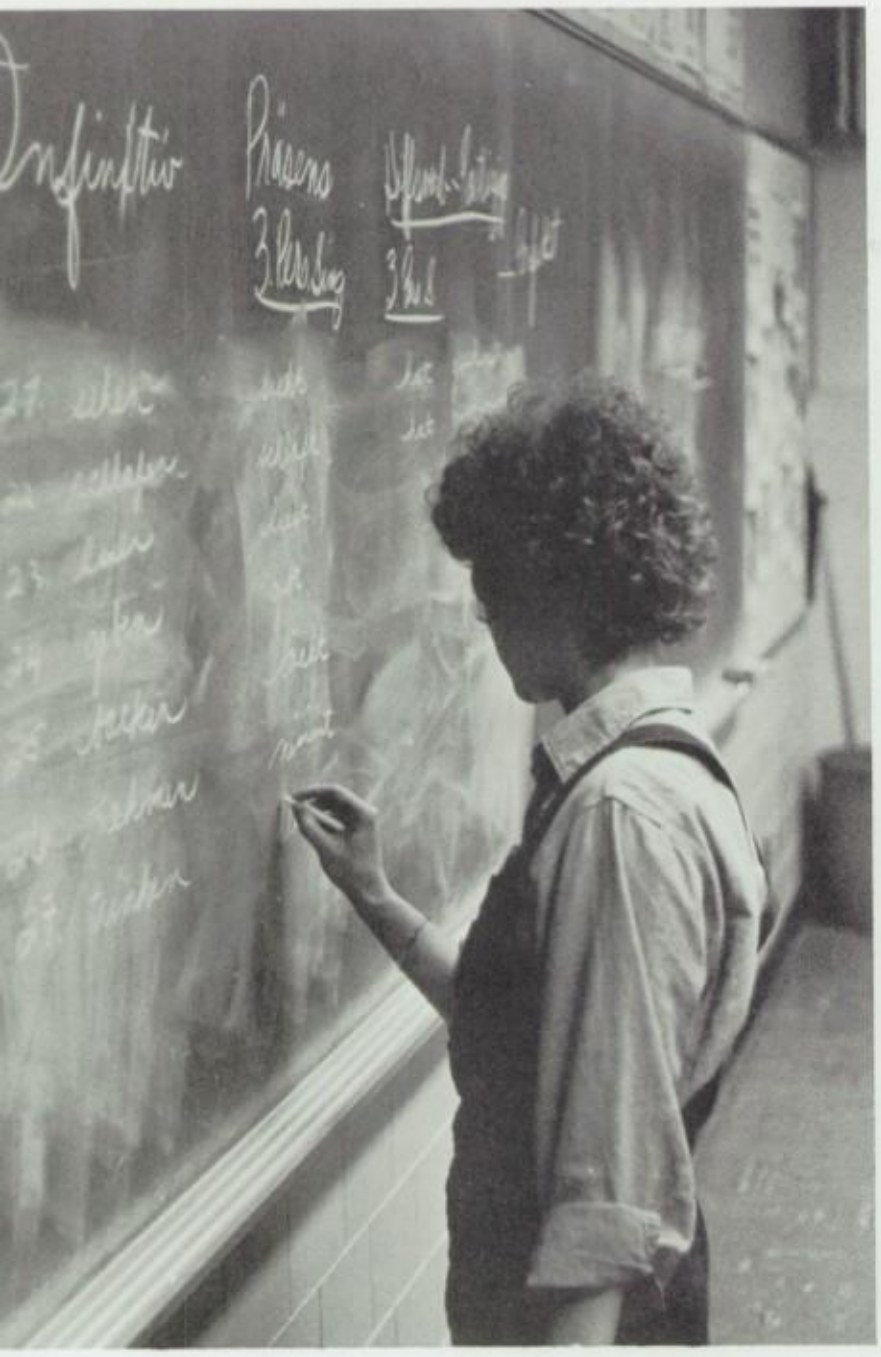
Freshman Jim Clark indicates to students in Mr. Trager's eighth period world history class where the Mediterranean Sea lies.

WARS WASHINGTON WATERLOO

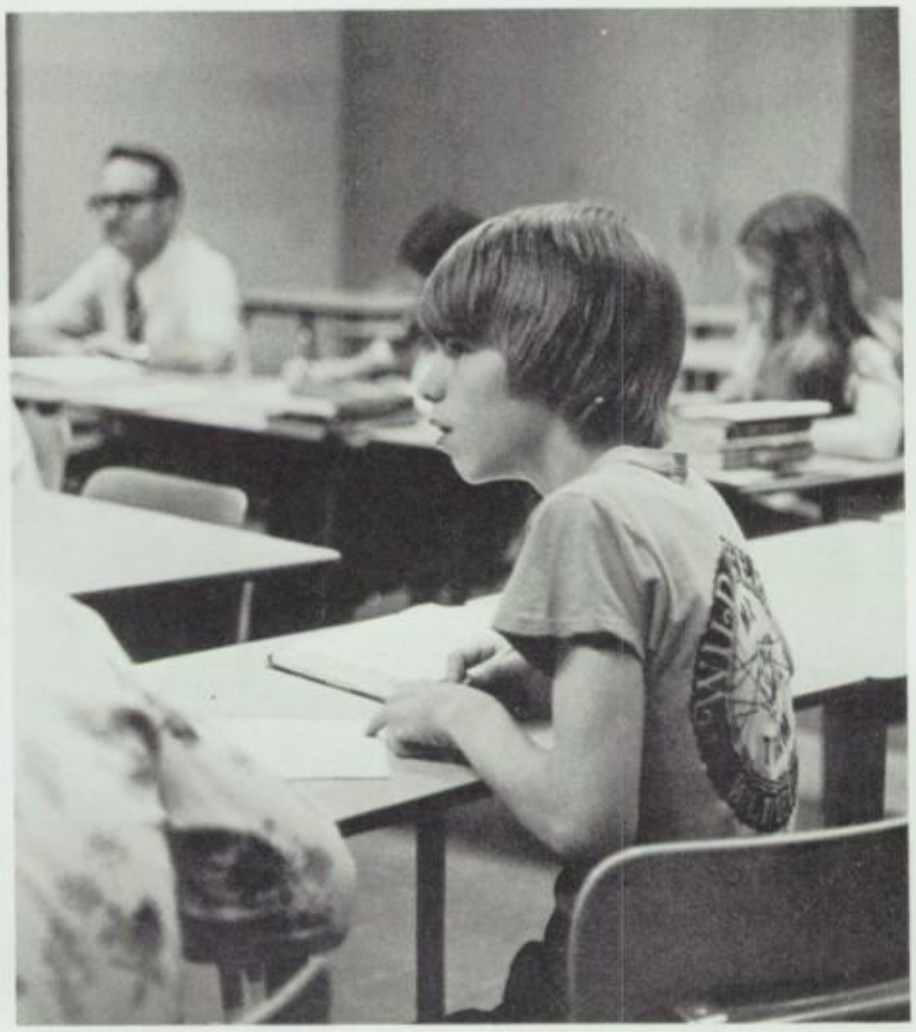
Zero score and four years ago, some of the seniors were taking their first high school history class. We the students at Speedway High School all have to take a history class — namely government — before we can graduate. Some of the U.S. history classes talk about current events like Squeaky Fromme, Patty Hearst, JFK's assasination, and Charles Manson. Honor junior classes read **The Federalist Papers.** The Governments of the World class took a survey at Lafayette Square which revealed that people would favor Socialistic programs (federalized medical programs and a rise in social security), but on the whole, they did not favor Socialism. Some of the history classes wrote and performed Bicentennial skits for an SPT meeting. However, history classes are usually the same — you take pages and pages of notes while a few sleep.

Tom Nickol and Judy Stewart express deep concentration during a close-scoring game of charades played at Mr. Trager's.





While teaching a first year German class, Karen Eiler conjugates verbs.



German student John Tucker looks puzzled while copying sentences from the board.

SOMBREROS SIESTAS STEINS

Renda Hilton endures a hard, grueling practice of Spanish vocabulary words with Mrs. B. Reynolds.

First year Spanish and German students constantly recite, drill, and memorize words and phrases; and fourth and fifth year students read novels and become acquainted with the country's culture and customs. Studying a foreign language is not all reading textbooks or doing homework assignments. Spanish students make piñatas, cook tacos, and act out plays. Students enrolled in German dance at the annual Oktoberfest and have a culture day (Kulturtag) every two weeks.

Fifth year German student Karen Eiler helped teach a first year class. Karen commented, "I had forgotten how hard it was to learn German until I had to teach it. It's great to watch them come in not knowing any German and then by the end having really learned a lot. It is a real accomplishment."

The Indiana University Honors Program and the Lions Club offer summer six-weeks programs for students to live in Germany or Spanish-speaking countries. These programs are only a few of the many benefits students receive from taking a foreign language.

Diane Mendenhall and Janice Thompson display their "creations" of personified salads.

Barb Yeley cuts out a dress pattern in Homemaking 5-6.

STOVES STITCHES SKIRTS

"Each successive year is planned to cover more difficult projects in clothing and home-making skills which the students will use throughout their life," encourages Home Economics instructor Mrs. Brucker. While cooking and sewing are important, Home Economics also involves family relations, home planning, and decorating. Girls also participate in discussions openly relating opinions on such issues as drugs, alcohol and smoking.

Girls in Home Economics 7-8 accepted the responsibility of preparing and serving a luncheon to thirty-five principals from the Marion County Principals' Association. Senior Nancy Richmond commented, "Surprisingly enough, it turned out great! No one dropped anything." As this school year ends, another group of girls go out better equipped to handle the domestic tasks which confront them in daily living.

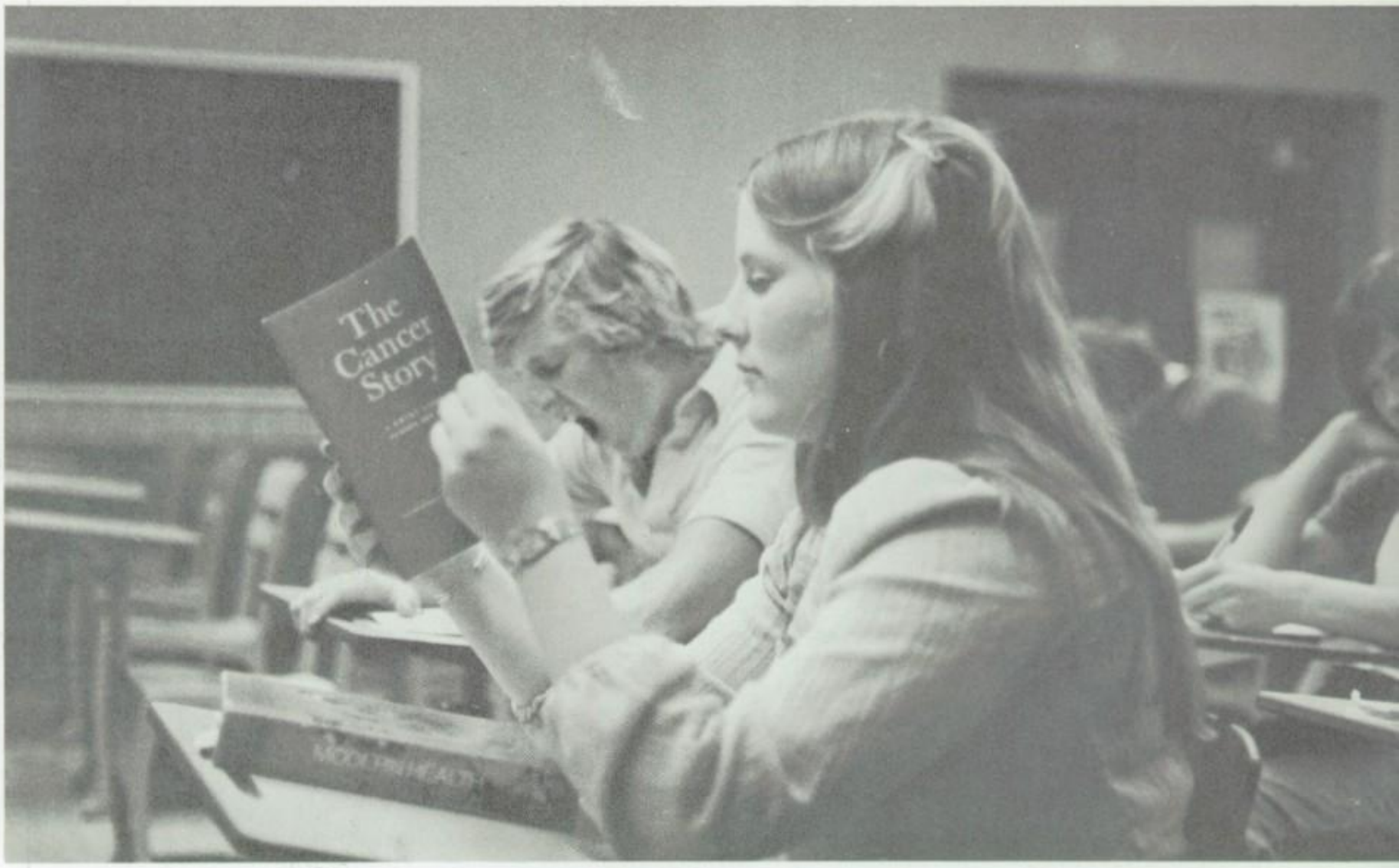
Nurse Treesa Beaver assists patient Jane Pirtle in sitting up in bed during a lesson in home nursi

ay Thomas, Jay Smith, Lisa Geiger, Kevin Schrader, Chip Johnston, and Mark Baldwin wait with their home-made cars for the race to begin in Mechanical Drawing.

hile Paul Lauman prepares the wood lathe for working, David Horn puts on a helmet safety precautions.

DRAWING DRILLING DRAFTING

With the addition of two new teachers, Mr. Ron Woods and Mr. Bruce Holmes, the Industrial Arts department continues to be one of the most creative and productive departments in the school. The female enrollment has tripled over last year. General shop and mechanical drawing members assembled cars constructed from record albums. Metals 1-2 provide the student with the basic ideas of foundry, sheet metal, machines, and an introduction to basic metal working tools. Mechanical drawing introduces the basics of drawing. Boys and girls enrolled in power technology and electricity learn the concepts and operations of internal combustion engines and outboard motors. Electricity class deals with general theories and applications of electricity. The classes provided by the department acquaint students with ideas and theories in the field of industrial arts.



While in health class, Michelle Renie studies the effects of cancer.

TOURNIQUETS TAPES TENTATIVE

Paul Hermerding reads with interest about a future profession.

Health and safety, instructed by Mr. Frank Hamilton, is a one-semester course comprised of listening to and learning from students chapter reports, various movies, and tapes. Speakers from such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous, and a paramedic team provide interesting discussions. The last three weeks have to be the most enjoyable — the different techniques of administering First-Aid are demonstrated. Students take turns setting splints and applying tourniquets to their make-believe victims. Litters are constructed for the purpose of transporting the victims. When the semester comes to a close, health and safety students are able to apply what they have learned to future emergency situations and daily experiences.

Mr. Dalton Wicker heads the orientation classes which help freshmen plan their tentative four-year schedules and advise college-bound students of their entrance requirements. Freshmen are also given the opportunity to develop interests in possible future careers and preferences for particular colleges. Mr. Wicker retires this year after a tenur with the Speedway Public School system of twenty-six years.

issy King seems to have forgotten that two hands on the steering heel is a must in driver's training.

Mary Williams attempts the "hairy carry" with Leo Klinger in lifesaving.

Karen Schade sets up a serve against her opponents in seventh period gym.

BRAKES BALANCE BEAM BACKSTROKE

The physical education and driver education classes are considered by many to be the most enjoyable classes at Speedway. Physical education classes offer a welcome break from the monotony of studies. On cold and rainy days, volleyball, basketball, and dodgeball are played. On warmer days, tennis, baseball, and kickball are enjoyed outside. Swimming is required for one six-week period by all freshmen and sophomores in a beginner's, synchronized, or a lifesaving course.

This year the driver education teachers were joined by Mr. T.R. Kennard and Mrs. F. Bingham for the summer session. Mrs. Bingham shared her sentiments, "You pray a lot for the first few days. Fences and semi-trucks seem so close. However, when Rick Wilson came to school just to show me his new driver's license, it all seemed worth while." In the end we achieve what we have wanted for a long time — a driver's license.

Doug Gilliatt's "eye" for fine detail is clearly shown as he puts on the finishing touches to his design

PICASSO PAINTINGS POTTERY

"Students have the chance to experiment with the different art medias and find where their special talents lie. Originality is a must in art," remarks Mr. Kennard. He has encouraged students to be creative and to turn out the best work they possibly can. His efforts have been rewarded by students who have created award winning projects. Students work with such medais as clay, water colors, oils and charcoal. A new feature introduced into Art 5-6 is a sketchbook. At their leisure, the students fill these books with drawings expressing their originality and creativity. Because of these sketchbooks, the students have discovered that Mr. Kennard's gradebook now consists of rounded O's instead of the graphic A's through D's it once contained. Macrame pieces, oil paintings, and clay objects are just a few articles which the students create. An art class is great preparation for students planning to further their education in art and enjoyable to all with any degree of artistic ability.

Jay Smale models his ceramic attire.

As Paul Bongen looks on, Mike McHenry races to complete his oil painting.

on Fitch displays his Black Widow rendering which eceived a second place in the "500" art contest.

Cindy Fisk concentrates on perfecting her pencil sketch before applying Indian ink.

Erin Pierce, Judy Stewart, and Kyle Reich practice during an early morning Noteworthy rehearsal.

Tim Medenwald, Debbie Roberson, and Mark Eiler take part in the annual Madrigal Dinner.

SONGS SOUSA SAXOPHONE

"If We Don't Make It Work, Who Will?" was one of the outstanding songs performed by the varsity choirs in the Revolutionary Ideas concert. All students participating in the concert were attired in revolutionary costumes as a salute to the Bicentennial. The music and band departments are always busy with concerts, contests, parades, and early morning rehearsals (6:30) scheduled intermittently throughout the year. The varsity band received new uniforms — gold dresses for the girls and brown tuxedos for the boys. Also Sparkle-aires acquired new choir robes in brown and gold. From Spectra to the Festival of Bands, the music and band classes excel in fine performances.

Noel Miller practices on his clarinet in one of the music labs.

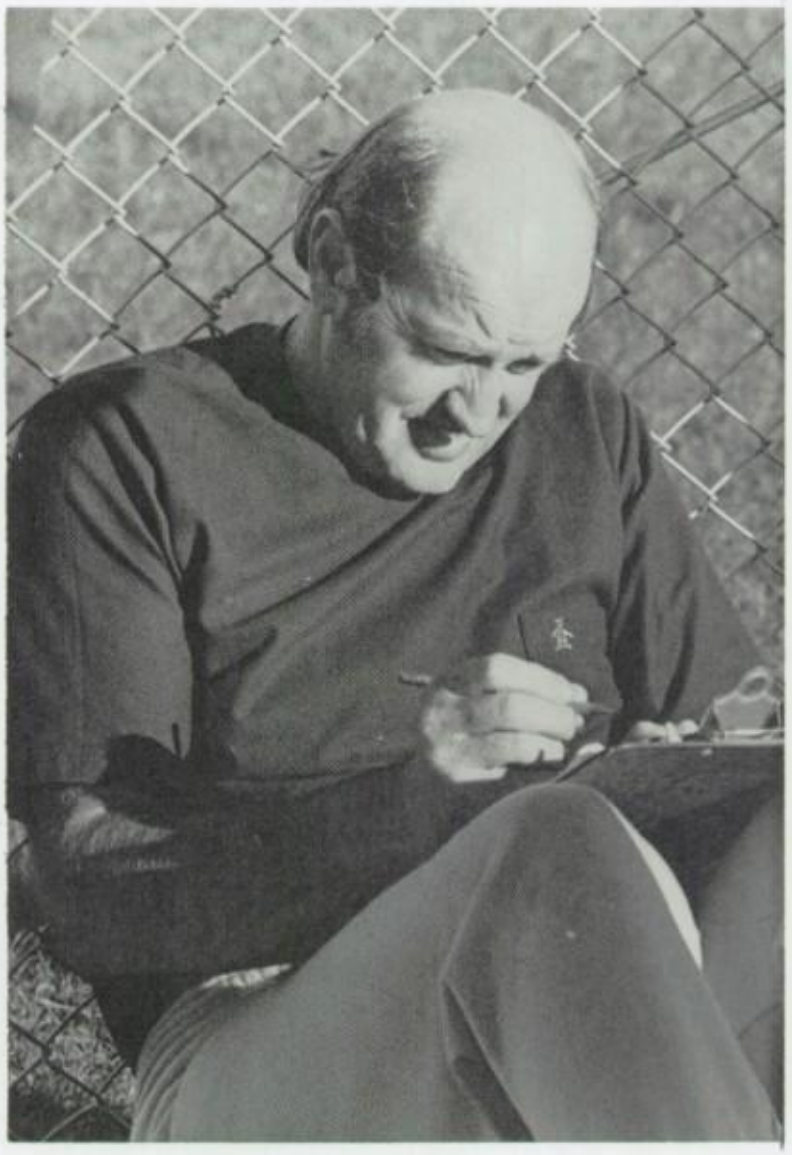
COURAGE

ROAD RUNNERS RACE TO A 10-4 RECORD

Under the watchful eye of energetic Coach John Owensby, the varsity cross country team raced to a spectacular 10-4 season. The success of the Speedway roadrunners was due mainly to the senior duo of MVP Tim Casaday and Ken Williams. Running alongside these two and supplying valuable assistance were Jeff Rossetter, Craig Perrigo, Jim Hayes, Clint Esarey, and Jay Nasser. In addition to their fine record, the Sparkplugs were terrific in dual competition, but they were even more potent in meet competition as this was exemplified in their placing second in the Pike Invitational, third in the Franklin Central Relays, and a most rewarding second in the tough Mid-State Conference. Finishing seventh in the Sectionals out of 27 teams topped off a most highly satisfying and successful season. Coach Owensby speculates an even better season in '76, and he hopes that the vacancies on the varsity roster can be adequately filled by the members of the reserve squad which compiled a record of seven wins and three losses.

CROSS COUNTRY

SHS			Opponent	
Var.	Res.		Var.	Res.
26		Greenwood	29	
15	17	Avon	47	44
23	43	Brownsburg	32	16
23		Danville	33	
31	23	Brebeuf	24	32
36	32	Northwest	21	23
30		Whiteland	31	
15		Center Grove	46	
21		Roncalli	39	
	16	Ben Davis		43



Veteran Coach John Owensby strategically charts out his plan of attack for another Sparkplug victory.

Senior captain Ken Williams strives to protect his slim lead over his rival.

Jim Hayes, Craig Perrigo, and Jay Nasser start their kick as they strive for the finish line.

Varsity Cross Country Team: Coach J. Owensby, Mgr. T. Cook, C. Perrigo, K. Williams, T. Casady, C. Esarey, J. Rossetter, J. Hayes, J. Nasser, Mgr. D. Colgrove, Asst. Coach T. Kennard.

eserve Cross Country Team — First Row: S. Larson, G. Owensby, N. Miller, J. Bargerhuff, Bunch, M. Roberson. **Second Row:** Mgr. T. Cook, B. Bargerhuff, G. Merritt, T. Cook, gr. D. Colgrove, Coach T. Kennard.

eserve runners Greg Owensby, Noel Miller, John Bargerhuff, and Bruce Bargerhuff battle r position and the lead as they enter the first turn of the race.

Senior MVP Tim Casady speeds past the final marker on his way to another excellent performance.

GRADUATION TAKES ITS TOLL ON TENNIS TEAM

After losing all seven starters, five to graduation and two through a change of residence, Coach James Simons entered the 1975 season with a vast amount of inexperienced players. The team's inexperience showed as they finished the season 6-15. However, as the season progressed both the team's experience and confidence gained momentum. Led by a senior foursome of Wayne Saxton, Jack Burke, Dave Cassel, and Ray Briskey the team finished a strong 4th in the Mid-State Conference Tournament by beating Greenwood, Danville, and Whiteland. Both Greenwood and Danville had earlier beaten the Sparkplugs in regular season play. In Sectional competition the team, functioning as a unit, again showed strong character by annihilating Plainfield 3-2. Plainfield had also been a previous victor over the Plugs. Proving to be a vital cog in the Sparkplug tennis machine were underclassmen Tom Bruner, only a sophomore, Greg Ochs and Scott Laskowski.

The reserve racketmen led by Mark Jones and Jeff Walker should prove to be a solid foundation to build upon for next year's tennis team as they finished the season with an 8-5 record.

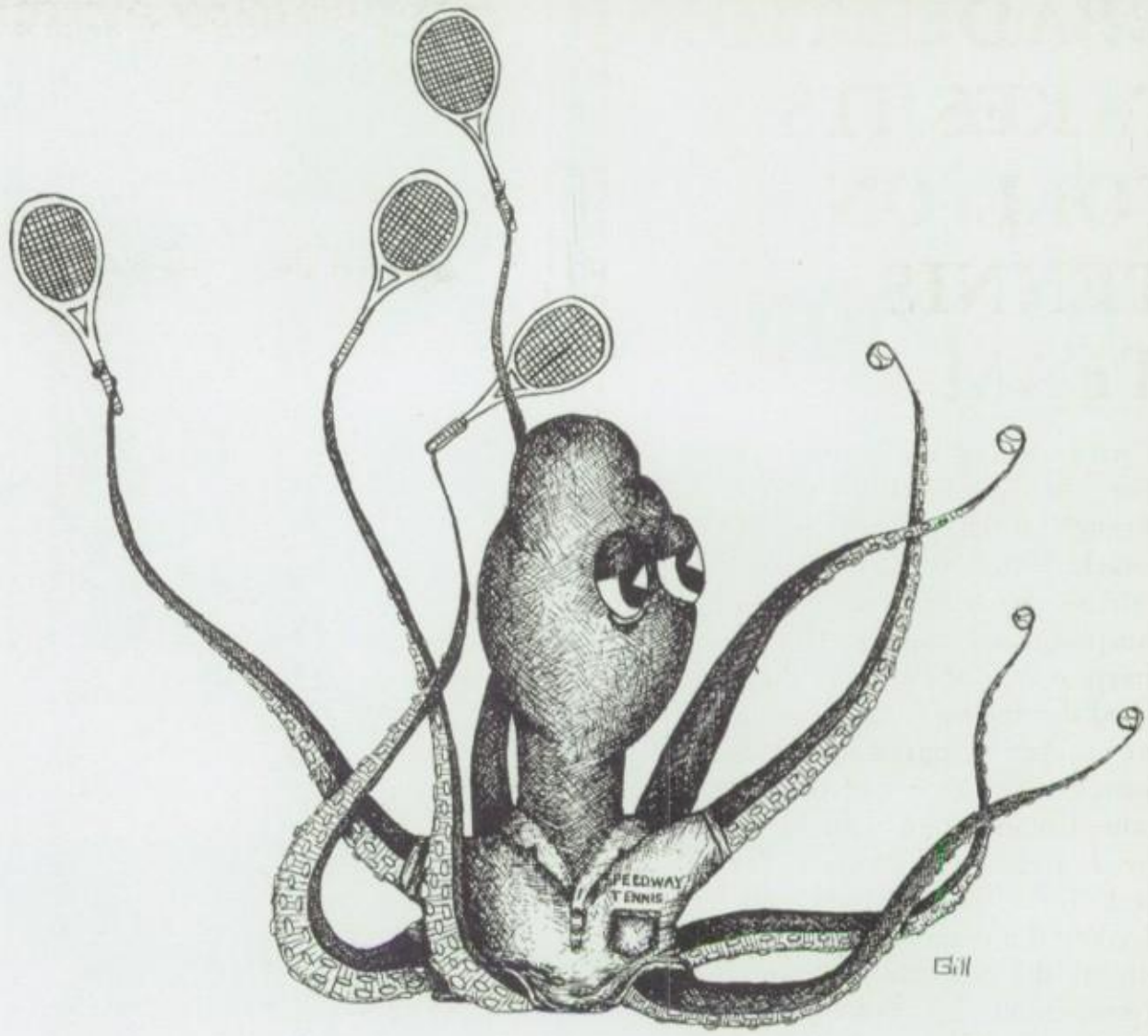
Tennis

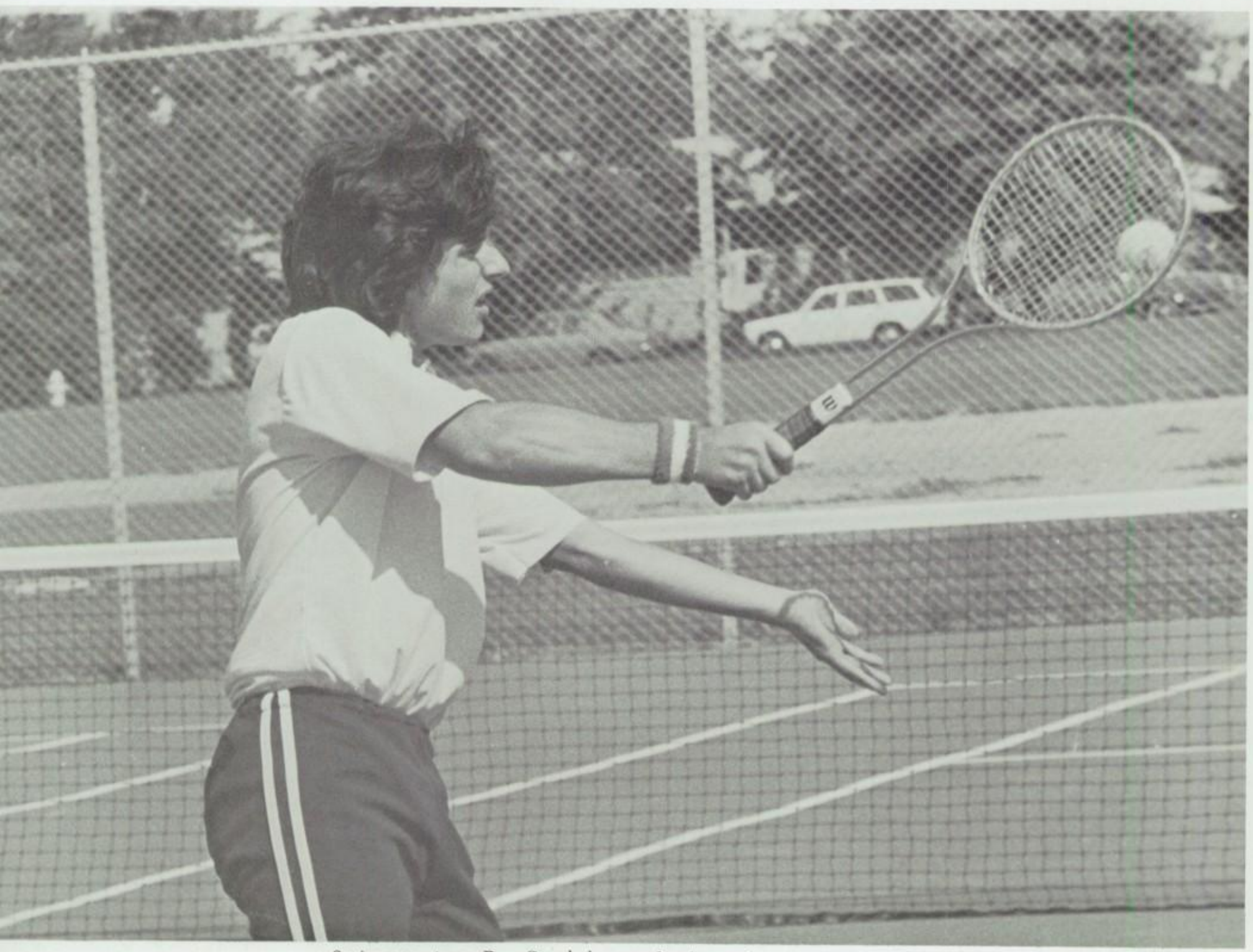
SHS		Opponent		
Var.	Res.		Var.	Res.
3	1	Brownsburg	2	7
5		Brebeuf	5	
1	8	Greenwood	4	3
0	0	Perry Meridian	5	5
3	6	Decatur Central	2	3
5		Whiteland	0	
0	8	Mooresville	5	5
1	2	Lebanon	4	7
1	4	Center Grove	4	6
0		Southport	5	
1	12	Plainfield	5	4
0	0	North Central	5	8
5		Northwest	0	
2	12	Bloomington N.	3	6
2	10	Bedford	3	2
2	6	Ben Davis	3	5
2	8	Danville	3	1

Ray Briskey rockets another serve towards his ungrateful opponent.

Varsity and Reserve Tennis Team — Front Row: J. Burke, S. Williams, S. Chambers, W. Saxton, D. Cassel, R. Briskey, and Coach J. Simons. **Second Row:** B. Waggoner, M. McCain, K. Houpt, J. Smale, J. Walker, S. Laskowski, L. McHenry, G. Ochs, T. Bruner, **Third Row:** K. Schrader, D. Akers, B. Guiou, B. Spurlock, C. Preston, and M. Jones.

MVP, Jack Burke, snickers at a humorous remark from Coach Simons.





Senior racquetman, Dave Cassel, shows perfect form as he prepares to return a volley.

FOOTBALLERS CLINCH COUNTY B CHAMPION-SHIP

Early hopes of a repeated Mid-State Championship crown vanished on a rain-soaked field against the Trojans of Center Grove in the opening game of the 1975 season. In a hard fought battle the Plugs came up on the short end 6-0. Reeling from this heartbreaking defeat, the Plugs rolled over county foe Decatur Central, especially tough Brownsburg and Whiteland only to lose another heartbreaker to much improved Greenwood, 3-0. Retaliating from this defeat, the Plugs wrecked Mooresville's homecoming by escaping with a 22-21 victory. Coming off this encouraging win, a mental letdown prevailed as the Sparkplugs suffered another loss to arch rival Danville 6-0.

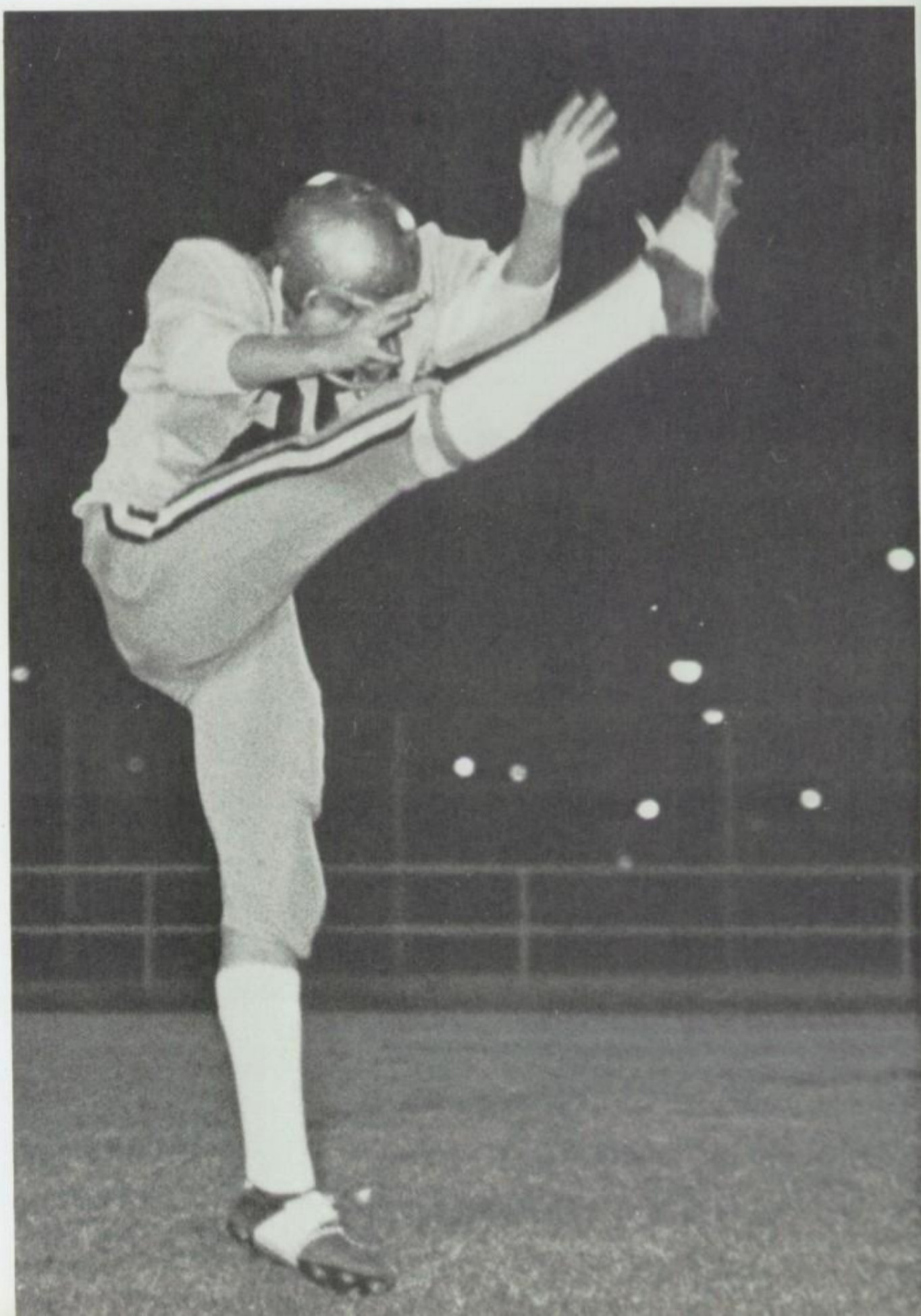
There was, however, a silver lining in the Sparkplug cloud as they defeated Homecoming foe Beech Grove and always powerful Pike to gain a share of the County B Division championship. Unfortunately, the Plugs ended their season with an unexpected loss to Plainfield, another Mid-State conference team. Head coach Bill Clark commented that, "After taking everything into consideration concerning injuries and people coming back from last year, we are extremely happy with a winning 6-4 record." Line coach Bruce Hutchings added, "To have a winning record and to be named County B champions are fine accomplishments especially when you consider the number of inexperienced players who had to fill important positions on the team."

VARSITY FOOTBALL

SHS		Opponent
0	Center Grove	6
21	Decatur Central	0
15	Brownsburg	14
24	Whiteland	14
0	Greenwood	3
22	Mooresville	21
0	Danville	6
18	Beech Grove	0
7	Pike	0
13	Plainfield	14

Senior defensive backs Tom Dunn and John Yeftich zero in for the "kill" on a Plainfield receiver.

Sophomore punter Rod McNelly displays perfect form as he boots another long ranger into enemy territory.



ior running back Jim Shaw rambles for five desperately needed yards and the first down against
ting Whiteland.

Senior tailback Tom Dunn looks for daylight.

rsity Football Team — Front Row: Mgr. J. Rejko, Mgr. G. Goss, Mgr. T. Thorpe, Student Trainer Dyer. **Second Row:** J. Najar, B. McCain, J. Yeftich, R. Kurtz, M. Bruner, D. Wagner, J. Crow, Masariu, T. Dunn, P. Seymour, S. Foster, J. Shaw. **Third Row:** J. Kennison, D. Gilliatt, T. Faris, M. rrah, D. Houpt, M. Horneffer, M. Rosner, J. Bates, R. Long, B. Luker, J. Niemann, M. Hamilton, R. ilson. **Fourth Row:** D. Wagner, B. Musgrave, D. Hott, J. Smith, D. Heinekamp, D. Deem, A. Gilbert, Golden, J. Smith, R. McNelly, K. Sorrell, M. Godby, D. Bryant. **Back Row:** Coach W. Clark, Coach Hutchings, Coach T. Smith, Trainer D. Hickman, Coach J. Griggs, Coach D. Mullen, Coach B. Holmes.

Your guess is as good as ours.

RESERVES ROMP TO A REMARKABLE 9-0

Webster defines victory as "the overcoming of an enemy or antagonist: the achievement or mastering of success in a struggle or endeavor against odds or difficulties." The 1975 reserve football team defines victory as "an undefeated 9-0 season sparked by experience, determination, and hard work."

This reserve squad — first in the history of SHS to go undefeated — held their opponents to an amazing 18 total points including 6 shutouts. The 12 juniors and 9 sophomores responsible for this remarkable accomplishment will undoubtedly provide a firm backbone for the 1976 varsity football team. Mr. Smith was quoted as saying, "I thoroughly enjoyed working with this group of young men. I feel each athlete gained valuable experience that will be important for next year's varsity. I truly appreciated their willingness to work hard." Mr. Griggs commented, "The season was rewarding, not from the simple fact of an undefeated record, but rather that the young men were outstanding athletes with fantastic attitudes."

RESERVE FOOTBALL

SHS		Opponent
34	Decatur Central	0
34	Danville	0
28	Greenwood	0
6	Beech Grove	0
7	Plainfield	6
14	Brebeuf	6
14	Mooresville	6
8	Center Grove	0
15	Whiteland	0

Sophomore Andy Gilbert securely tucks the pigskin away and scoots right end for another sizeable gain

Reserve Football Team — Kneeling: T. Thorpe. **First Row:** R. Wilson, D. Hott, J. Bates, B. Musgrave, M. Darrah, J. Kennison, M. Horneffer, D. Owen, D. Wagner, K. Sorrell, M. Rosner. **Second Row:** D. Houpt, T. Faris, D. Deem, D. Heinekamp, Coach T. Smith, A. Gilbert, D. Bryant, M. Hamilton, B. Luker, Coach J. Griggs, J. Smith, J. Smith, K, Golden, M. Godby.

Freshman Football Team — First Row: B. Ringwood, J. Butterworth, T. Moran, P. Lauman, S. Golden, D. Collins, R. Toms, M. Rosner, R. Ewoldt. **Second Row:** Mgr. J. Tucker, G. Euliss, R. Beard, T. Noblet, M. Douglas, B. Poindexter, B. Patterson, T. Carr, J. Perry, M. Hall, D. Horn, Mgr. M. May. **Third Row:** Coach B. Holmes, M. Hartman, K. Wagoner, J. Kramer, L. Lewis, B. Workman, J. Hardwick, B. Carter, K. Clark, T. Niemann, C. Brackney, T. Fansler, Coach D. Mullen.

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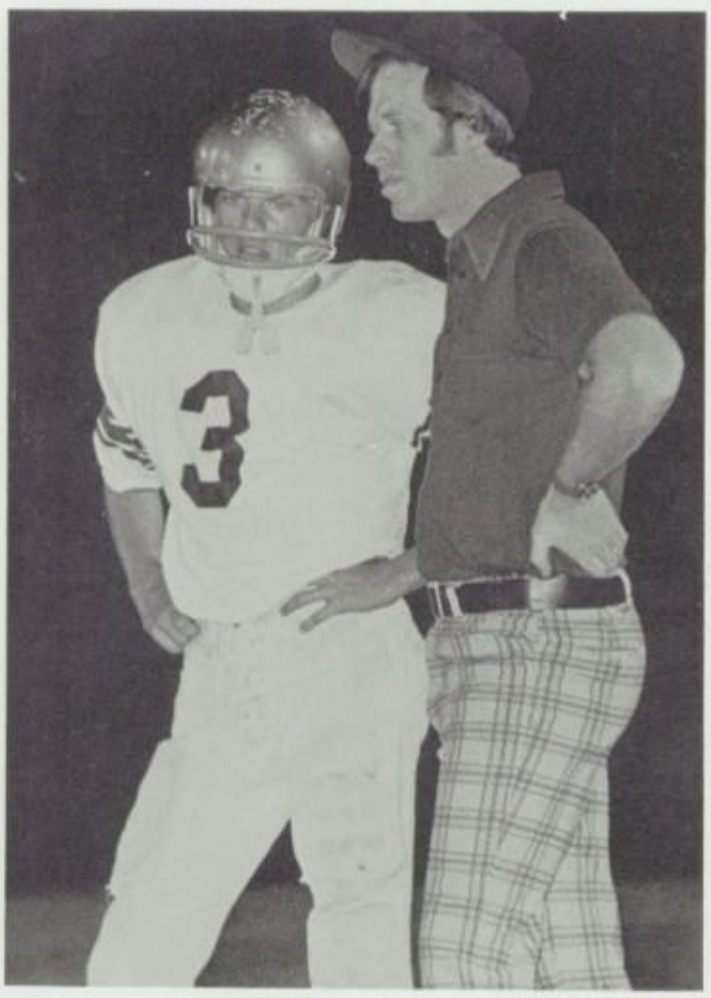


During a time-out, quarterback Kerry Wagoner confers with Coach Doug Mullen.

Mark Horneffer manages to make a fantastic finger-tip catch against a Mooresville defender.

FROSH FINISH 5-3-1

Head coach Doug Mullen and first year line coach Bruce Holmes anticipated a successful football season as the result of a large turnout of freshman football hopefuls. They achieved just that as they ended their season at a 5-3-1 clip. Although strong in number, the Frosh lacked the necessary size needed to overpower their more formidable opponents. However, an inexhaustible supply of enthusiasm and spirit instilled by the team's leaders proved to be the vital factor in overcoming this obstacle. Staging a valiant comeback to tie a powerful Greenwood team in the fading seconds of the ballgame had to be the Frosh's best performance of the season. Mr. Mullen commented, "Our job was to prepare them for varsity competition. We appreciated the effort of each of our players," Mr. Holmes added, "I really enjoyed coaching the freshman football team this past year. We were small in size, but with the enthusiasm the boys showed, we finished with a successful season."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

SHS		Opponent
12	Danville	0
6	Greenwood	6
0	Plainfield	6
18	Brownsburg	8
28	Mooresville	6
6	Fulton	19
23	Whiteland	6
28	Decatur Central	26
6	Northwest	14

WATSON NAMED TO MID-STATE CONFERENCE TEAM

The girls' varsity volleyball team bounced short of a winning season as they netted six victories and nine defeats. The team was led by senior co-captains Sue Watson and Bev Stout. "Without these two, the team couldn't have run smooth," commented Mrs. Gath. "This team was a really good team to coach. The girls could take criticism as well as compliments and even when they lost a game, they still had a good time and were good sports." A feat which had not been achieved for three years became a reality as the Sparkplugs won the opening game of the Sectionals against Deaf School. In the second game of the Sectionals the girls played well against a strong Ben Davis team but failed to net a victory. A great asset to the team was Sue Watson, who was named to the Mid-State Conference team.

Because of a large turnout of newcomers who lacked experience, the reserve volleyball team finished their season with an 0-11 record. The girls are looking forward to a better year in the 1976 season.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

SHS			Opponent	
Var.	Res.		Var.	Res.
2	0	Center Grove	0	2
1	0	Greenwood	2	2
2	1	Plainfield	0	2
2	0	Ritter	0	2
1	0	Beech Grove	2	2
2	1	Lawrence Central	1	2
0	0	Ben Davis	2	2
0	0	North Central	2	2
1	0	Warren Central	2	2
0	0	Carmel	2	2

Rejoicing over a victory are R. Lott, D. Froderman, D. Julius, and B. Stout.

Junior standout D. Froderman, serves as overhand smash

Reserve Volleyball — First Row: Mgr. D Smith, D. Jones, Coach D. Gath, L. Wilson, Mgr. L. Smith. **Second Row:** V. England, D. Hendricks, S. Schafer. **Third Row:** M. Joyal, M. Williams, C. Fisk. **Fourth Row:** T. McCauley, and K. Clodfelter.

Varsity Volleyball — Seated: B. Stout, L. Hollenbeck. **First Row:** Mgr. D. Smith, Coach D. Gath, P. Pruitt, D. Julius, D. Froderman, R. Lott, Mgr. L. Smith. **Second Row:** S. Watson, L. Nicholson. **Top Row:** T. Ochs.

Freshman Linda Karn has a swinging outlook for the future.

Senior Sara Shackelford prepares to launch another shot.

Girls Golf Team — Seated: C. Hardwick, and S. Shackelford. **Kneeling:** K. Reich, S. Daub, and L. Karn.

GIRL GOLFERS HOLE OUT AT 1 OVER PAR

Led by three experienced senior veterans and backed by two frosh rookies, the girls' golf team, headed by first year coach Carol Leskovac, posted a respectable record of 3 wins and 4 losses. The girls faced double jeopardy as they were hampered all year by strenuous courses and stiff competition. Leading this year's team, which placed 9th in the sectionals, was Sara Shackelford. Sara received strong support from Cindy Hardwick, Kyle Reich, Linda Karn, and Shari Daub.

Reflecting back on this year and looking forward to next, Coach Leskovac commented, "My first year of coaching was exciting and rewarding. Hopefully, next year we can capture the sectional title."

GIRLS' GOLF

SHS		Opponent
290	Lebanon	229
290	Carmel	208
239	Ben Davis	283
239	North Central	172
274	Warren Central	221
260	Southport	271
248	Pike	255

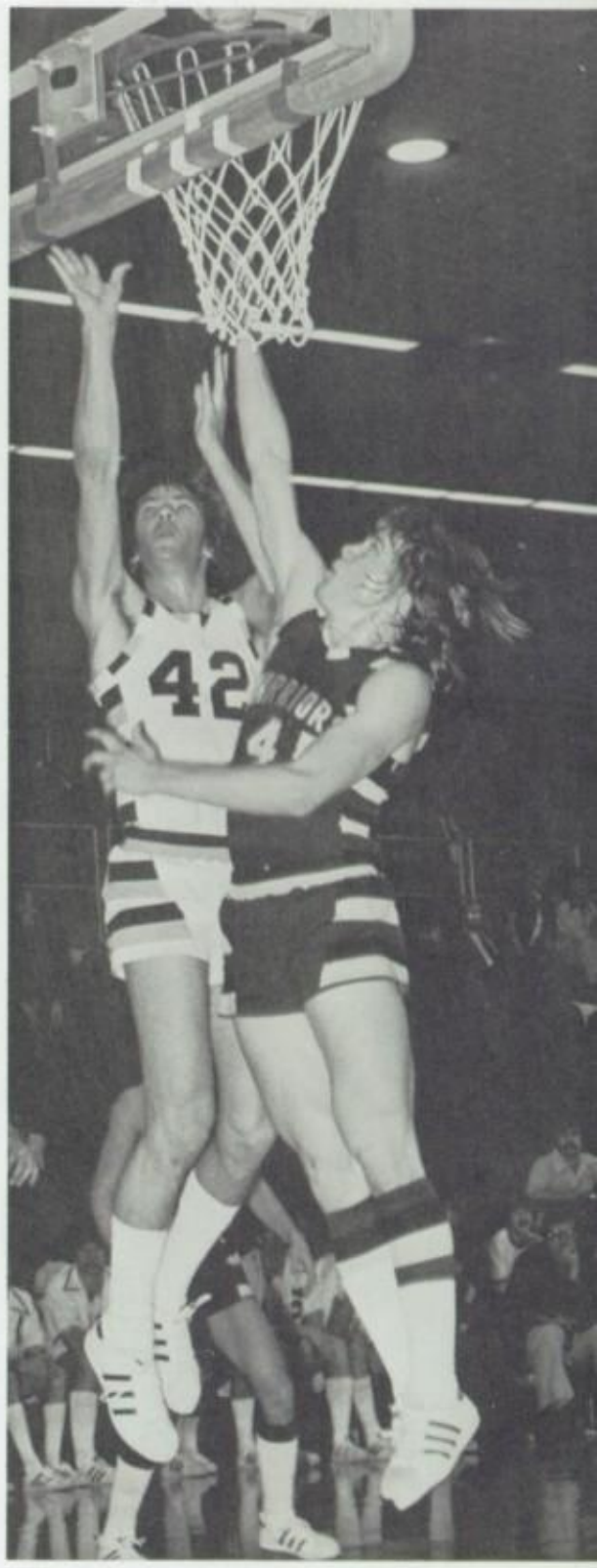
PLUGS RETAIN CROWN!

Senior leadership! That was the key to the success and also the lack thereof for the 1975-76 Sparkplug basketball machine. Under the guidance of veteran Coach Morris Pollard, the season ended with a very commendable 13-7 record. The Plugs, due to the absence of height, relied heavily on their speed, quickness, and hard-working attitudes. The Plugs got off to a shaky start splitting their first four games, but then they put everything together to blitz always tough county foes Southport and North Central before the Christmas break. After a long layoff, the Plugs slipped past Zionsville and lost a hard fought battle to Washington 60-57. In the county tourney, the Plugs lost again to highly regarded Pike. Coming back strong, the Plugs drilled two Mid-State foes and Warren Central. After losing a heart-breaking overtime decision to Franklin Central, the Plugs came back to defeat Whiteland and Decatur Central. They then had to travel to Center Grove to play the Trojans on their home floor for the Mid-State championship under their control. Improving their game with each contest, the Plugs swept past Beech Grove and Danville before losing to Marion County champ Lawrence Central 62-55. In the sectionals the Plugs had drawn last year's champ, Washington. Hoping to avenge an earlier loss, the Plugs played hard but couldn't quite get the job done. They went down to defeat by a count of 69-67 and ended a season that many thought wouldn't be as successful as it was.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

SHS		Opponent
56	Pike	64
50	Mooresville	36
53	Brownsburg	61
69	Greenwood	63
71	Southport	51
65	North Central	61
48	Zionsville	34
57	Washington	60
	County Tourney	
60	Pike	71
70	Plainfield	46
69	Avon	53
67	Warren Central	47
58	Franklin Central	60
64	Decatur Central	51
67	Whiteland	63
53	Center Grove	44
82	Beech Grove	43
93	Danville	48
55	Lawrence Central	62
	Sectional	
67	Washington	69

Sophomore sensation Rod McNelly concentrates on the bucket as his Beech Grove defender tries in vain to stop his move to the basket.



Junior Jeff Niemann releases the ball for two points just before being fouled by his Warrior defender.

Senior center Bruce McCain goes high in an effort to tap the ball to one of his teamates who are anxiously awaiting the outcome.

ile Jeff Niemann screens out his man, senior guard Dan Masariu suspends himself in mid-air after snatching rebound away from the opposing team.

Senior All State candidate Tom Dunn scores over his Danville defender after receiving a pass from one of his teammates to complete a perfectly executed fast-break by the Plugs.

Varsity Basketball Team — Kneeling: Coach M. Pollard, Mgr. P. Shackelford, Mgr. J. Rejko, St. Tr. D. Dyer, Coach J. Crumley. **Standing:** K. Golden, D. Medenwald, C. Yeftich, R. McNelley, T. Dunn, M. Linville, B. McCain, J. Niemann, P. Hall, D. Masariu, R. Wilson, M. Hardwick.

RESERVES KING OF CENTERGROVE TOURNEY

Reserve Coach James Crumley has enjoyed exceptionally successful seasons in the past, and the 1975-76 season was no different as the reserves compiled an outstanding record of 16 victories matched against 4 defeats. Using an assortment of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, Coach Crumley steered his hard working ballclub through many a dogfight which not only resulted in an extremely rewarding year for himself but also for the members of the squad as well. Although a majority of the reserves were of diminutive size compared to opponents of much larger schools, this had no bearing on the outcome to opponents of much larger schools, this had no bearing on the outcome of many ballgames. Utilizing their speed, quickness, desire, and pressing defense, the Plugs pasted city powerhouse Washington and strong county rivals — Southport, North Central, Warren Central, and Lawrence Central. Undoubtedly, the highlight of the season was the sound thrashing the reserves gave Mid-State Conference foes, Greenwood and Center Grove and in doing so, they became champions of the Center Grove Tournament. One last tribute to this remarkable group was their constant and relentless efforts to work and improve beyond their own visioned capabilities coupled with the fact that they twice defeated two teams, Greenwood and Center Grove, which is in itself, a successful and enviable season.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

SHS		Opponent
37	Pike	45
37	Mooresville	44
49	Brownsburg	46
46	Greenwood	39
32	Southport	31
43	North Central	36
44	Greenwood	29
47	Center Grove	44
42	Zionsville	37
36	Washington	34
46	Plainfield	39
43	Avon	33
47	Warren Central	42
42	Franklin Central	33
29	Whiteland	49
42	Decatur Central	47
42	Center Grove	38
45	Beech Grove	42
51	Danville	33
40	Lawrence Central	36

Junior guard Ric Wilson shows excellent form as he releases the ball for another two sure points.

Freshman forward Kerry Wagoner, grimacing and clutching the ball tightly, yanks down another hard-earned rebound for the Plugs.

Reserve Basketball Team — Kneeling: Coach M. Pollard, Mgr. D. Colgrove, Mgr. P. Shackelford, Coach J. Crumley. **Standing:** M. Hardwick, K. Golden, D. Medenwald, B. Carter, J. Heiken, D. Heinekamp, P. Hall, G. Merritt, D. Deem, M. McCain, D. Johnson, T. Bower, L. McHenry, R. Wilson.

Freshman Basketball Team — First Row: Mgr. M. Hall, D. Collins, J. Butterworth, J. Tucker, D. Ehlebrecht. **Second Row:** M. Keller, S. Golden, T. Niemann, T. Linville, M. Rosner, G. Owensby. **Third Row:** Mgr. M. Roberson, D. Dodson, J. Hardwick, T. Owens, T. Fansler. **Fourth Row:** B. Carter, B. Workman, K. Wagoner, Coach T. Smith.

Freshman Tom Owens puts the finishing touches on his move to the basket as he goes up and over his Whiteland defender.

FROSH BALANCE KEYS ATTACK

For the second consecutive year, the freshman basketball team, under the guidance of Coach Tom Smith captured the highly-touted Mid-State Conference championship. Responsible for this noble distinction were team balance, overflowing enthusiasm, and that "never say die" attitude — the impetus of success and triumph in all sports. This enviable attitude was exemplified throughout the entire season and especially in the games with Mid-State opponent Mooresville and crosstown rival Ben Davis. In these two contests, the Frosh spotted their opponents early leads, but late in the fourth quarter, the Plugs rallied to defeat both squads. Unfortunately, the freshman later succumbed to a strong Fulton team in the opening game of the county tournament ending a highly successful season of 13 wins and 5 losses.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

SHS		Opponent
36	Brebeuf	29
44	Danville	34
42	Decatur Central	39
49	Avon	31
52	Plainfield	43
40	Ritter	33
63	Zionsville	47
33	Mooresville	28
35	Washington	70
39	Whiteland	43
50	Northwest	51
47	Brownsburg	39
	Mid-State	
46	Greenwood	31
42	Mooresville	34
30	Plainfield	22
52	Ben Davis	50
30	Fulton	37
	County Tourney	
22	Fulton	36

GRAPPLERS GRIMACE AT 1 AND 10

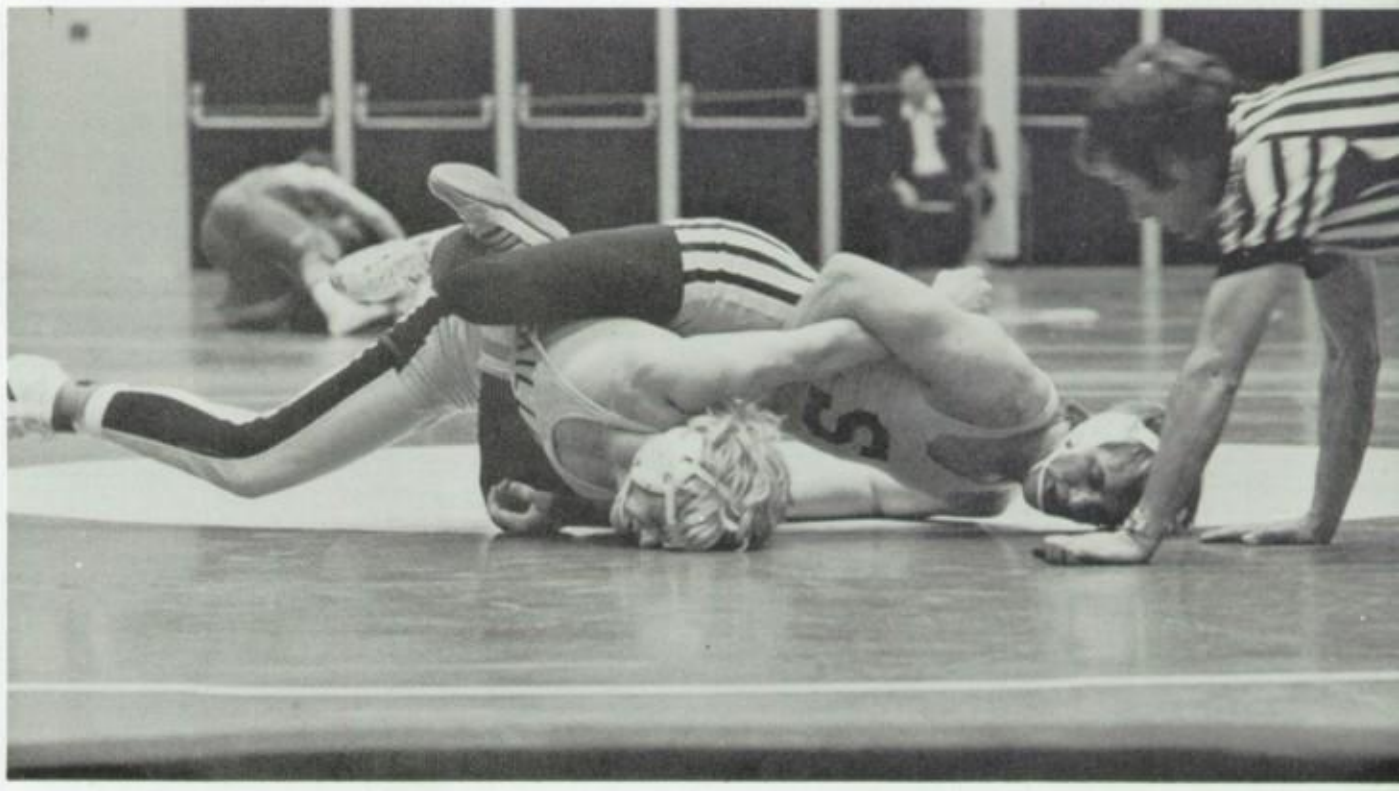
Challenging! That is the only word that can describe this year's wrestling season for first year head coach Tom Kennard and his young grapplers. They were not only confronted with a highly-competitive schedule but also with the task of teaching basic wrestling fundamentals to the newest addition to the wrestling squad — a very enthusiastic, fast-learning, John Griggs.

Problems were minimal compared to those of last season, but still there were some that continued to partially hamper the team's score. For example, at the start of every meet, the Plugs automatically found themselves down 6 points as a result of the vacancy in the 177 pound weight class; however, essential wrestling background and senior leadership helped to overshadow the more minor discrepancies. Also, successive outstanding individual performances were instrumental in keeping the team afloat. The team's dismal record of 1 win and 10 defeats did not necessarily reflect the outcome of certain solo matches. Seniors Craig Oslos and three-year veteran Tom Hott successfully proved this to be absolute truth. Tom took first place laurels in the Mid-State Conference and placed second in the sectionals, while Craig captured the number one spot in the sectionals advancing to the semi-state.

As a consolation against a somewhat disappointing season, the varsity wrestling squad finished a strong second in the Mid-State conference. Coach Kennard appears optimistic for the future as a result of a host of returning experienced underclassmen plus many fine wrestlers from a very strong reserve squad which finished 3-4.

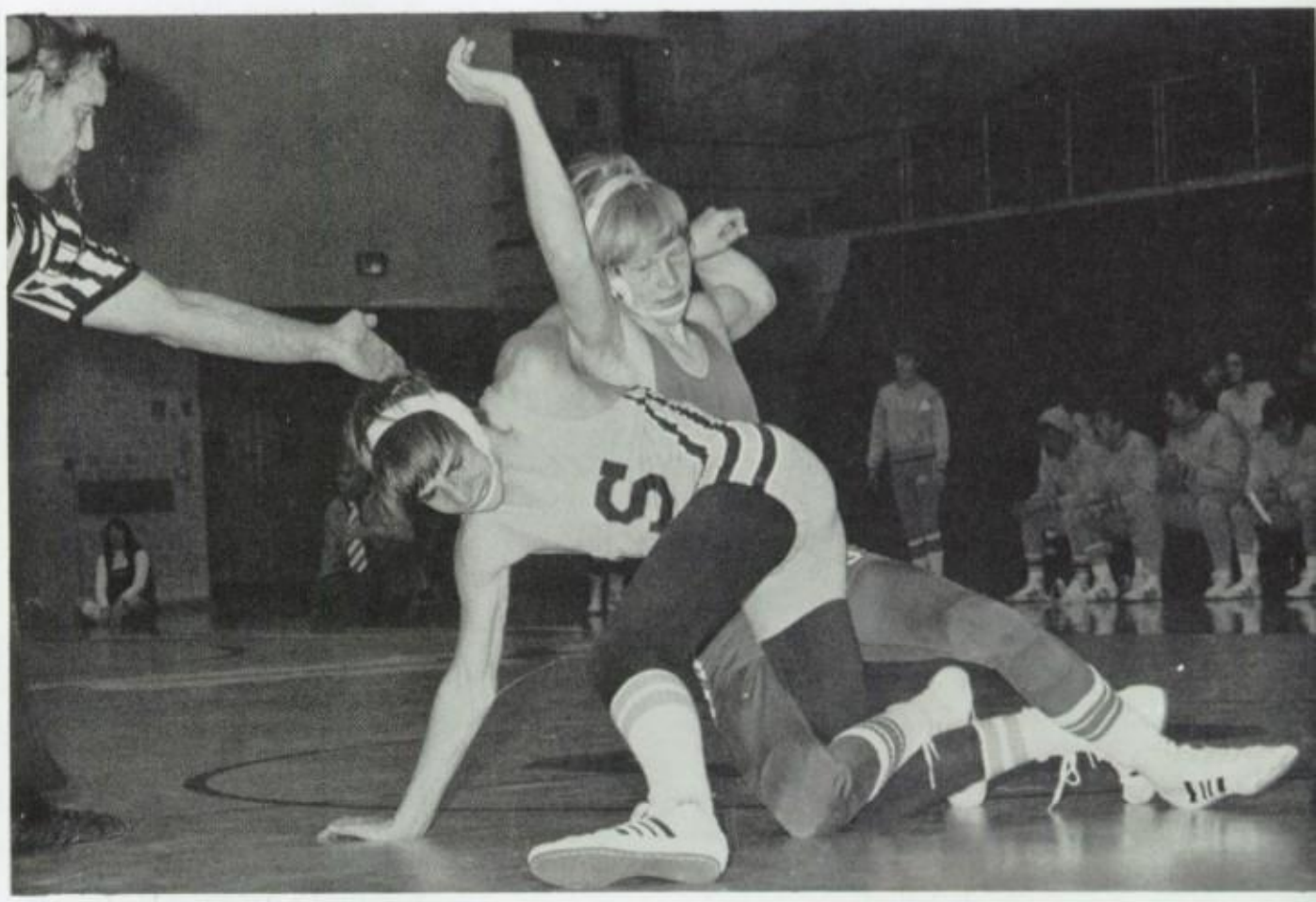
WRESTLING

SHS Var.	SHS Res.		Opponent Var.	Opponent Res.
19	6	Mooresville	48	25
36	54	Brebeuf	37	6
36		Pike	29	
4		Beech Grove		61
28		Washington		40
9	22	Center Grove	49	48
2	27	Decatur Central	54	29
15	30	Northwest	47	41
19		Lebanon	47	
8	38	Whiteland	55	34
24	63	Danville	41	24

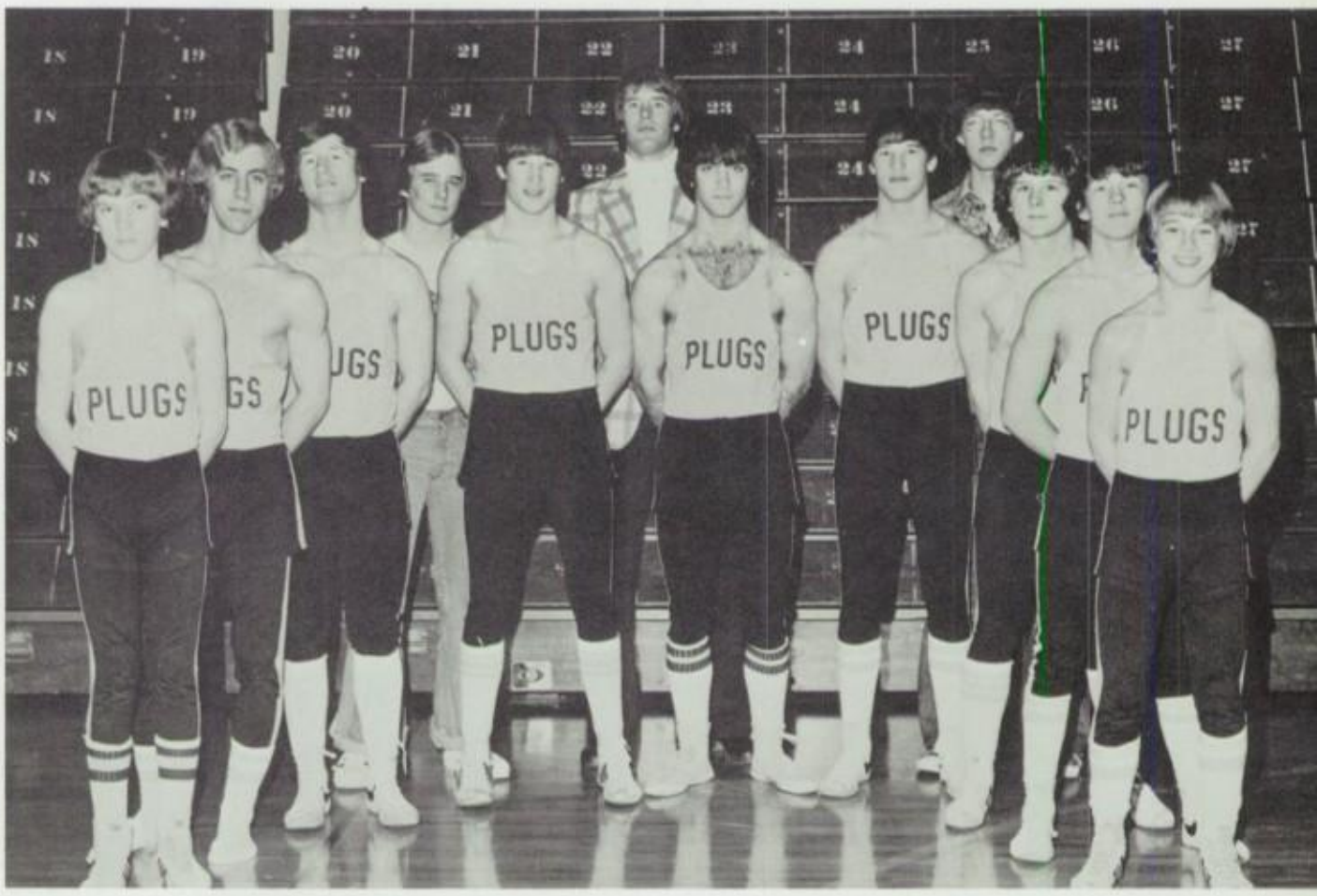


Junior Derek Owen prepares for the six point pin.

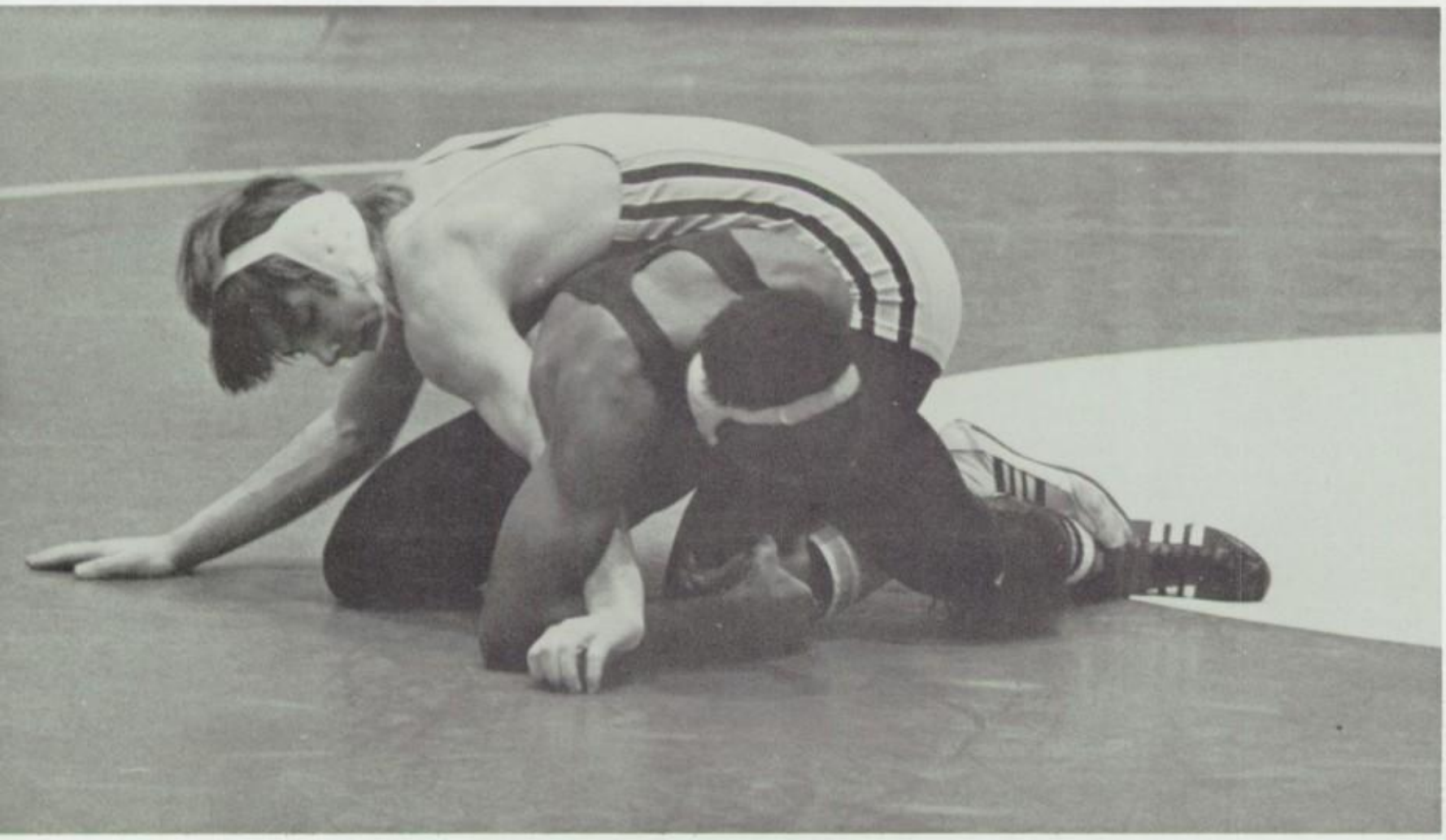
Junior Greg Ochs seems to be tangled up for the moment



Varsity Wrestling Team — First Row: G. Ochs, J. Nasser, B. Ringwood, **Second Row:** J. Gough, G. Williamson, D. Dotlich, D. Owen. **Third Row:** Coach Tom Kennard, C. Oslos, T. Hott, R. Long, D. Houpt, and Mgr. P. Bongen.



Reserve Wrestling Team: P. Tingle, T. Houpt, M. Horneffer, C. Hubbell, J. Smith, Coach J. Griggs, D. Hott, J. Smith, Mgr. B. Bargerhuff, T. Carr, M. Jugg, and R. Toms.



Senior captain Craig Oslos decides to ride awhile so he can think about future strategy.

Sophomore Jay Nasser readies himself for a two point reversal.

ABSENCE OF DIVERS SINKS SWIMMERS

A relatively young swim team led by third year coach Pete Teagarden posted a disappointing but deceiving record of 2 wins and 11 defeats. Although the record points to a somewhat unsuccessful season, far more rewarding accomplishments proved to be just compensation. But just the same, Speedway's tough swim schedule — composed mainly of much larger county schools — lack of previous experience, and the absence of depth all contributed to the losing season. Many times the swimmers were sunk from the start due mainly to the absence of divers. This, of course, meant that the swim team was down 13 points before ever touching the water.

Hardworking Phil Thompson, the squad's top point getter, four-year man Greg Cofoid, Jim Smith, Steve Datena, and Basil Noblet were excellent in their respective events; but there were countless personal bests for the other members as well.

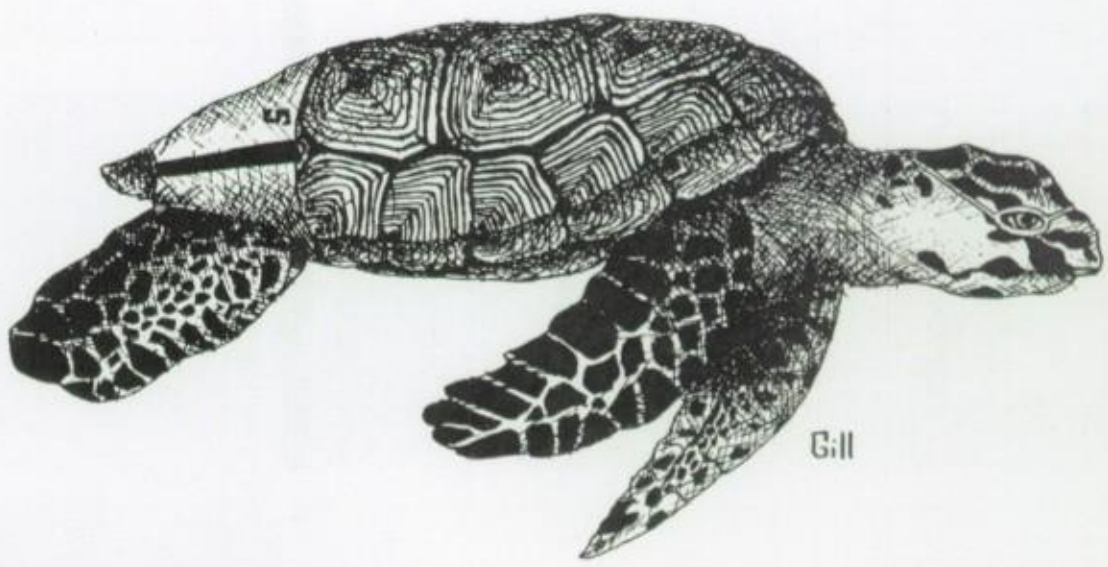
Coach Teagarden summarized the season by commenting, "The swimmers were more relaxed this year, and many were just coming on with good times towards the end of the season." The swimmers hope to be drastically improved and look forward to experiencing a winning 1976-1977 swim season.

BOYS' SWIMMING

S.H.S.		Opponent
67	Ben Davis	105
73	Franklin	99
85	Danville	87
57	Decatur Central	114
53	Carmel	118
65	Pike	103
61	Perry Meridian	109
94	Plainfield	77
66	Southport	102
67	Lebanon	99
67	North Central	105
89	Brebeuf	48
61	Lawrence Central	97

Senior Jim Smith surfaces for an instant to catch a breath of air during the grueling breaststroke.

It appears as though Mark Zunk's water bed has burst.



Junior MVP Phil Thompson pulls fiercely through the water enroute to another victory.

reshman Ted Pierce prepares to launch off the starting block on hearing he starter's pistol.

Boys' Swim Team — From Bottom to Top: R. Feeley, B. Musgrave, D. Klencke, M. Smith, C. Rajski, T. Pierce, C. Obert, J. Hays, B. Noblet, P. Thompson, J. Smith, G. Cofoid, S. Datena, M. Zunk.

GIRLS' B-BALL CLOSES AT 8-8

There are only 7 seconds remaining in this crucial county tournament game, and Genny Young steps to the free throw line with a one-and-one situation and a ton of pressure on her shoulders. The Decatur Central Hawks lead the Plugs 38-37. The referee hands the ball to Genny, she takes a deep breath, eyes the bucket, and shoots. It's good! The score is now tied at 38. The tension builds as she prepares to take the bonus shot. The second shot is on its way. It's good! The Plugs now lead the Hawks 39-38. And that's the way the game ended as the Hawks could not capitalize in the remaining seconds. Although the Plugs were defeated in the next game by Pike and lost their bid for a sectional crown to Perry Meridian, they ended their season at a very respectable 8-8. The team was led by many outstanding players including Ann Dunn, who was named to the Mid-State Conference Team. The squad also had many outstanding team qualities. A few of these being; that the girls were very understanding and sympathetic to each others problems, they were considerate of each other both on and off the court, they had a good attitude and the greatest of spirit and enthusiasm. When combined, these two ingredients proved to be the recipe for a very enjoyable season for Coach Debbie Gath and her players.

This brings us to believe that the reserve team, headed by rookie coach Miss Carol Leskovac and only in its second season, must be doing something right. The reserve team is preparing the younger girls for varsity play and wound up this year with a 8-6 record.

Girls' Basketball

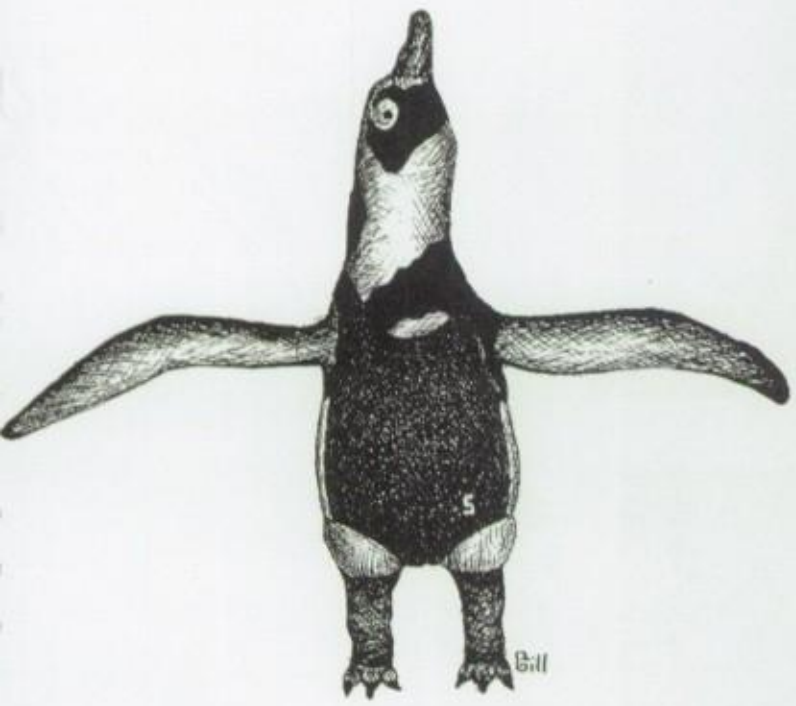
SHS Var.	SHS Res.		Opponent Var.	Opponent Res.
42	18	Mooresville	28	16
40	14	Avon	20	11
33	19	Whiteland	29	11
22	11	Center Grove	33	18
31	24	Carmel	35	13
29	24	Greenwood	43	21
24	8	Warren Central	39	32
41	17	Plainfield	79	16
36		Pike	54	
35	9	Scecina	29	39
39	16	Ben Davis	28	44
39	34	Brownsburg	37	24
31	12	Decatur Central	43	36
39	24	Ritter	26	16

Girls' Varsity Basketball — First Row: Mgr. K. Badger, S. Shackelford, J. Laue, J. Young, D. Mendenhall, N. Trusnik, Mgrs. D. Hendrick and V. England. **Second Row:** Coach D. Gath, D. Froderman, D. Smith, T. Milatovich, V. Stergar, J. Martin, A. Dunn, K. Daub and Coach C. Leskovac.

Coaches Gath and Leskovac prepare to combine their thoughts while waiting for the play to develop.

Girls' Reserve Basketball — First Row: L. Wilson, D. Mendenhall, N. Trusnik, Knight, J. Delucenay. **Second Row:** K. Eitenne, K. Morris, J. Stewart, D. Hobb C. Brown. **Third Row:** Mgr. K. Badger, Coach C. Leskovac, T. Milatovich, C. Hermelin J. Martin, K. Daub, Coach D. Gath, and Mgr. V. England.

Lisa Dillow checks up on an opponent while going on to shatter an SHS school record in the breast stroke.



Charys South, Speedway's top freshman swimmer placed an outstanding 2nd in the 50 and 4th in the 100 yard butterfly in the State finals.

Girls' Swim Team — First Row; R. Dugan, S. Savill. **Second Row;** L. Dillow, C. South, M. Howe, L. Figg, P. Ort, T. Brown, J. Cortese, K. Eggert, D. Heim, and D. Davenport. **Third Row;** Coach N. Harrison, J. Chamness, L. Dickey, L. Golden, S. Wright, P. Goode, L. Savill, L. Geiger, and A. Martin.

SWIMMERS SET NEW RECORDS

Swimmers, get on your mark! BANG!!!! These sounds were all too familiar to those who were in attendance at the girls' swim meets during the 1976 season. Once the starter's pistol had sounded, the girls were off to a season of high expectations and an unexpected disappointment. The unexpected disappointment was, of course, the absence of a winning season, as they concluded with a 2-10 record. Although this was Coach Nancy Harrison's first losing season since her coaching debut at Speedway began eight years ago, the season was in no respect an indication of the record-setting performances and the close team spirit which were fulfilled during the span of these twelve meets. Not only was this an enjoyable year for the girls, but astonishingly enough, 2 of the 3 record breakers just happened to be underclassmen. Freshman Charys South captured first place honors in the 50 and 100 yard butterfly in the Sectionals, and then went on to set a state record for the 50 yard butterfly during the preliminaries of the state tournament. Teammates Lisa Dillow and Donna Heim broke school records in breast stroke and spring board, respectively. With this nucleus of young swimmers returning next year, Mrs. Harrison expects a great deal of improvement, and already has visions of another state championship.

GIRLS SWIMMING

SHS		Opponent
77	Carmel	143
60	West Lafayette	154
113	Danville	107
102	Lebanon	115
70	Perry Meridian	150
132	Ben Davis	85
83	Warren Central	91
27	Bloomington North	77
101	Warren Central	119
88	Franklin Community	132

PLUGS SOAR TO 24-5

To sum up this year's varsity baseball season in one word would be quite simple, that word would be experience. The team was composed of eight seniors, six juniors, and two sophomores. The team split their first two games before winning 8 straight ballgames. The team then lost to a very talented Pike squad. With their record standing at 9-2 the Plugs streaked to 13 consecutive victories. During this stretch the Plugs played probably their best ball all year to sweep a doubleheader against 4th ranked Bloomington North and earn them their first state ranking of the year at 18th. This stretch also included 3 victories in the county tourney, however, the Plugs were dealt their first real big disappointment losing the final game of the tourney to Southport 7-4. Although the Plugs were defeated in the final game, they were still rated 10th in the final regular season poll. The Plugs still a little disheartened by their loss in the county let a much improved Greenwood team slip past them 4-3. In the sectionals the Plugs received their second and final big disappointment. They started off the sectionals by avenging an earlier defeat downing Ritter 5-2, but then they played one of their worst games of the year at the wrong time losing to rival Ben Davis, who they had previously beaten in the county tourney. However, the Plugs ended their season on a happy note as they trounced Plainfield 10-0 to gain a share of the Mid-State Conference Title.

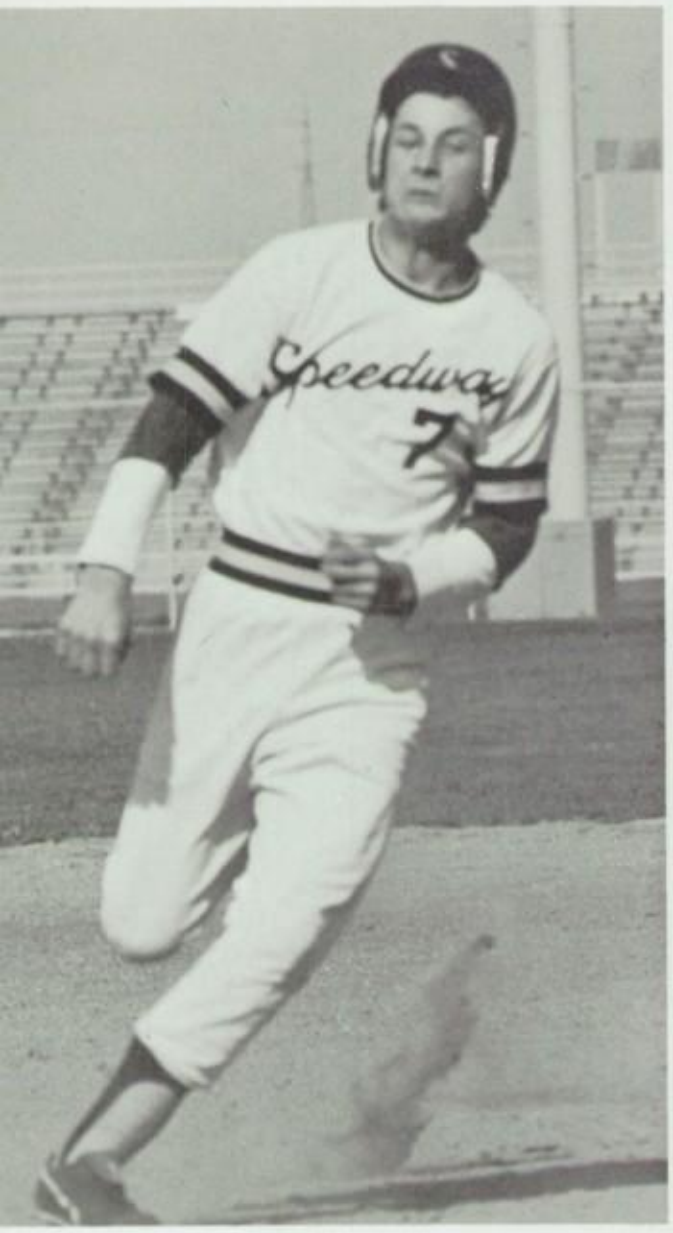
Varsity Baseball

SHS		Opponent
2	Perry Meridian	0
4	Ritter	5
6	Zionsville	5
25	Avon	4
12	Broad Ripple	7
10	Broad Ripple	8
13	Lebanon	1
1	Southport	0
5	Whiteland	1
8	Decatur Central	7
6	Pike	10
7	Danville	0
11	Northwest	1
5	Northwest	1
16	Center Grove	5
2	Beech Grove	1
4	Bloomington North	1
4	Bloomington North	2
13	Washington	1
7	Franklin Central	2
3	Mooresville	0
	County Tourney	
7	Pike	2
5	North Central	4
5	Ben Davis	2
4	Southport	7
3	Greenwood	4
10	Plainfield	0
	Sectional	
5	Ritter	2
0	Ben Davis	6

Senior southpaw Wayne Saxton is in his motion to uncork another blazing fastball.

Varsity Baseball Team — First Row: Mgr. P. Fulton, R. Wilson, M. Hamilton, T. Nickol, D. Jones, S. Seeley, S Vandenbergen, Mgr. G. Goss. **Second Row:** R. Long, D. Masariu, G. Bryce, G. Ochs, J. Kennison, E. Lauderbaugh, D. Gilliatt. **Third Row:** Coach B. Hutchings, C. Yeftich, T. Dunn, W. Saxton, J. Kutcher, P. Hall, M. Bruner D. Wagner, Coach T. Smith.

ark Bruner hustles for first base after lining a shot to
t-field.



Curt Yeftich dashes for third base on a sacrifice bunt.

Junior relief pitcher Steve Vandenbergen hooks his curve-ball

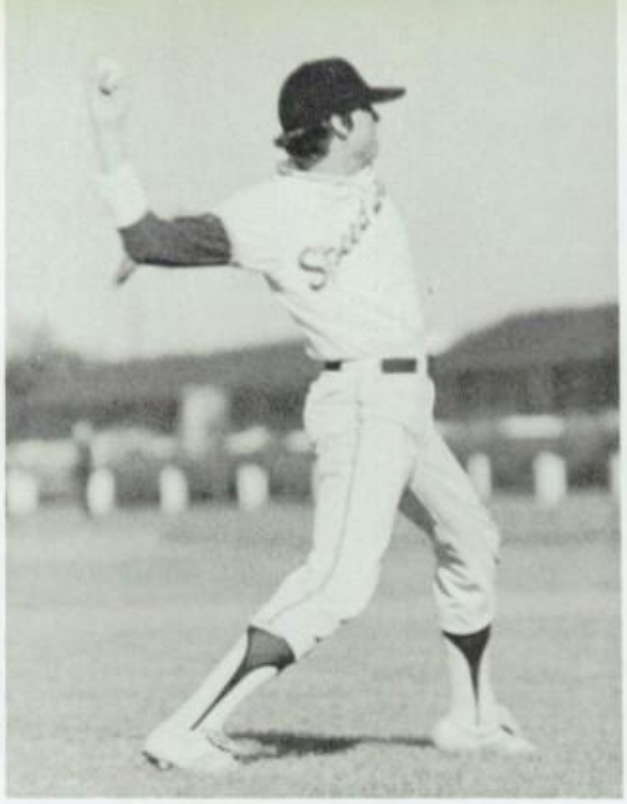
Dan Wagner puts on the tag for a pick-off at first.

RESERVES UTILIZE TEAM QUICKNESS AND HUSTLE

Under the guidance of knowledgable baseball coach Tom Smith, the Reserves compiled an excellent winning percentage of .667. Hard-working and enthusiastic, the reserves utilized team quickness and hustle enabling them to produce an admirable record of 8 wins and 4 losses. Made up of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, the reserves are groomed for varsity positions left vacant by graduating seniors. Beating Southport 9-7 after being down what looked like an insurmountable score of 7-1 was certainly a confidence booster. Other highlights included a victory over a strong Bloomington North team and Mid-State Conference record of 3-1. Sophomore right-handed hurler Scott Seeley also pitched a no hitter against conference foe Avon. Leading hitters, Kerry Wagoner and Tim Niemann, provided much of the offensive punch. Left in the hands of the reserve baseball team, the forecast for future teams is sunny and clear.

RESERVE BASEBALL

SHS		Opponent
3	Perry Meridian	6
11	Ritter	4
6	Avon	0
9	Southport	7
3	Whiteland	2
5	Pike	13
5	Northwest	2
12	Greenwood	7
8	Bloomington North	7
23	Washington	3
7	Franklin Central	8
1	Mooresville	4

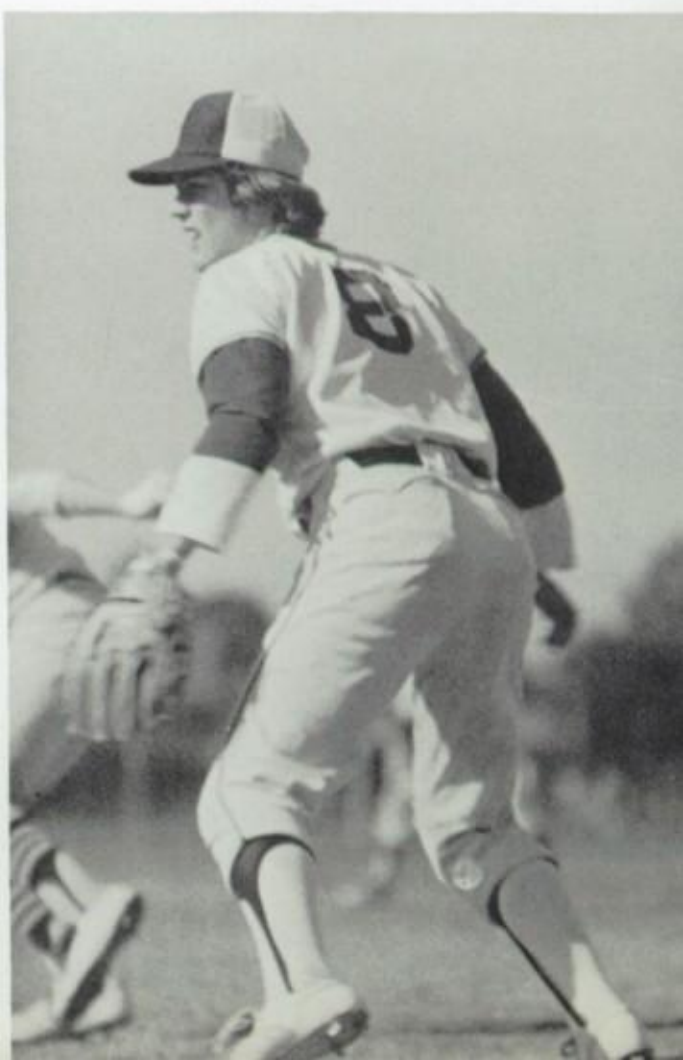


Sophomore third baseman John Smith cocks back for the throw to first.

Paul Shackelford is ready to move after slamming a line drive.

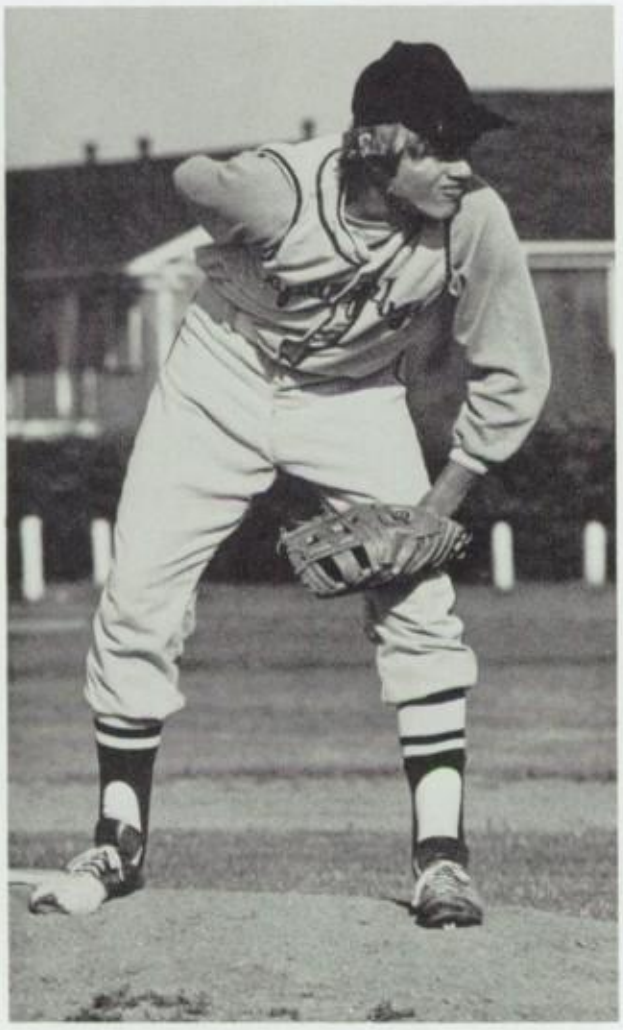
Reserve Baseball Team: First Row; J. Clark, R. Long, J. Nickol, P. Shackelford, G. Ochs, K. Clark, E. Lauderbaugh, J. Smith. **Second Row;** S. Beard, J. Smith, K. Wagoner, T. Niemann, P. Hall, J. Kennison, S. Seeley, Coach T. Smith.

Phil Hall pauses in his motion to check out the runner being held on by junior first baseman Jeff Kennison.



Catcher Tom Fansler comes up throwing for the put-out at second.

Tom Fansler shows his form as he slashes another pitch.



Freshman pitcher Kerry Waganer checks the signals.

Freshman Baseball Team: First Row: K. Clark, T. Fansler, R. Bower, T. Carr, T. Pierce, B. Poindexter. **Second Row;** Coach M. Ramsey, B. Patterson, J. Clark, D. Schaffer, K. Wagoner, T. Niemann, B. Dean, M. Keller.

INJURIES RIDDLE FROSH

The 1976 freshman baseball team didn't have one of the best records, losing five and winning only two, but they did gain the valuable experience and baseball knowledge needed to competitive in their future years of varsity baseball. The team started the year off with a bang, trouncing Brebeuf 10-0. Then, injuries set in and their inexperience began to prevail as they lost four in a row. Down but not out, the team showed they have what it takes as they came back to win their second game, defeating South Wayne 3-2.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

SHS		OPPONENT
10	Brebeuf	0
3	Manual	9
6	Ben Davis	9
3	Pike	14
1	Mooresville	12
3	South Wayne	2
4	Brownsburg	7

CINDERMEN TAKE MID-STATE

This year's senior-packed track squad lived up to all expectations as they repeated in their successful bid for the Mid-State Conference title. The team's outstanding dual meet record of 9-1-1 was due largely to the expert knowledge supplied by former track great and now coach, John Owensby. Remarkable individual performances highlighted the season. Senior Brian Cook, Tim Casady, Mike Milatovich, Rick Kurtz, Bruce McCain, Jeff Rossetter, Ken Williams, John Yeftich, and Scott Foster paved the way for victory and provided leadership to such future stars as sophomores Andy Gilbert, Don Wagner and Rod McNelly, and juniors Dale Deem and Jerry Stevens. With these younger runners as a nucleus, Coach Owensby has even higher goals for next season. Hopefully reserve and freshmen team members can fill in for the spots vacated through graduation. The distance events will be counting on these new members.

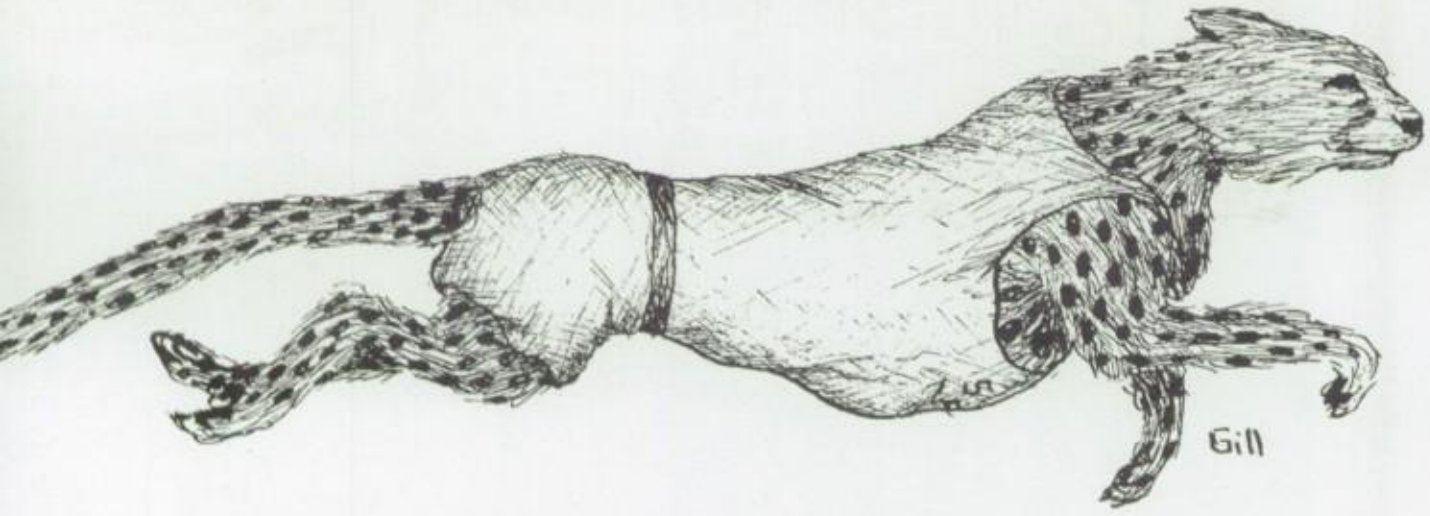
John Yeftich will be sorely missed as he was named MVP. Most Improved for the year was Dale Deem and Chip Johnston was accorded the Most Promising Freshman Award.

Track

SHS			Opponent	
Var.	Res.		Var.	Res.
79	71	Franklin Central	48	56
91	90	Plainfield	36	4
65	41	Brownsburg	62	81
63	86	Greenwood	63	34
76	75	Center Grove	51	20
77	73	Avon	36	45
77	73	Mooresville	46	35
62	56	Pike	65	56
97	63	Danville	25	62
84	91	Whiteland	43	30
88	69	Beech Grove	38	6

Jeff Rossetter, Tim Casady, and Bob Carter show their emotions during the 880 yard run.

Reserve Track Team: First Row; R. Orebough, J. Bunch, C. Rajski, S. Golden, J. Nassar, G. Owensby, **Second Row;** Coach P. Teagarden, L. Klinger, T. Cook, B. Workman, L. Barnhardt, J. Bargerhuff, C. Obert, N. Miller, K. Golden, Mgr. J. Butterworth.



Senior milers Ken Williams and Tim Casady stride to overtake a Franklin Central runner.

Junior discus thrower, Dale Deem lets fly another winning toss.

Varsity Track Team: First Row; J. Hays, D. Wagner, C. Perrigo, S. Foster, J. Rossettèr, A. Gilbert, R. Kurtz, D. Hott, C. Johnston, Mgr. J. Butterworth. **Second Row;** Coach J. Owensby, Mgr. C. Esarey, K. Williams, R. McNelly, J. Stevens, D. Deem, M. Milatovich, T. Casady, T. Cook, B. McCain, T. Fairs, B. Carter, J. Yeftich, Mgr. J. Schurr, Coach P. Teagarden.

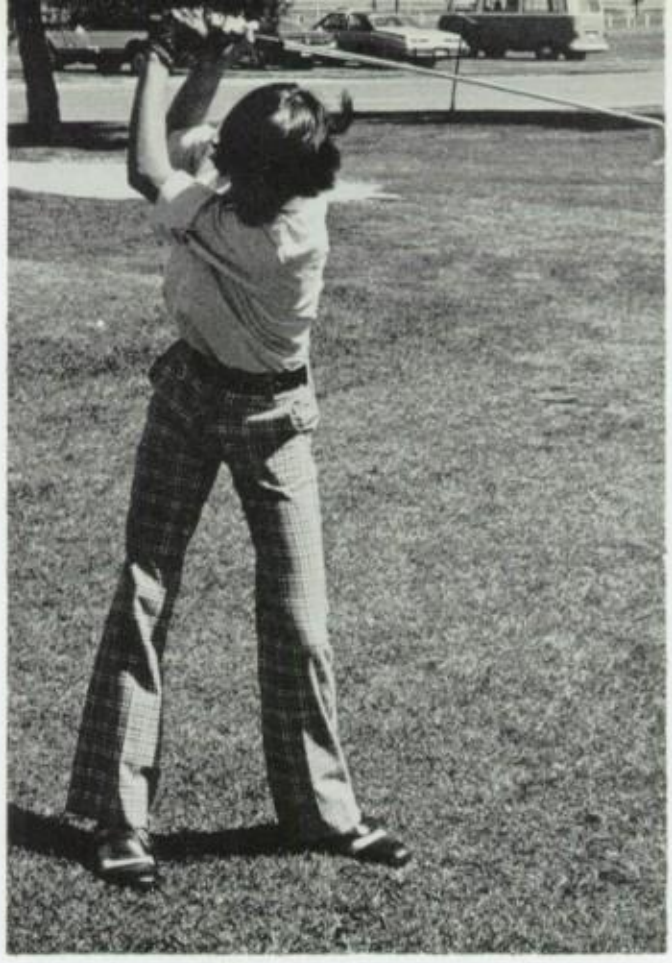
KARN VOTED MVP

"I am really looking forward to next year with all the boys coming back," exclaimed golf coach Lyle Neat. And he has reason to. With a team composed only of two juniors, three sophomores and a freshman which compiled an outstanding 19-2-1 season record next year's state golf title appears to be quite enticing and within reach of these young linksmen.

This year the Plugs routed county powers, Southport, Lawrence Central, and Brebeuf — victors over the Plugs in past years. Another highlight was the golf team's loss to County champ Warren Central — by just two strokes! Although the Plugs placed second in the Mid-State behind Plainfield, they did however avenge this defeat by lambasting the Quakers on their home course by a winning margin of 15 strokes. With a fine 5-1 record compiled by the reserve team, the number of expected wins for next season is limitless.

Boy's Golf

SHS		Opponent
	Zionsville	
210	Avon	237
199	Warren Central	197
	Perry Meridian	
204	Southport	212
	Pike	
208	North Central	201
211	Brebeuf	221
197	Brownsburg	214
218	Franklin Central	248
206	Ben Davis	206
	Greenwood	
202	Plainfield	220
202	Beech Grove	229
198	Danville	212



Sophomore linksman Mike Hardwick shags a few balls before the start of the meet.

Golf Team — **Kneeling:** T. Owens, D. Ehlebracht, M. Hall, D. Ort. **Standing:** T. Carmichael, L. McHenry, M. Hardwick, K. Clark, J. Schroeder, S. Karn, R. Fulford, Coach L. Neat.

Larry McHenry makes the final preparations on his gear before beginning another meet.

rls' Track Team — Kneeling: L. Wilson, V. England, T. McCauley, J. Young, S. Schafer, M. Briskey, W. Waugh-, N. Trusnik. **Standing:** Coach D. Gath, Mgr. J. Calgrove, J. DeLucenay, J. Martin, D. Derbyshire, S. dres, R. Lott, J. Piburn, T. Milatovich, L. Boll, Mgr. A. Trusnik, Mgr. N. Trusnik, Coach C. Leskovac.

nice Martin breathes a sigh of relief after winning ndily in the 220-yard dash.

Senior sprinter Tina Lawler flies over the hurdles.

Wendy Waughtel sets the pace in the baton relay.

GIRLS SET NEW SCHOOL RECORDS

For 1st year head coach Carol Leskovac, the success of the Girls' track team was not based on the won-loss column but on the category entitled — hardwork, determination, and enjoyment. The girls were undefeated in this latter department. Freshmen backed by a sparse number of juniors and seniors, composed the nucleus of the squad; consequently, inexperience was the major factor which contributed to their winless season. Although the girls placed sixth out of the eight teams participating in the Mid-State, they did, however, send five individuals to the Sectionals. The girls also set 11 new school track records — a successful season in its own. Classifying this year as a rebuilding year, Coach Leskovac hopes to have a strong contender for the always enviable Mid-State Title in the next few years. At the Girls' spring sports banquet, Janice Martin was voted MVP, Sally Endres, Most Improved, and Wendy Waughtel, Most Spirited. The girls are optimistic for the future as the interest and participation in girls' track continues to grow.

Girls' Track

SHS		Opponent
52	Moorseville	53
37	Scecnia	48
25	Northwest	80
23	Southport	91
	Franklin Central	
32	Plainfield	67
	Brownsburg	35
35	Danville	46
	Whitland	44
	Mid-State	
32	Center Grove	89

GIRLS SHARE MID-STATE LAURELS

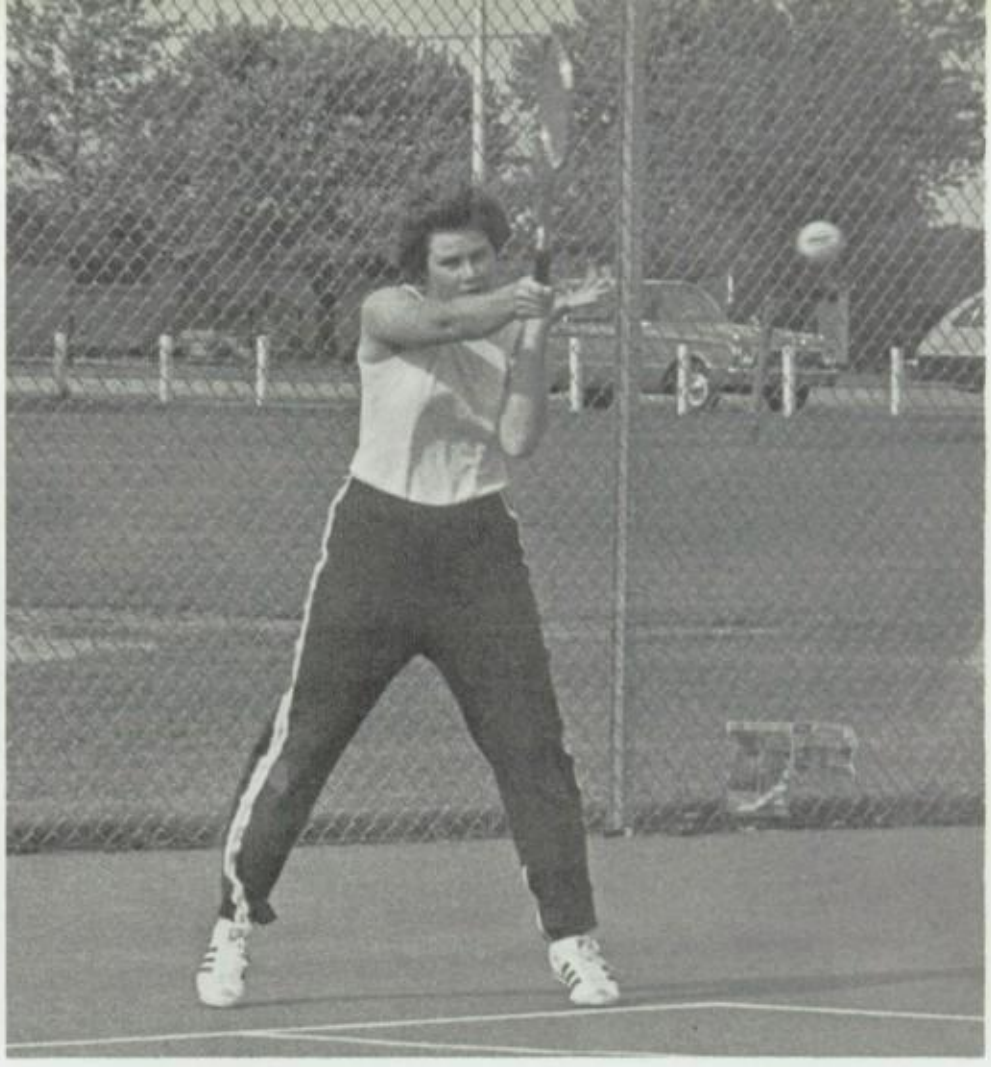
Led by junior MVP Debbie Froderman, the 1976 girls' tennis team compiled an admirable record of 8 wins and 5 losses. Starting the season off with 3 quick wins, the girls then lost to state champ North Central and to county power Perry Meridian by a close score of 3-4. Bouncing back, the girls trounced visiting Whiteland 7-0 before succumbing to the Trojans of Center Grove, the team the girls will share the Mid-State Conference title with. After losing to Scecina, the girls thrashed Mid-State foes, Plainfield, Avon, and Mooresville by marginal scores.

In the sectionals, Debbie Smith and Sue Watson placed fourth out of the 28 doubles teams. Debbie and Sue's overall record for the year was 14-2. Debbie also received the Most Spirited award at the spring sports banquet while sophomore Becky Hughes' 11-1 record earned her the Most Improved Player award.

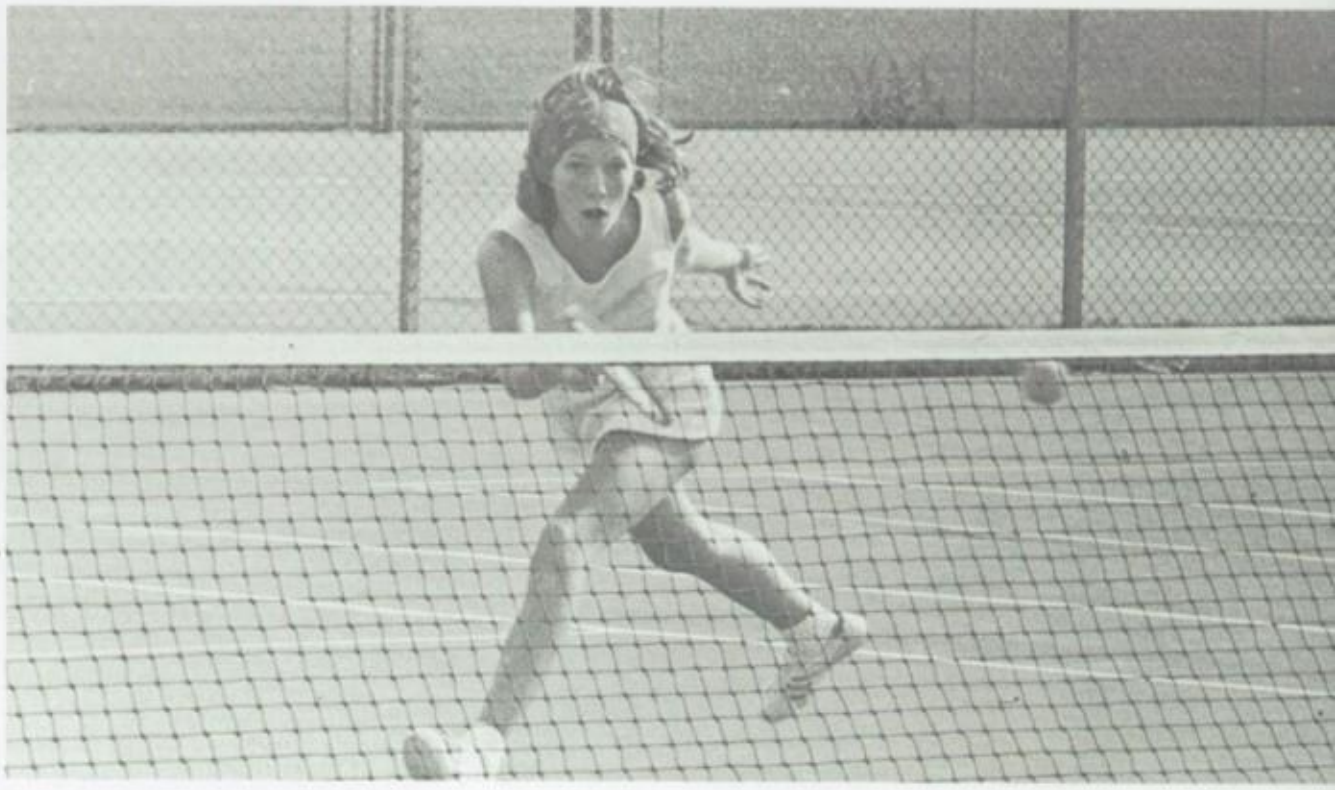
The girls hope to be quite a bit stronger next year due to a 9-3 reserve team with unlimited potential.

Girls' Tennis

SHS Var.	SHS Res.		Opponent Var.	Opponent Res.
3	7	Greenwood	2	1
7	1	Brownsburg		10
5	4	Pike	2	4
0	1	North Central	7	4
4	8	Danville	3	1
3	3	Perry Meridian	4	5
7	7	Whiteland	0	5
2	0	Center Grove	5	6
3	3	Scecina	4	0
5	6	Plainfield	0	0
7	4	Avon	0	3
6	7	Mooresville	1	1
1	5	Southport	6	4



Junior MVP Debbie Froderman forehands the returning volley.



Patty Goode coaxes her ball over the net.

Girls' Tennis Team: First Row; T. Ochs, K. Schade, C. South, S. Wright, M. Howe, B. Hughes, P. Goode, N. Richards, K. Mike, K. Eggert. **Second Row;** L. Smith, Mgr., A. Winsted, J. Bourne, B. Barrett, S. Watson, D. Froderman, L. Sauer, R. Bailey, D. Hood, J. Stamm, M. Dunn, D. Smith, Coach J. Simons.

Most Valuable Players

CROSS COUNTRY
Tim Casady

FOOTBALL
Tom Dunn

GIRLS' GOLF
Sara Shackelford

TENNIS
Jack Burke

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
Sue Watson

BASKETBALL
Tom Dunn

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Ann Dunn

SWIMMING
Phil Thompson

GIRLS' SWIMMING
Charys South

WRESTLING
Tom Hott

BASEBALL
Tom Dunn

GOLF
Steve Karn

GIRLS' TENNIS
Debbie Froderman

TRACK
John Yeftich

GIRLS' TRACK
Janice Martin

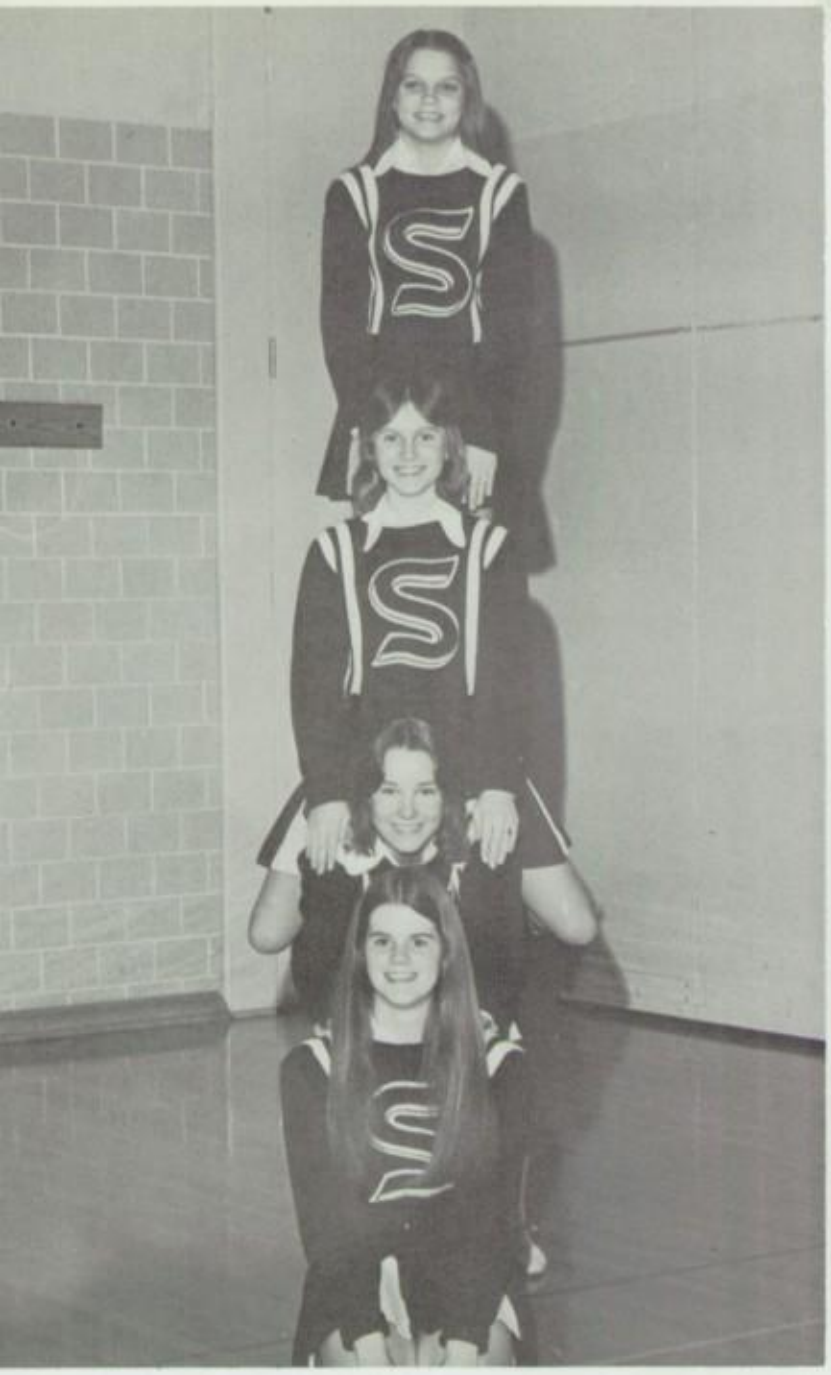
CHEERLEADERS AND ASSISTANTS

Cheerleaders, mat maids, timers, and track assistants provided spirit and assistance to fall, winter, and spring sports. The football and basketball teams were encouraged by the freshmen, reserve, and varsity cheerleaders. A cheerleader's job is not only to cheer at games, but she also makes signs for lockers, plans pep sessions, and endures long hours of practice. Starting three years ago, our wrestlers were cheered on by the mat maids. These two squads of girls did a variety of jobs for the wrestlers throughout the year. By going to meets and baking cookies, the mat maids provided the wrestlers with spirit and often times food. Senior wrestler Craig Oslos commented, "The mat maids added beauty to the art of killing." Attending a mat maid clinic at Mooresville High School and selling M&M's were only a few more of the duties of being a mat maid. The swim team was encouraged by the timers as were the members of the track team. Keeping accurate time during these meets was essential for correct scoring and records.

Varsity Mat maids — Left to Right: Terri Brown, Marsha Engel, Ellen Wacker, Bev Petercheff, Regina Dugan, Brenda Spurlin, Tina Leonard.

Varsity Cheerleaders — Top to Bottom: Kathy Carr, Shannon Evans, Jean Bastianelli, Patty Bauguess, Jill Maschino, Ann Dunn.

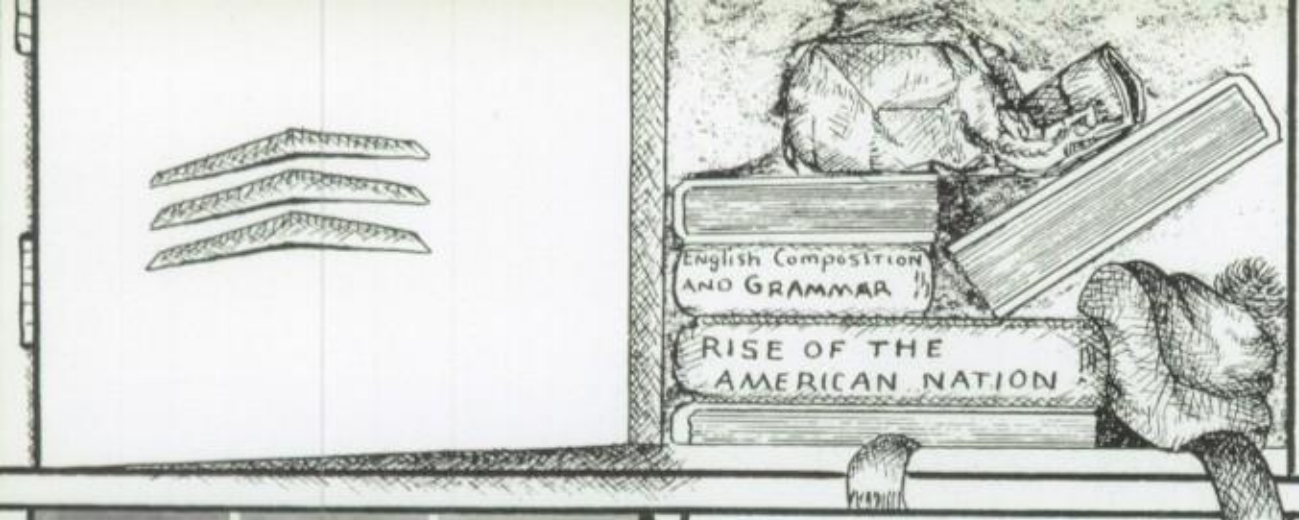
Reserve Cheerleaders — Top to Bottom: Monica Sullivan, Jan Farrell, Julie Johnson, Tami Wise.

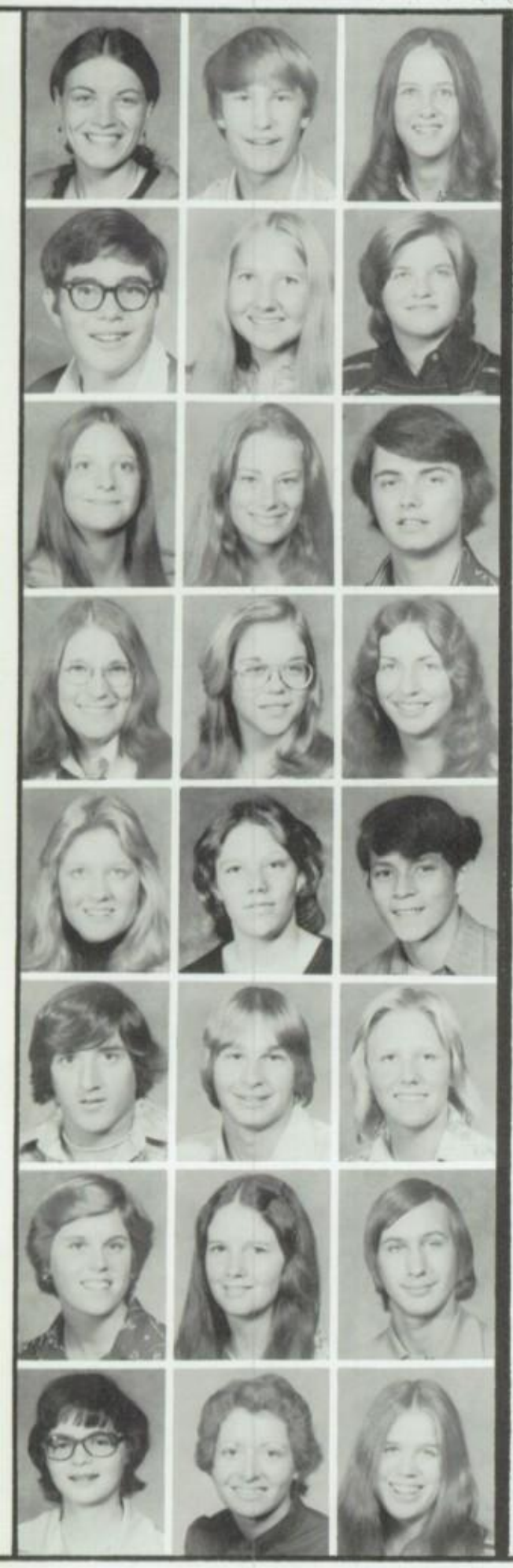


reshmen Cheerleaders — **Top to Bottom:** Lisa Lutz, Sherry amilton, Jennifer Ochs, Wendy Pierce.

Reserve Mat Maids — First Row: Becky Owen, Tracey Och-, Terry Holland, Joanie Hietberg. **Second Row:** Patty Barlich, Linda Hollenbeck, Lisa Golden, Laurie Dickey.

wimming Timers — **First Row:** Janet Chamness, Donna Heim, Peggy Ort, Charys South. econd Row: Patty Goode, Kelly Eggert, Sandy Wright, Linda Savill, Carrie Thomas.





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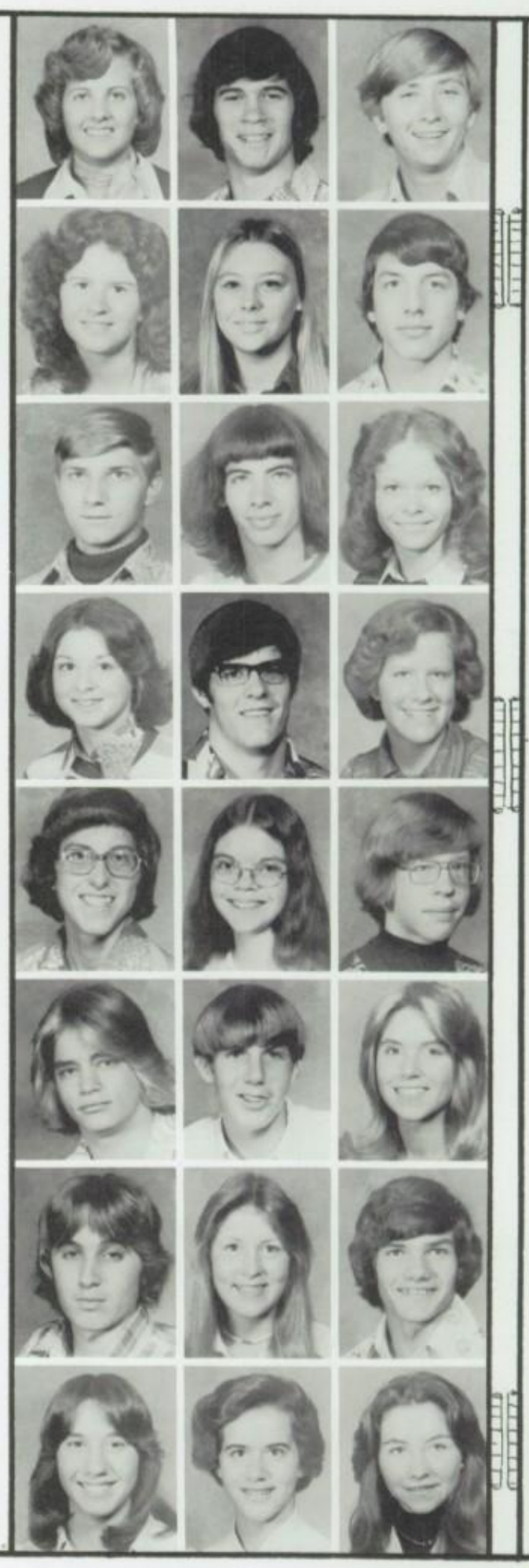

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Mark Darrah
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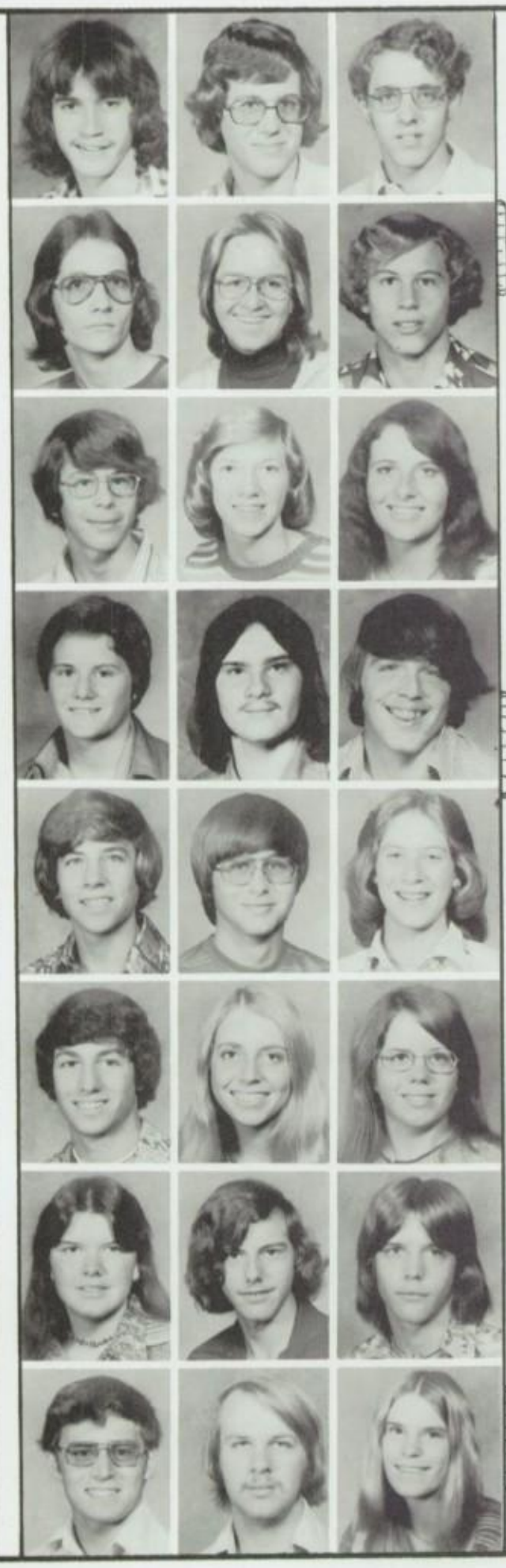
Mike Dean
Dale Deem
Bev Dinkel
Joe Doyle
Jane Drook
Ann Dunn

Dennis Dyer
Dan Eacret
Deeann Earle
Kelly Eggert
Mark Eiler
Shannon Evans
Tom Faris
Jan Farrell

I can't believe it! I'm finally an upperclassman. I don't have to worry about people laughing at any of my books this year. History just isn't something that underclassmen make fun of. I've got my driver's license now, but being a junior doesn't automatically give me a car of my own. I'll get an invitation to the prom this year, even if it is held in the cafeteria. I don't know if being Number 2 is as good as being Number 1, but it sure is a lot better than being a sophomore.



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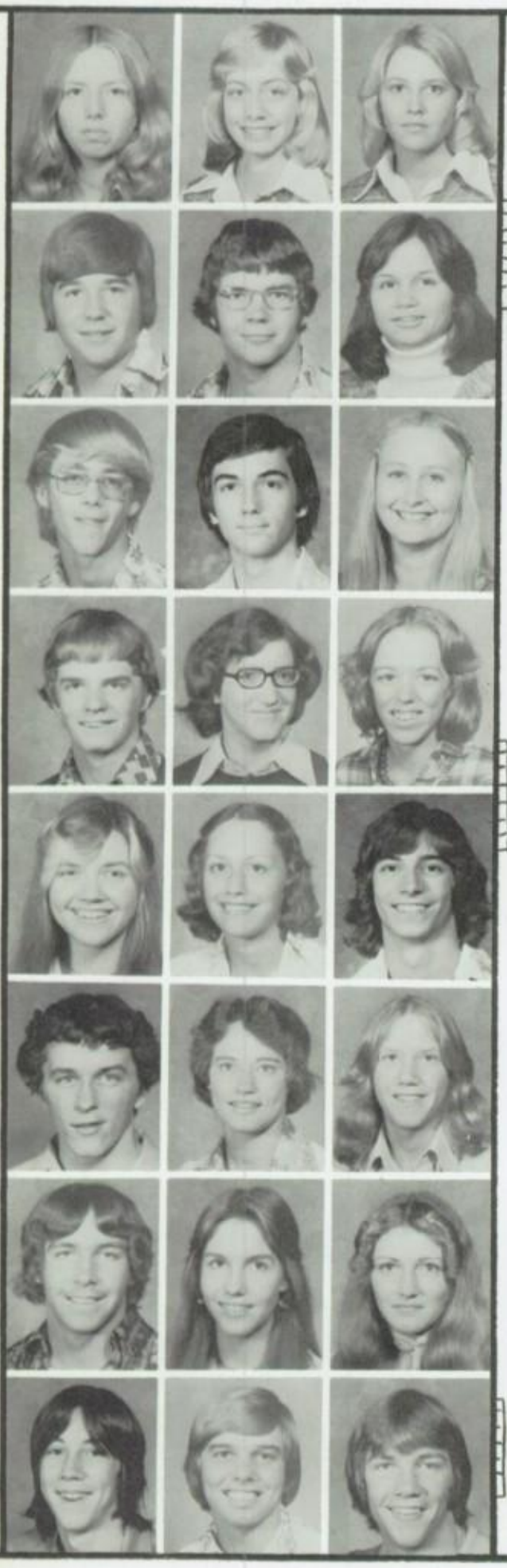

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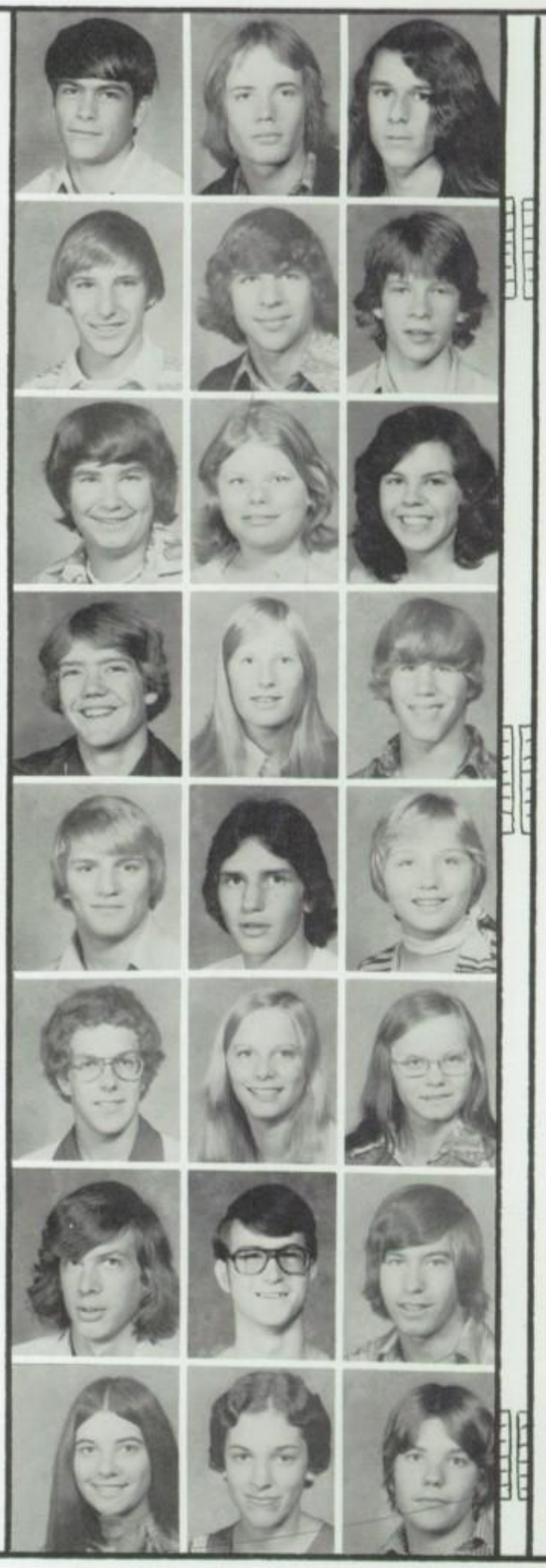

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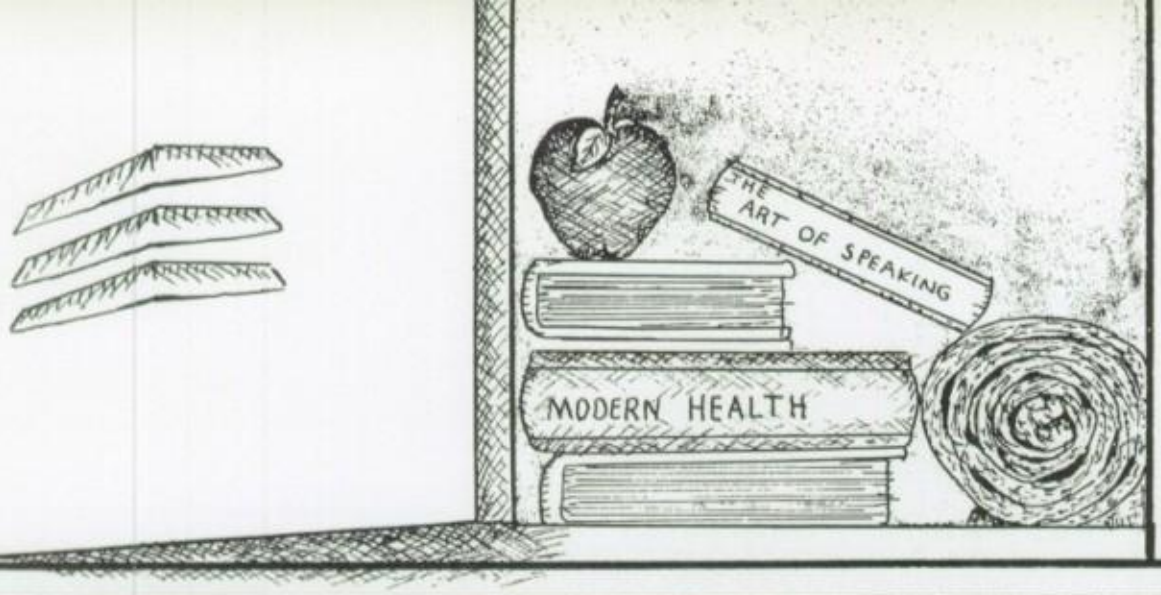

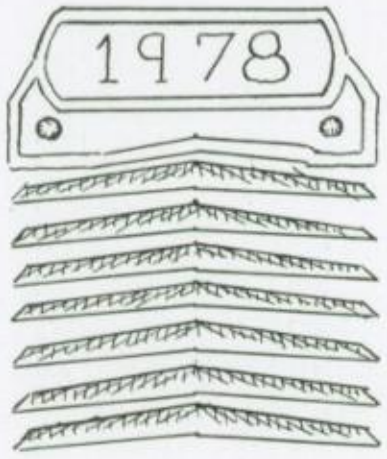

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Kim Daub
Scott Davenport
Patti Davies
Kim Delaney
Larry Delph
Laurie Dickey
Dean Dotlich
Diana Duncan

This is my second year at Speedway, and I've learned a lot. I know now that there is no elevator, and that the third floor doesn't exist. I've finished with first-year biology, orientation, and developmental reading. I still have to be in health and physical education, though. This year I have someone to boss around, and pretty soon I'll get to take Driver's Ed. The older kids still make fun of us, but we sure showed them at Homecoming. Our float won! High school is almost half over for us, but I'm glad there's still another half to go.

Kelly Eakin
Dean Ehrgott
Kathy Etienne
Rhonda Eubanks
Gary Fair
Jeff Ferguson
Mark Fishback
Cindy Fisk
Bill Fogarty

Rob Fulford
Andy Gilbert
Kenny Golden
Jeff Gough
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Debby Houpt
Kevin Houpt

Curt Hubbell
Lauri Huffman
Becky Hughes
John Hunt
Steve Jackman
David Johnson
Inez Johnson
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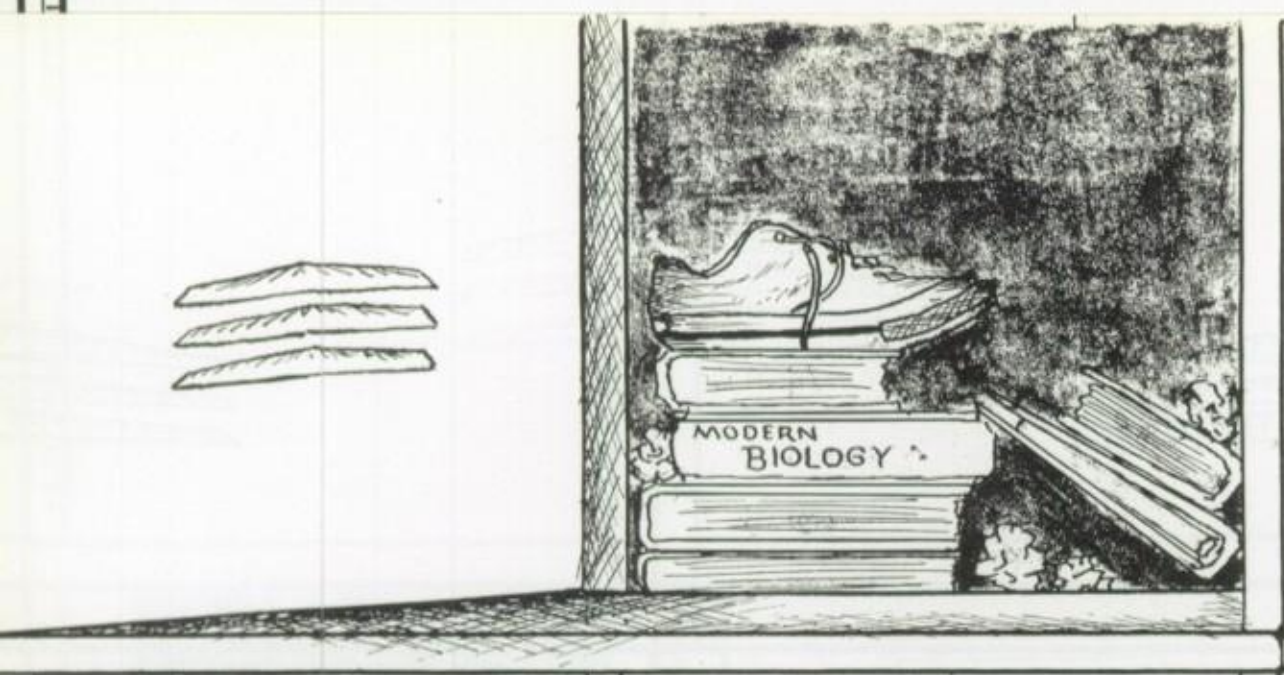

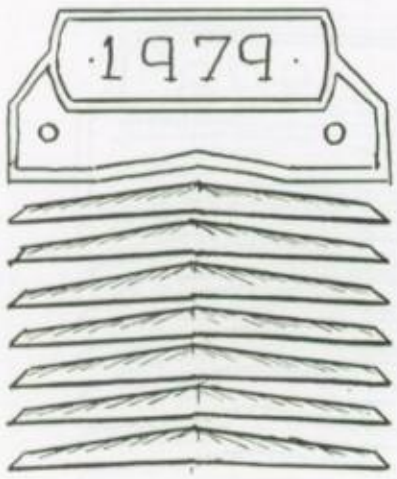

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Mark Dean
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Jenny DeLucenay
Delaine Derbyshire
Cindi Dial

Lisa Dillow
Doug Dodson
Mike Douglas
Mary Dunn
David Durgin
Mike Eacret
Kyle Eakin
Dana Earle
Susan Edmonson

Here I am, finally in high school! It's kind of scary, being in a new school, but it makes me feel important--except when an upperclassman laughs at my orientation book or tells me that the library is just past the elevator on the third floor. The older kids do make fun of me, but they aren't **nearly** as bad as everyone said they were. Some of them are really pretty nice to me. Even though I feel a little out of place now, next year I'll be a big sophomore. Then people will really notice me!

1979

Doug Ehlebracht
Scott Eiler
Sally Endres
Vicki England
Gerry Euliss
Rob Ewoldt
Tom Fansler
Kevin Farley
Richard Feeley

Laura Figg
Cathy Finn
Lori Fleener
Diana Flowers
Jeff Fox
Nancy Frey
Roger Gamble
Lisa Geiger
Scott Golden

Diana Goodman
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Gretchen Green
Tom Gruenhagen
Gary Hall
Mike Hall
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Sherry Hamilton
Pam Hanks

Jim Hardwick
Mark Hartman
Julie Helms
Paul Hermerding
Renda Hilton
Jenny Hite
Steve Hollenbeck
Vicky Holman
Debbie Hood

David Horn
Debbie Horneffer
Pam Houpt
Mary Howe
Barb Huffman
Dawn Johnson
Greg Johnson
Chip Johnston
Ritchey Jordan

Mike Jugg
Carol Kaiser
Linda Karn
Mark Keller
Laura King
Mike Kish
David Klencke
Donna Klopp
Charles Knight

1979

Joe Kramer
Lisa Lannan
Scott Larsen
Don Lash
Tom Laskowski
Laurie Lauderbaugh
Paul Lauman
Rob Leonard
Larry Lewis

Kathy Lezotte
Todd Linville
Roxanne Lott
Lisa Lowery
Eileen Luker
Lisa Lutz
Becky McAtee
Robert McCorkle
Laura McMahan

Tim McMahon
Cindy Magenheimer
Christy Malast
April Martin
Lisa Mattis
Mark May
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Lori Miskoweic
Tom Moran

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Scott Parker
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Debbie Pence
Joe Perry
Jennifer Piburn
Annette Pieper
Ted Pierce

Wendy Pierce
Susan Pirtle
Bruce Poindexter
Julie Pratt
Ann Ragan
Carl Rajski
Carol Richards
Brian Ringwood
Monica Roark

1979

Mike Roberson
Matt Rosner
Karen Schade
Pattie Schaefer
Doug Schaffer
Paul Schoonover
Kevin Schrader
Jim Sellmer
Kim Sheets

Sherry Shipley
Mike Small
Alan Smith
Kim Smith
Lisa Smith
Joel Smock
Beth Sneyd
Todd Sotkiewicz
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Cindi Stout
Dawn Such
Brian Sullivan
Jay Thomas

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Paul Tingle
Doug Tipton
Kim Todd
Ray Toms
Janet Trentham
Nancy Trusnik
John Tucker
Mark Ver

Marcia Volpatti
Kerry Wagoner
Karen Walsh
Liz Warren
Tara Watson
Wendy Waughtel
Ricky Wiggam
Cynthia Wilhoite

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Lisa Wilson
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Mark Zimmer

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David Henry Alsmeyer

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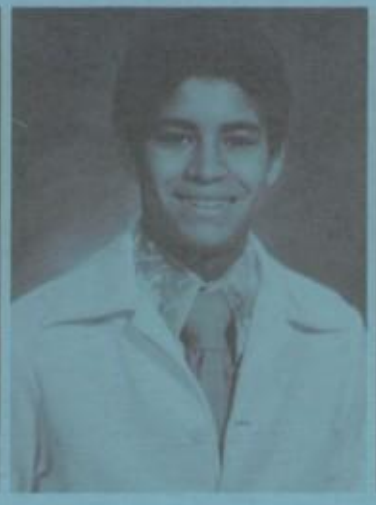

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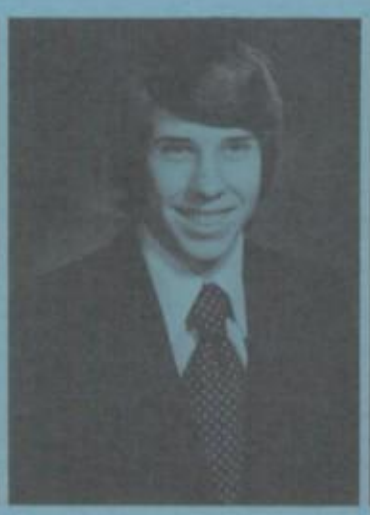

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Deanna Lynn Butterworth

Richard Gene Canalas

Katherine Jane Carr

Timothy Terrell Casady

Craig Oslos

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Pamela Sue
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Dana Beth
Derbyshire

William Christopher
Dodson

Regina Agnes
Dugan

Deanna Mae
Duke

Jeanna Lea
Duke

Thomas Joseph
Dunn

Mark John
Eacret

Karen Lynn
Eiler

Marsha Lynn
Engel

Teri Jayne
England

Clinton Douglas
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Kevin Scott
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Teresa Kay
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Jeffrey Edward Fuller

Mark James Furnish

Lisa Ann Gee

Michael Lucas Gilbert

Carlos Antoine Graff

Sherri Lynn Hall

Being a senior means so much more to me than I ever realized it could. While glad to be getting out of school, I feel sad at the thought of leaving many friends and the security that Speedway has given me. Yet, at the same time, I'm scared and ready to reach out and take hold of anything that will help me in my uncertain future.

I will always remember high school the way it has been this last year--so much laughter, friendship, and school spirit. Class tourneys and other activities presented by Student Council have added enjoyment and companionship. One high Point of the year was winning the boys' and girls' class tourneys. And what about "Oldie Goldie" Day? Remember marching through the halls during first period, singing "Rock Around the Clock"--until we saw Mr. Troth?

I really think being a senior gives you a lot of pride. It also means getting special privileges such as the honor senior study lounge. The senior lounge has provided a great way to study, but most students couldn't pass up listening to records and playing euchre.

Speedway will never forget my class, the class of '76; and I, also, will never forget this period in my life. High school graduation will become another milestone and will help me in the future, whether it be on to college or in a new job. I've got a long way to go, but I think I'm prepared.

Debra Joan Hall

Kathy Ann Hardey

LuCinda Kaye Hardwick

Jill Denise Hedge

William James Heron

Stephen Richard Hill

Rebecca Ann Hoffa

Linda Lee
Hollenbeck

Diana Lynne
Holt

Thomas Joe
Hott, Jr.

Terry Alan
Houpt

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Howe

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Johnson

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Johnston

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Jones

Terri Lu
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Joseph Stanley
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David Gregory
Leonard

Tina Jo
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Lewis

Pamela Sue
Light

Troy Allen
Light

Michael Edward
Linville

Joni Sue
Love

Daniel Arthur
Masariu

Peter Lloyd
Mattis

Sandra Ann
Mayer

William Bruce
McCain

Gwen Ann
McElfresh

Michael Lee
McHenry

Bradley Robert
Melvin

James Dale
Mendenhall

Elaine Marie
Messenger

Linda Schmalz

Michael David
Milatovich

James Edwin
Miller

Robert Dale
Minix

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Leesa Jaye Nicholson

Donna Nickles

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Craig Randel Oslos

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Brent Alan Quebbeman

Kyle Ann Reich

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Robert Kent Reynolds

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Rockhill

Jeffrey Lee
Rossetter

Robert Eugene
Russ

Marsha Lynn
Same

Lori Anne
Sauer

Susan Louise
Savill

Wayne Victor
Saxton

Linda Kay
Schmalz

Jay Smallwood
Schurr

Phillip Lee
Seymour

Sara Jane
Shackelford

James Bryan
Shaffer

James Robert
Shaw

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Shinkle

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Karen Elizabeth Such

Linda Susan Tapscott

Lora Lee Tellmann

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Kathy Ann Tuttle

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Ellen Kay Wacker

Daniel Neal Wagner

Terry L. Walker

Elizabeth Jean
Ward

Sue
Watson

Charles Joseph
West

James Taylor
Williams, Jr.

Kenneth Pruden
Williams

Shawn
Williams

Steven Gerard
Williams

Gregg Robert
Williamson

Cynthia Ann
Wilson

Jayne Anne
Wise

Debbie Ann
Wittman

Michael J.
Wittman

Lydia Anne
Wright

Mark Zunk and Debbie Bowling

Jonathon Alexander
Yeftich

Claudia Mk
Zech

Mark Kevin
Zunk

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GARY FREDERICK ADAMS
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DAVID HENRY ALSMEYER
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TAMMIE ANN ALTOPP
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GREGORY BAKER
BRUCE BRIAN BARGERHUFF
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LISA ANN BECK
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AMY REBECCA BISHOP
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PAUL F. BONGEN
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BRUCE ALAN BORGMANN
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JENNY BOURNE
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ANTHONY DONALD BOWER
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DEBORAH SUE BOWLING
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MARK EDWARD BRUNER
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GRIFFEN L. BRYCE
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WILLIAM LEE BUNTING
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JOHN ARTHUR BURKE
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DEANNA LYNN BUTTERWORTH
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KATHERINE JANE CARR
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TIMOTHY TERRELL CASADY
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RUTHELLEN CHADD
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STEVEN DANIEL CHAMBERS
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MONY DUANE CHASE
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GREG PHILIP COFOID
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BRIAN WILLIAM COOK
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JEFFREY WAYNE CROW
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STEVEN JAY DATENA
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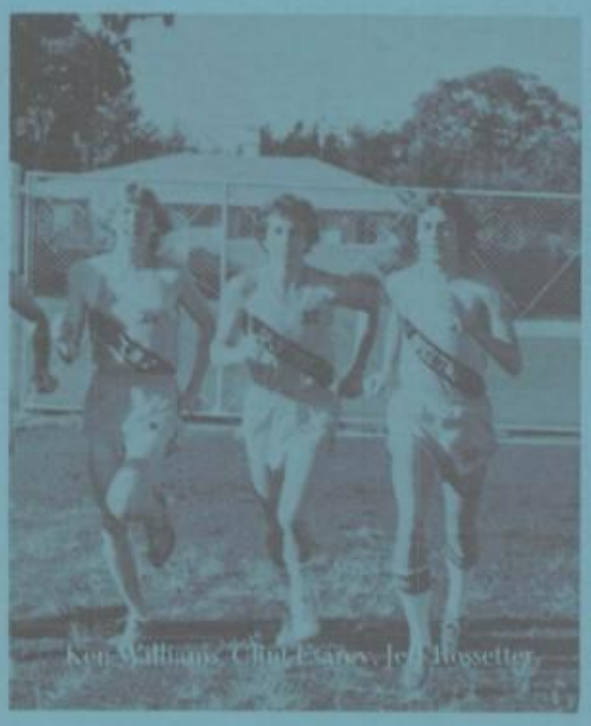
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JEANNA LEA DUKE
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THOMAS JOSEPH DUNN
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MARK JOHN EACRET
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KAREN LYNN EILER
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MARSHA LYNN ENGEL
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TERI JAYNE ENGLAND
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CLINTON DOUGLAS ESAREY
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JONATHAN MICHAEL FITCH
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TERESA KAY FOSTER
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JEFFREY EDWARD FULLER
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MARK JAMES FURNISH
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LISA ANN GEE
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MICHAEL LUCAS GILBERT
Intramurals 4.
CARLOS ANTOINE GRAFF
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SHERRI LYNN HALL
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KATHY ANN HARDEY
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LUCINDA KAYE HARDWICK
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JILL DENISE HEDGE
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STEPHEN RICHARD HILL
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REBECCA ANN HOFFA
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TAMMY ANN JOHNSON
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RICHARD CHARLES JONES
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TERRI LU JONES
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DEBORAH ANN JULIUS
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TINA JO LEONARD
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PAMELA SUE LIGHT
TROY ALLEN LIGHT
MICHAEL EDWARD LINVILLE
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JONI SUE LOVE
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DANIEL ARTHUR MASARIU
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PETER LLOYD MATTIS

Ric Wilson, Griffin Bryce

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SANDRA ANN MAYER
WILLIAM BRUCE McCAIN
Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; National Merit Finalist 4.
GWEN ANN McELFRESH
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MICHAEL LEE McHENRY
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BRADLEY ROBERT MELVIN
JAMES DALE MENDENHALL
ELAINE MARIE MESSENGER
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JAMES DEWIN MILLER
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JEFFREY McLEAN NAJAR
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LEESA JAYE NICHOLSON
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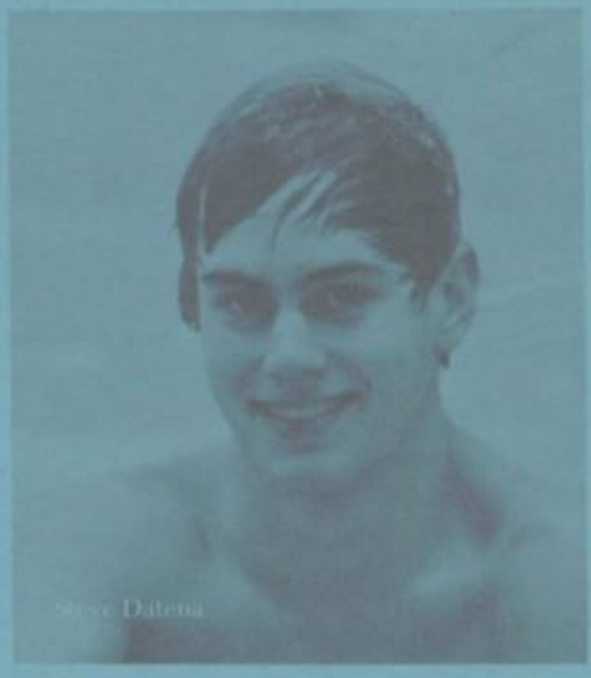
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MICHAEL JEFFRY NIX
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LELA JOSEPHINE PATE
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ROBERT G. PATTERSON

GREGORY JOSEPH PERONA
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JOHN JEF PESEL
ERIN JEANNE PIERCE
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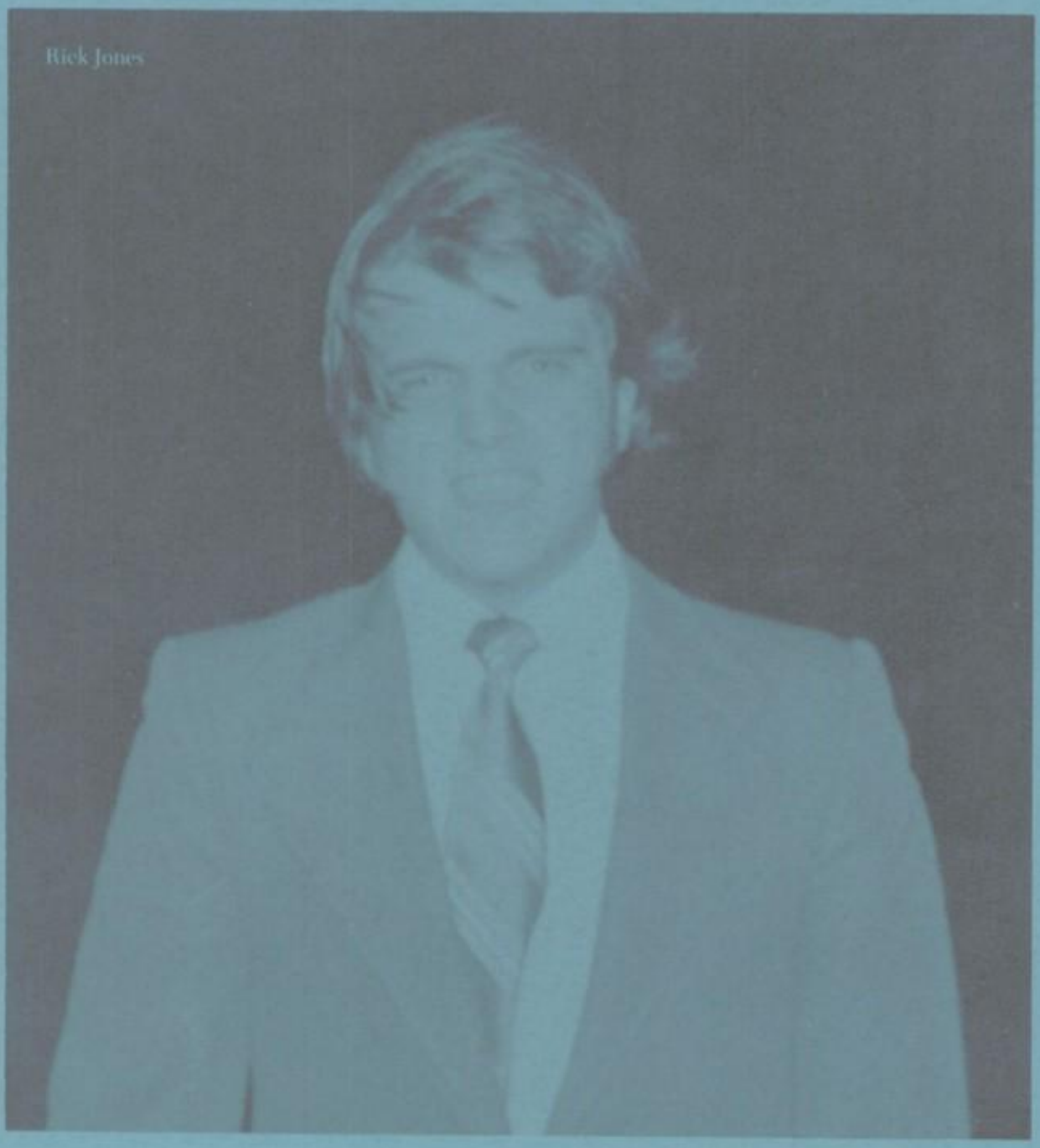
BRENT ALAN QUEBBEMAN
KYLE ANN REICH


Rick Jones

G.A.A. 1-3, Secretary 3; Golf 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Noteworthys 3-4.
JAMES MICHAEL REINHARD
Spanish Club 1; Chess Club 2; National Honor Society 3-4.
JERRY DEAN REJKO
German Club 1-4; F.C.A. 1-4; Basketball Manager 2-4; Football Manager 2-4.
ROBERT KENT REYNOLDS
Sparkle-aires 3-4; Noteworthys 4; Senior Class President; Intramurals 2-3.

NANCY ANN RICHMOND
Booster Club 2-4, Vice President 4; Modern-aires 2-4, Vice president 4; Track Assistant 1-4; Class Tourney Winning Team 4.
DEBORAH LYNN ROBERSON
Noteworthys 3-4, Secretary 4;Cheerleader 1-3; National Honor Society 3-4; Junior Class Secretary.
SUSAN ANN ROCKHILL
Spanish Club 2; Cadet Band 1; Varsity Band 2-4.
JEFFREY LEE ROSSETTER
Track 1-4; Football 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Cross Country 3-4.
ROBERT EUGENE RUSS
MARSHA LYNN SAME
Art Club 4.
LORI ANNE SAUER
G.A.A. 1-4; Student Secretary 3-4; Tennis 2-4; YEARBOOK 4.
SUSAN LOUISE SAVILL
G.A.A. 1-4; F.C.A. 3-4; Varsity Band 2-4; Swimming 1-4.
WAYNE VICTOR SAXTON
National Honor Society 3-4; Baseball 1-4; Tennis 2-4; Swimming 1-3.
LINDA KAY SCHMALZ
Modern-ettes 2-4; Christian Club 2-4; Spanish Club 1-4, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3-4.
JAY SMALLWOOD SCHURR
Cross Country 1-2. Manager 2; Track 3; Sparkle-aires 2-4.
PHILLIP LEE SEYMOUR
Basketball 1; Golf 1; Intramurals 1; Football 4.
SARA JANE SHACKELFORD
F.C.A. 3-4, Secretary 4; Modern-aires 2-4, Treasurer 4; Basketball 3-4; Golf 2-4.
JAMES BRYAN SHAFFER
JAMES ROBERT SHAW
Letterman's Club 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Football 1-4; Track 1-3; National Merit Finalist.
CHARLOTTE INEZ SHINKLE
DEBRA ANNE SMITH
Varsity Band 2-4, Vice president 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Basketball 3-4, Co-captain 4, Most Spirited 3; Tennis 3-4.
JAMES JOSEPH SMITH
Aquatic Guard 3-4, President 4; German Club 4, Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Swimming 1-4, Captain 4.
KURT MICHAEL SMITH
Basketball 1; Football 1; Intramurals 2-4.
MICHAEL ALLEN SMITH
Student Theater 2-4; Varsity Band 2-4; National Thespian Society 4; National Honor Society 3-4.
WILLIAM A. SMITH
Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Intramurals 2-4, All-Stars 2-4.
KIMBERLY ANN SOEDER
G.A.A. 4; Tennis 3; Class Tourney Winning Team 4; Junior Class Princess.
MARC ALAN SOTKIEWICZ
Student Theater 2-4; Varsity Band 2-4, Student Conductor 4; Stage Band 2-4, Pep Band 2-4.
BRENDA SUE SPURLIN
G.A.A. 1-2; Attendance Office Assistant 4; Student Secretary 3-4; Mat Maid 2-4.
REXANNE DENISE STEVENS
Christian Club 2; Choral-aires 1.

Senior Index

JUDITH ANN STEWART
Noteworthys 3-4; National Merit Finalist 4; Senior Class Secretary; National Honor Society 3-4, President 4.
ROBERT KIRK STIERWALT
Baseball 1-2; Intramurals 1-4.
BEVERLY SUE STOUT
G.A.A. 1-4; Volleyball 3-4, High School All-American 4; Swimming 1-3; Modern-aires 2-4.
KAREN ELIZABETH SUCH
Varsity Band 2-4; Feature Twirler 2-3; Modern-aires 2-4; Pep Band 2-3.
LINDA SUSAN TAPSCOTT
Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Cheerleader 1.
LORA LEE TELLMAN
National Honor Society 3-4; National Thespian Society 2-4; Sparkle-aires 2-4; Treasurer 4; Student Theater 1-4.
MARY ELLEN THOMSON
Home Economics Club 1-2; G.A.A. 3; Student Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3-4.
ANNA MARY TRUSNIK
G.A.A. 3-4; Modern-aires 2-4; Intramurals 4; Track Manager 4.
KELLY LEE TUCKER
Office Assistant 3-4.
KATHY ANN TUTTLE
Student Council 4, Secretary 4; Student Secretary 3-4; Mat Maid 3; National Honor Society 3-4.
RICHARD BENSON VANHISE
Varsity Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Stage Band 3; Most Improved Sophomore.
LISA ANN VOLPATTI
G.A.A. 4; Swimming 1;Choral-aires 1-2; Modern-aires 3-4.
ELLEN KAY WACKER
Modern-aires 2-4, Secretary 4; Modern-ettes 4; Mat Maid 2-4; Track Assistant 1-4.
DANIEL NEAL WAGNER
F.C.A. 1-4, President 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4, Most Improved 4.
TERRY L. WALKER
Sparkle-aires 2-4; Noteworthys 4; Tennis 2-4.
ELIZABETH JEAN WARD
Home Economics Club 1-2; Christian Club 3.
SUE WATSON
F.C.A. 3-4; Volleyball 1-4; Swimming 1-3; Tennis 4.
CHARLES JOSEPH WEST
Wrestling 2; Projectionist 4.
JAMES TAYLOR WILLIAMS, JR.
Spanish Club 2; Christian Club 3-4; Sparkle-aires 2-4; Choral-aires 1.
KENNETH PRUDEN WILLIAMS
F.C.A. 1-4, Secretary 3, Vice president 4; Cross Country 1-4, Most Promising Freshman, Most Improved 2; Track 1-4; YEARBOOK 4.
SHAWN WILLIAMS
STEVEN GERARD WILLIAMS
Sparkle-aires 2-4; Choral-aires 1; Tennis 2-4.
GREGG ROBERT WILLIAMSON
Booster Club 1-2; German Club 1-4; Football Manager 1-3; Wrestling 2-4, Captain 4.
CYNTHIA ANN WILSON
Modern-aires 2-4; Track 4; Cheerleader 1; National Honor Society 3-4.
JAYNE ANNE WISE
DEBBIE ANN WHITMAN
MICHAEL J. WHITTMAN
Football 2-3; Baseball 2-3.
LYDIA ANNE WRIGHT
Booster Club 2-3, Vice president 3, Student Council Representative 3; Modern-aires 2-4, Modern-ettes 2-4.
JONATHAN ALEXANDER YEFTICH
Football 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Track 1-4; Intramurals 3-4.
CLAUDIA MK ZECH
Varsity Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Stage Band 3-4.
MARK KEVIN ZUNK
German Club 1-4, Student Council Representative 3, Treasurer 3, German Club 1-4

Pam Light

Lisa Volpatti, Ellen Wacker

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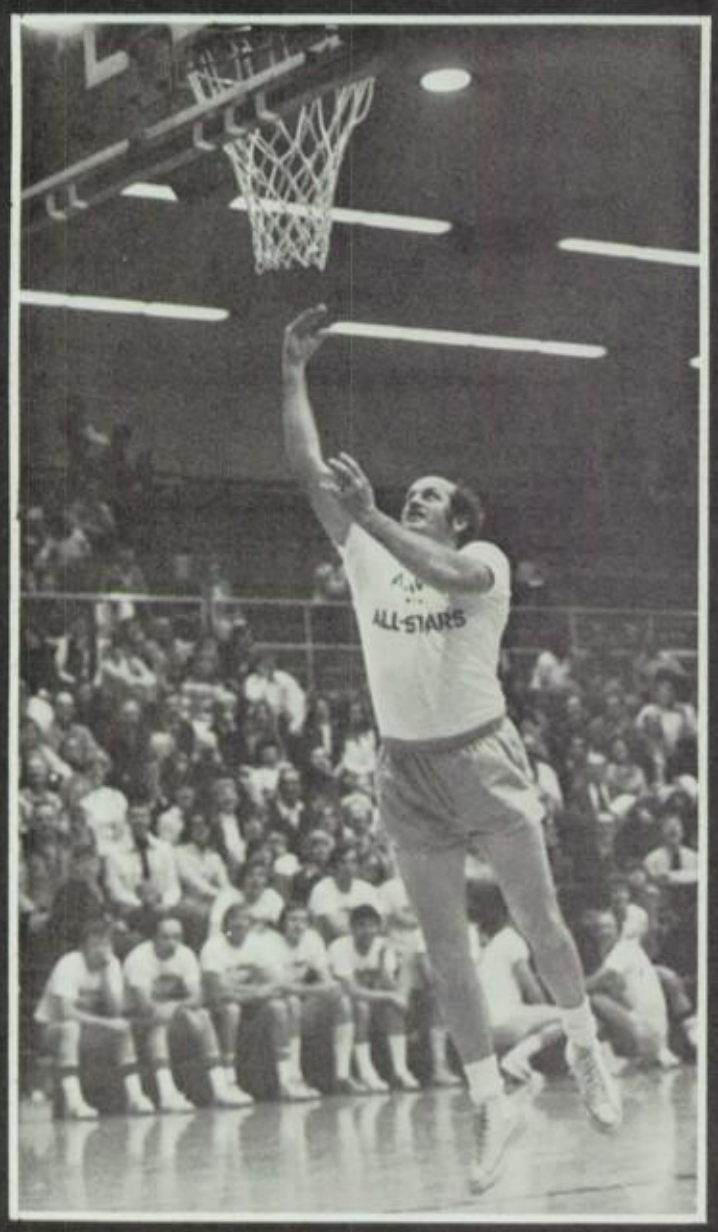
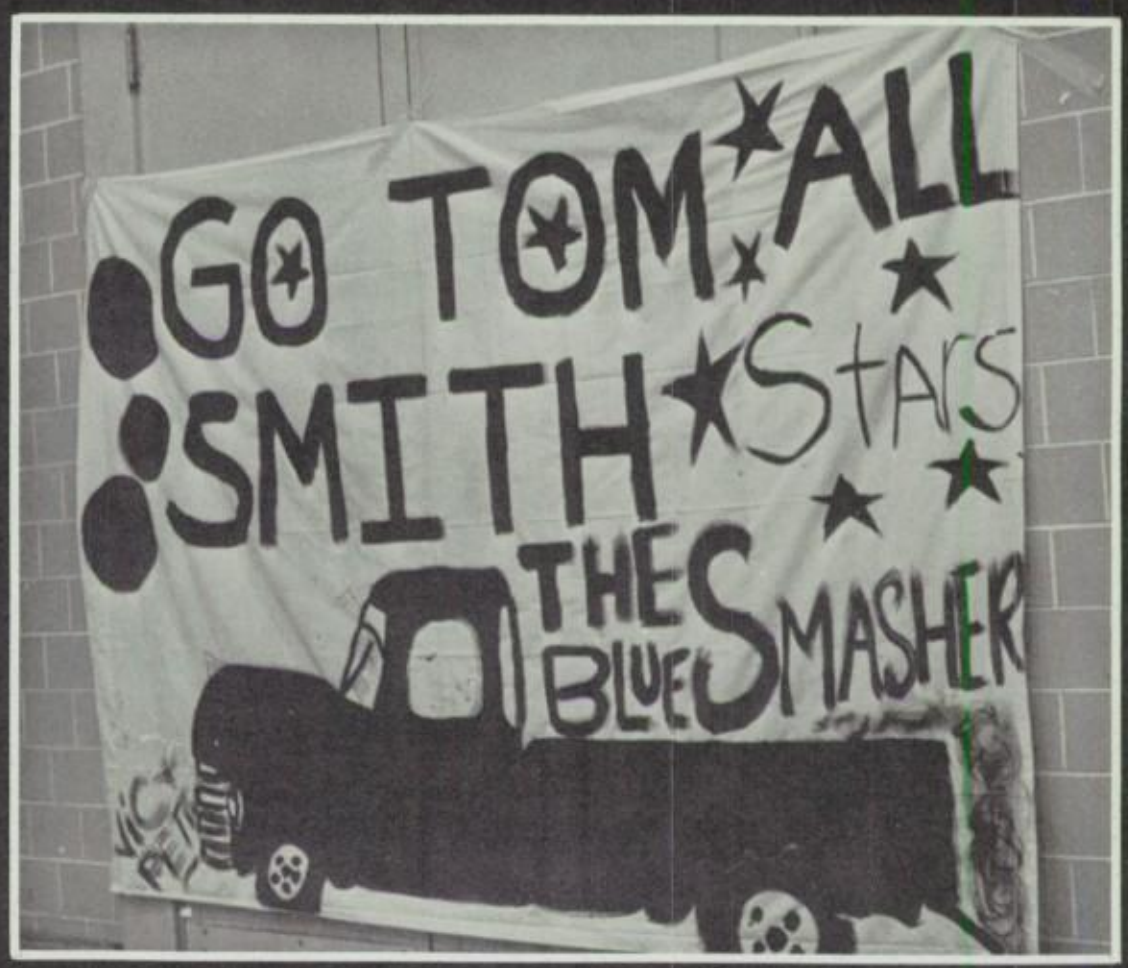




Science Club
S.H.E.

"The Home Ec Club is a very special club. The activities play an important role in keeping the club going."

Natalie Trusnik

SPEEDWAY HOME ECONOMICS — Kneeling: M. Joyal. **Standing:** Mrs. G. Brucker, B. Dinkel, K. Leonard, Treas.; T. Brown, N. Trusnik, Pres.

Members of the Christian Club enjoy breakfast prepared for them by the Home Ec Club.

SCIENCE CLUB — First Row: Mr. E. Frazier, D. Czenkusch, C. Stresino, B. Bargerhuff, D. Donahue, C. Rajski, J. Coffman, R. Hale, S. Hill, B. Zoitos, S. Pichon, Mr. N. Wright.

"There's a lot of things in high school to get involved in. The Christian Club is more than just the activities, it's sharing, learning, and experiencing — it's the people.

Julie Laue"

Varsity Club
Christian Club

VARSITY CLUB — First Row: B. McCain, Treas.; T. Dunn, Secy.; M. Milatovich, Pres.; J. Shaw, Sgt. at Arms. **Second Row:** M. Bruner, R. Kurtz, T. Faris, D. Masariu, J. Yeftich, Mr. W. Clark. **Third Row:** G. Cofoid, M. Linville, D. Wagner, B. Cook, J. Niemann.

CHRISTIAN CLUB — First Row: J. Henning, R. Hale, L. Smith, C. Hermeling, K. Murray. **Second Row:** Mr. F. Hamilton, S. Bunting, D. Reichard, J. Corrington, D. Smith, J. Laue, Pres.; M. Sotkiewicz. **Third Row:** Mrs. F. Bingham, M. Fishback, P. Davies, Secy.-Treas.; S. Shackelford.

Student Theater Thespians

> "Student theater is fun, hard work, and rewarding. It's a chance to get on stage and ham-it-up."
>
> Kelly Lowe

Seniors **Mike Smith, Lela Pate, Bruce Borgmann,** and **Jenny Bourne** pause during the restaurant scene of **The Matchmaker.**

STUDENT THEATRE — First Row: S. Hollenbeck, B. Graff, M. Sands, S. Cox, V. Pres.; L. Tellmann, P. Davies, Secy.; M. Smith. **Second Row:** R. Collins, N. Bowling, R. Borst, R. Hilton, S. Carroll, M. Eiler, D. Bowling, K. Eiler, M. Sotkiewicz, D. Duncan. **Third Row:** M. Ver, G. Johnson, J. Laue, K. Lowe, T. Medenwald, M. Fishback, M. Prigge, Mrs. N. Almond. **Fourth Row:** B. Borgmann, M. Baldwin, B. Perona, T. Walker. **Fifth Row:** C. Graff, D. Donahue, L. Smale, D. Julius. **Sixth Row:** J. Allender, G. Schmalz, T. Bower, K. Wiggins.

NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY — First Row: L. Tellman, S. Cox, Mrs. N. Almond, K. Eiler. **Second Row:** M. Sotkiewicz, M. Chase, M. Smith. **Third Row:** S. Carroll, M. Eiler, P. Davies. **Fourth Row:** T. Medenwald, M. Fishback, K. Lowe.

Student Council Convocations

"We've had a lot of people who are willing to work and I hope we have done some good for the school. I hope that Student Council will continue in the future to lead the way in getting things done for the students here at Speedway.

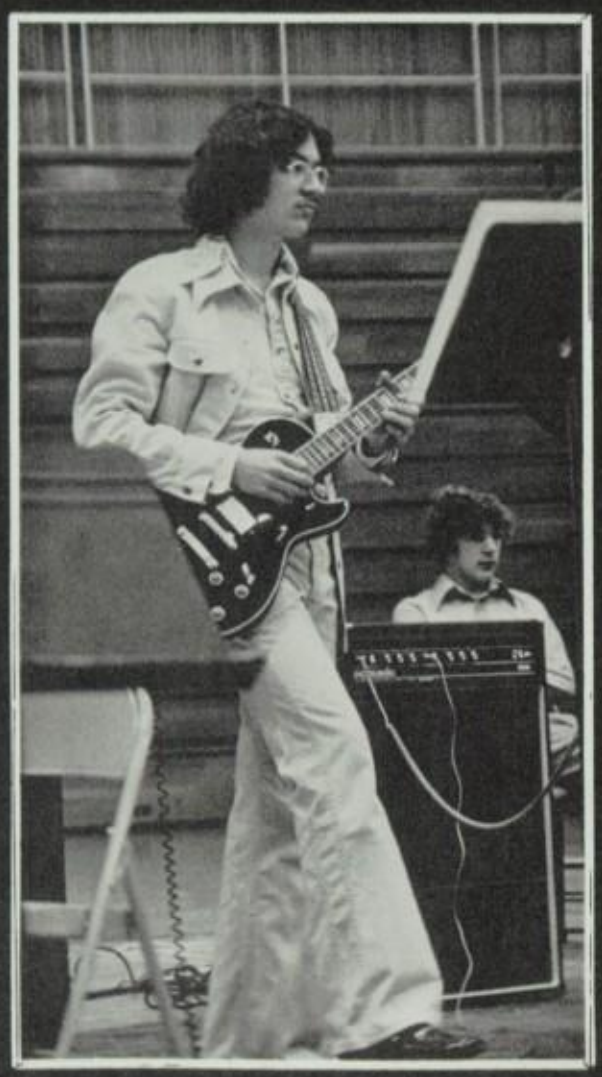
Pam Cassady"

STUDENT COUNCIL — First Row: M. Sullivan, J. Maschino, P. Bauguess, S. Knose, D. Bowling, L. Tellmann. **Second Row:** A. Bishop, K. Tuttle, Secy.; D. Derbyshire, K. Reich, M. Mosier, R. Jones, Treas,; J. Crow. **Third Row:** T. Noblet, D. Collins, B. Sanders. **Fourth Row:** R. Toms, M. Roberson, G. Bryce, V. Pres. **Standing, Left to Right:** T. Bower, M. Zunk, M. Bruner, D. Masariu, J. Fitch, J. Shaw, T. Faris, R. Wilson, D. Lloyd, K. Golden, B. Rahke, G. Bane, D. Graham, J. Cortese, C. Fisk, R. Hilton, Mr. S. Trager.

eniors enjoy the new senior study lounge by putting their books aside and playing ards.

Doug Houpt looks with utter disblief at **Lisa Golden** during the first yearbook convocation.

Modern-aires Boys' Double Quartet



Carlos Graff plays bass during contest.

BOYS' DOUBLE QUARTET — First Row: P. Mattis, J. Burke, M. Smith, M. Chase. **Standing:** J. Fuller, S. Laskowski, C. Graff, B. Borgmann.

MODERN-AIRES — First Row: S. Bunting, L. Volpatti, L. Wright, K. Hardey, B. Seymour, S. Carroll, A. Wilson, B. Kikendall, J. Howe, K. Mayo, B. McRoberts, J. Pirtle, J. Chamness, A. Trusnik. **Second Row:** Mr. R. Wise, P. Barlich, T. Glidewell, L. Hawkins, K. Wiggins, L. Smale, J. Farrell, K. Casady, A. Dunn, E. Bade, P. Hofmockel, M. Wells, M. Engel, Pres.; T. McCauley, K. Clodfelter. **Third Row:** J. Bourne, A. Mitchell, L. Schmalz, E. Wacker, Secy.; S. Shackelford, Treas.; M. Ward, J. Schade, S. Knox, N. Bowling, J. Martin, K. Such, G. McElfresh, L. Wilson, L. Dickey, L. Golden. **Fourth Row:** B. Rahke, P. Davies, C. Wilson, S. Evans, C. Gruenhagen, T. Foster, A. Kanpp, J. Johnson, D. Reichard, B. Stout, P. Tipton, N. Richmond, V. Pres.; H. Baldwin, S. Curtis, P. Bauguess, A. Williams

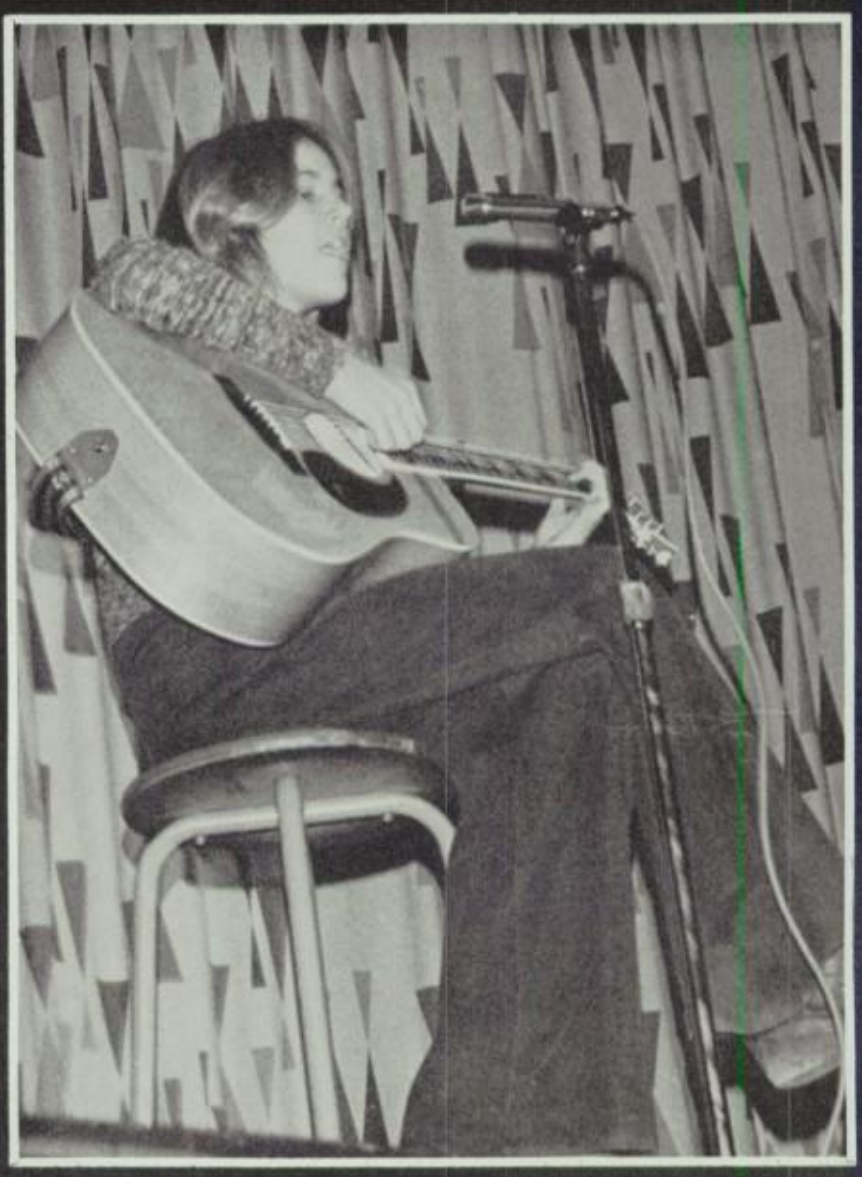
Boys' Glee
Modern-ettes

"Modern-aires has really been a rewarding part of high school. Being in an all-girl choir has been a lot of fun."

Linda Schmalz

MODERN-ETTES — First Row: L. Wright, L. Schmalz, M. Engel, D. Reichard, C. Gruenhagen. **Second Row:** B. Rahke, J. Bourne, E. Wacker, C. Wilson, K. Hardey, J. Pirtle, M. Wells, P. Tipton, T. Foster, S. Shackelford. **Third Row:** P. Hofmockel, J. Chamness, S. Evans, L. Smale.

BOYS' GLEE — First Row: Mr. R. Wise, M. Smith, M. Chase, Pres.; P. Mattis, Treas.; G. Goss, R. Borst, S. Foxworthy, J. Burke, Secy. **Second Row:** S. Laskowski, J. Fuller, B. Borgmann, V. Pres.; D. Hott, C. Graff, S. Such, R. Heaviland, G. Sotkiewicz, K. Potter, C. Williams, D. Caldwell, B. Baird.



Cindi Wilson entertains an attentive audience at Spectra '75.

Noteworthys
Cadet Band

"Noteworthys is a wonderful experience for learning choreography and being with a great bunch of friends.

Susie Johnson"

Debbie Julius and **John Kramer** sing "IF" at the Pop Concert.

NOTEWORTHYS — First Row: J. Kramer, D. Graham, M. Eiler, D. Roberson, D. Julius, R. Long, T. Wise, K. Williams, J. Stewart, S. Laskowski. **Second Row:** M. Smith, J. Richards, D. Nickles, T. Medenwald. **Third Row:** G. Adams, T. Walker, K. Brizendine, E. Pierce, B. Borgmann, K. Reich, S. Johnson, C. Maners.

CADET BAND — First Row: P. Schaefer, L. King, C. Richards, S. Edmonson, N. Frey. **Second Row:** K. Cassetty, A. Pieper, T. Murray, D. DeLong, T. Sotkiewicz, C. Magenheimer, M. Small, J. Thomas, L. Smith, S. Shipley, D. Flowers, D. Hood, T. Booher. **Third Row:** T. Gruenhagen, B. Dean, C. Malast, S. Brace, P. Houpt, K. Barker, L. Mattis, T. Laskowski, D. Tipton, J. Steitz, M. Zimmer, M. Ver. **Standing:** D. Horn, R. Wiggam, D. Such, L. Miskoweic, J. Hardwick.

Sparkle-Aires
Choral-Aires

SPARKLE-AIRES — First Row: T. Wise, M. Prigge, S. Johnson, R. Sullivan, T. Walker, M. Eiler, D. Donahue, J. Williams, K. Williams, C. Maners, S. Cox, K.Hiteshew, J. Bastianelli. **Second Row:** G. Chadd, D. Nickles, K. Brothers, B. Hughes, C. Preston, T. Hott, K. Brizendine, D. Houpt, B. Reynolds, J. Kramer, J. Hietburg, L. Tellman, Treas.; M. King, E. Pierce. **Third Row:** D. Graham, D. Roberson, Secy., G. Weeks, M. Darrah, R. Long, S. Williams, G. Adams, C. Stresino, T.Medenwald, D. Lowery, J. Stewart, V. Pres.; R. Collins, D. Julius, Pres.; B. Petercheff. **Fourth Row:** L. Hittle, J. Richards, T. Stark, C. Harper, A. Pierce, R. Heaviland, S. Laskowski, J. Schurr, M. Godby, M. LaForte, L. Klinger, K. Reich, J. Rogers, G. Chambers, Mr. R. Wise.

CHORAL-AIRES — First Row: T. York, S. Daub, L. Mattis, D. Such, P. Schaefer, C. Finn, W. Waughtel, S. Shipley, C. Rajski, T. Fansler, B. Melvin, R. Clodfelter, G. Green, L. Fleener, C. Dial, K. Schade. **Second Row:** J. Piburn, B. Huffman, L. Katra, L. McMahan, C. South, D. Bush, B. Sneyd, L. Lutz, G. Cox, B. Sherfick, B. Dean, K. Steinsberger, L. Dillow, J. Ochs, M. Borgmann, J. Hite, K. Todd. **Third Row:** D. Klopp, N. Pickel, L. Warren, B. Wilson, V. England, C. Stout, L. Wilson, E. Luker, D. Schaffer, K. Clark, R. Leonard, K. Wagoner, P. Ort, L. Heron, T. Pierce.

CHORAL-AIRES — First Row: K. Badger, P. Barnett, D. Goodman, L. Albright, S. Hamilton, J. Sellmer, J. Kramer, R. Ewoldt, J. Butterworth, T. Pierce, J. Perry, R. Hilton, D. Albrecht, M. Volpatti, V. Williams. **Second Row:** Mr. R. Wise, P. Brummett, C. Albright, H. Hamblen, L. Figg, M. Dunn, P. Schoonover, J. Bishop, M. Hartman, M. Roberson, L. Crouch, T. Linville, N. Bourke, W. Pierce, B McAtee. **Third Row:** J. Angle, L. Boll, J. Pratt, S. Pirtle, C. Kaiser, M. Williams, A. Ragan, J. Trentham, L. Lannan, L. Lowery, J. Helms, M. Briskey, M. Howe, D. Derbyshire.

Stage Band
Varsity Band

"Band is more than just a class you attend everyday. It's early morning rehearsals, football shows, concerts, Uncle Al singing in your ear, hard work, good friends, but most of all, it's a lot of fun."

Debbie Smith

"500" FLAG CORPS: B. Rahke, L. Beck, C. Albright, K. Such, T. Foster, B. Graff, C. Thomas, P. Tipton.

STAGE BAND — First Row: S Jones, J. Bourne, K. Sullivan. **Second Row:** M. Sotkiewicz, J. Laue, M. Hawkins, P. Davies, B. Borgmann, S. Savill, C. Zech, M. Smith, B. Bunting. **Third Row:** S. Pichon, R. Frey, W. Wilcox, G. Cofoid, P. Thompson, J. Walker.

Mr. J. Simons narrates "Sounds of America" at the Festival of Bands.

VARSITY BAND — First Row: J. Laue, C. Hermeling, P. Thompson. **Second Row:** B. Rahke, L. Beck, C. Albright, Secy.; K. Such, L. Savill, G. Bane, P. Beck, S. Savill, T. Foster, B. Graff, C. Thomas, P. Tipton. **Third Row:** S. Schafer, C. Richards, K. Murray, B. Barrett, N. Miller, D. Reichard, G. Ferguson, A. Bishop, K. Kleinknight, T. Booher, S. Edmonson, N. Frey, S. Rockhill. **Fourth Row:** M. Smith, L. King, P. Barlich, J. Corrington, H. Baldwin, D. Smith, V. Pres.; P. Schaefer, A. Pieper, C. Graff, R. Anderson, R. VanHise, P. Davies, M. Fishback. **Fifth Row:** W. Wilcox, S. Bunting, M. Smith, D. Hott, C. Gruenhagen, J. Bourne, Treas.; C. Magenheimer, C. Zech, D. Butterworth, C. Hubbell, T. Sotkiewicz. **Sixth Row:** K. Mike, B. Dean, C. Dodson, G. Schmalz, G. Cofoid, Pres.; M. Baldwin, J. Walker, M. Chase, T. Gruenhagen, S. Brace. **Seventh Row:** R. Frey, B. Musgrave, B. Borgmann, M. Sotkiewicz, B. Bunting, S. Pichon, J. Bargerhuff, J. Hunt, B. Baird, M. Hawkins, R. Borst. **Eighth Row:** M. Ver, B. Perona, K. Sullivan, S. Jones, J. Hardwick, P. Mattis, L. Miskoweic, D. Hamilton, D. Such, S. Such. **Ninth Row:** J. Henning, N. Byrd

BANNER, HONOR GUARD: J. Henning, L. Savill, G. Bane, P. Beck, S. Savill, N. Byrd

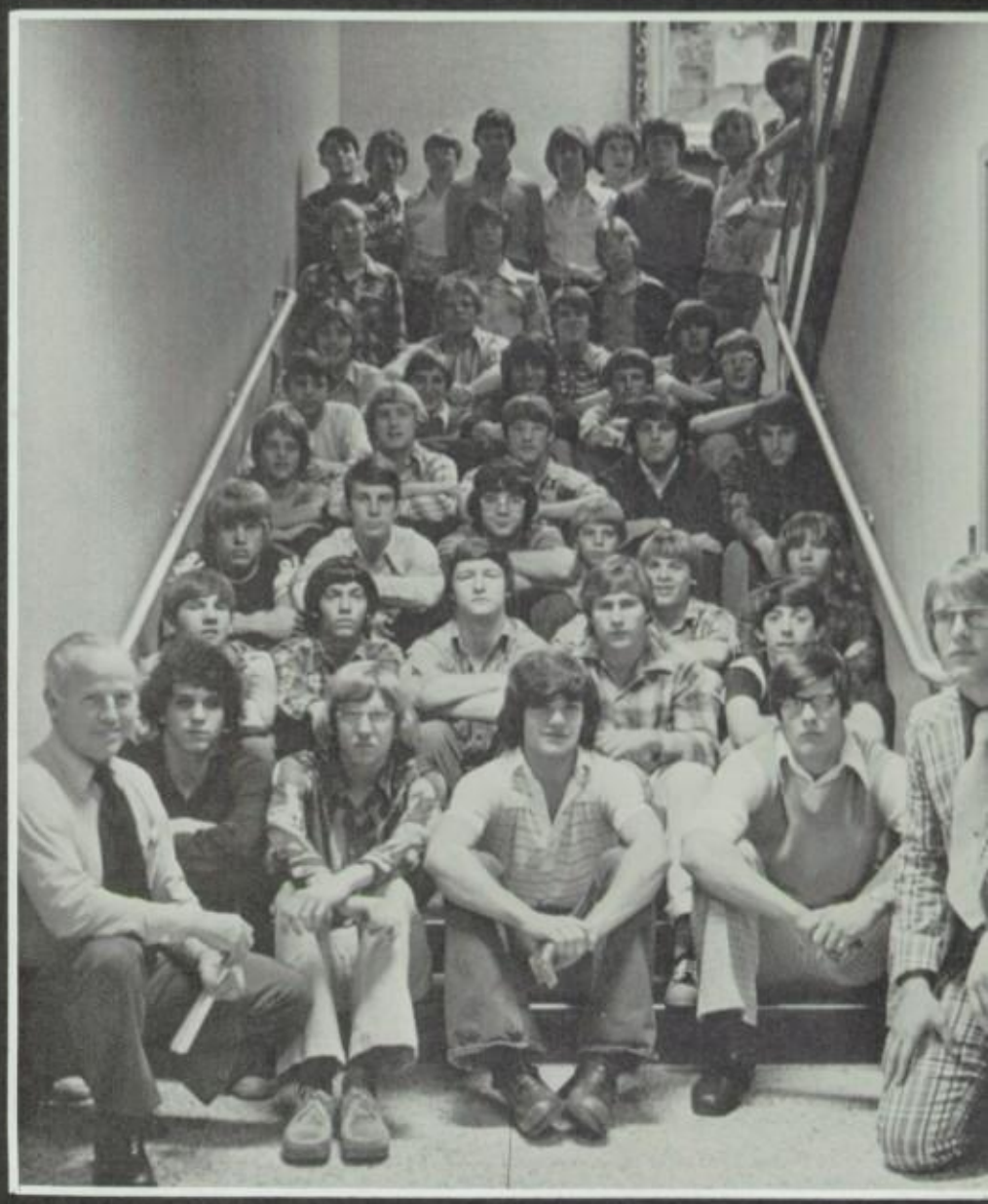
DRUM MAJORS, TWIRLER: P. Thompson, C. Hermeling, J. Laue.

Boys' F.C.A.
Girls' F.C.A

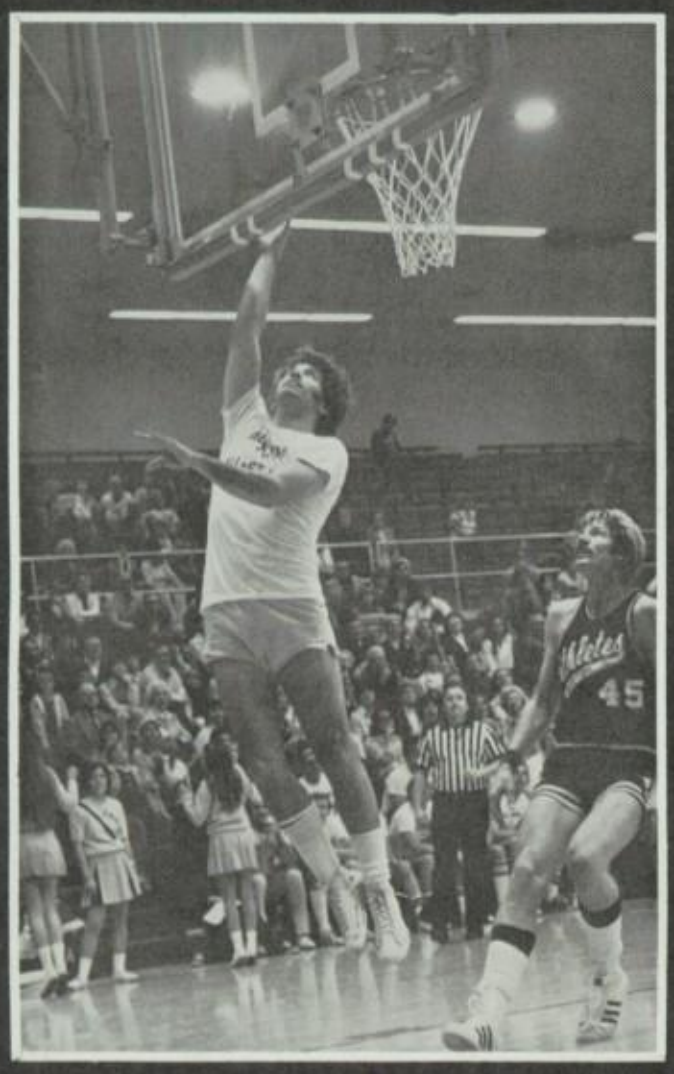
GIRLS' F.C.A. — First Row: S. Shackelford, Secy.; D. Derbyshire, D. Nickles, Pres.; T. Altopp, Treas. **Second Row:** J. Colgrove, C. Wilhoite, M. Williams, L. Lowery, L. Craig, H. Hamblen, J. Thrash, M. Volpatti, D. Horneffer, J. Maschino, V. England, L. Geiger. **Third Row:** R. Lott, D. Goodman, E. Luker, B. McAtee, K. Todd, J. Ochs, G. Green, J. Helms, M. Briskey, M. Dunn, G. Bane, Mrs. D. Gath. **Short Ladder:** T. Lawler, S. Watson, T. Ochs, S. Savill, J. Martin, M. Wells. **Tall Ladder:** M. Sullivan, L. Nicholson, C. Hardwick, T. Booher, M. King, A. Dunn, J. Stewart, V. Stergar.

"I think FCA is a great organization. I've learned a lot more about good sportsmanship and more about God. It's changed me in many ways."

Ginger Bane



BOYS' F.C.A. — First Row: Mr. F. Hamilton, D. Wagner, Pres.; K. Williams, V. Pres.; T. Faris, Secy.; D. Deem, Treas.; Mr. J. Griggs. **Second Row:** D. Colgrove, M. Hardwick, M. Horneffer, J. Crow, D. Collins. **Third Row:** K. Wagoner, J. Hardwick, B. Luker, J. Tucker, S. Golden, L. Delph. **Fourth Row:** R. Ewoldt, J. Rejko, J. Smith, D. Houpt, M. McHenry. **Fifth Row:** J. Butterworth, G. Ochs, D. Gilliatt, L. McHenry, D. Heinekamp. **Sixth Row:** J. Kennison, T. Dunn, D. Masariu, M. Rosner. **Seventh Row:** D. Dyer, M. Darrah, B. Guiou. **Eighth Row:** V. Castillo, R. McNelly, J. Smith, R. Wilson, P. Fulton, D. Lloyd, D. Wagner, J. Tackitt, K. Golden.



Tom Smith, former Marion County Athlete makes a nice lay-up at the Athletes in Action game sponsored by F.C.A.

Art Club
National Honor Society

anna Butterworth, Tina Leonard, Jeff Crow, and Dana Derbyshire enjoy outdoors at the Art Museum.

ART CLUB — First Row: M. McHenry, C. Oslos, Pres.; J. Crow, V. Pres.; R. Hale. **Second Row:** D. Derbyshire, M. Same, Secy.; D. Butterworth. **Third Row:** T. Leonard, L. Holt. **Standing:** B. Heron, Mr. T. Kennard.

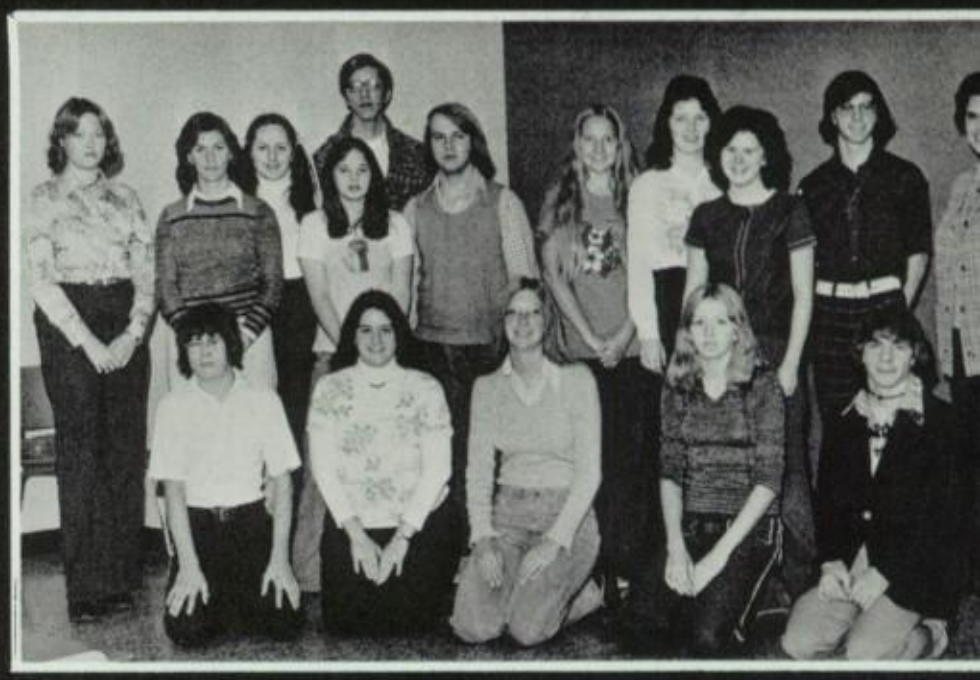
ATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — First Row: M. Eacret, Treas.; J. Bourne, V. Pres.; J. Stewart, Pres.; D. Bowling, S. Datena, Secy. **Second Row:** K. Williams, S. Shackelford, K. Tuttle, E. Pierce, K. Reich, L. Tellmann, A. Bishop, K. Eiler, L. Schmalz, M. Thomson, J. Laue, L. Beck. **Third Row:** J. Fitch, C. Wilson, K. Brothers, S. Johnson, D. Roberson, T. Foster, D. Nickles, D. Derbyshire, T. Leonard, M. Engel, D. Duke, J. Duke, D. Julius, D. Smith, C. Albright. **Fourth Row:** M. Milatovich, T. Dunn, D. Masariu, J. Shaw, B. McCain, J. Reinhard, V. Saxton, D. Wagner, B. Cook, G. Cofoid, G. Bryce, M. Zunk, J. Smith, G. Perona, R. Kurtz, C. Esarey, P. Mattis, M. Smith, M. Bruner, M. Sotkiewicz, J. Pesel, Mrs. N. Almond.

German Club
Spanish Club

"Español means many things to many people. In Spanish Club, one can share the satisfaction of having learned to speak not only another language, but another culture."

Marc Sotkiewicz

GERMAN CLUB — First Row: A. Bishop, Treas., T. Bower, D. Bowling, V. Pres.; M. Zunk, Pres.; J. Smith, Secy. **Second Row:** L. Geiger, C. Zech, A. Pieper, L. King, L. Miskoweic, C. Richards, N. Bowling, Mr. G. Roe. **Third Row:** T. Sotkiewicz, K. Carroll, J. Rejko, S. Datena, J. Harris, R. Anderson.



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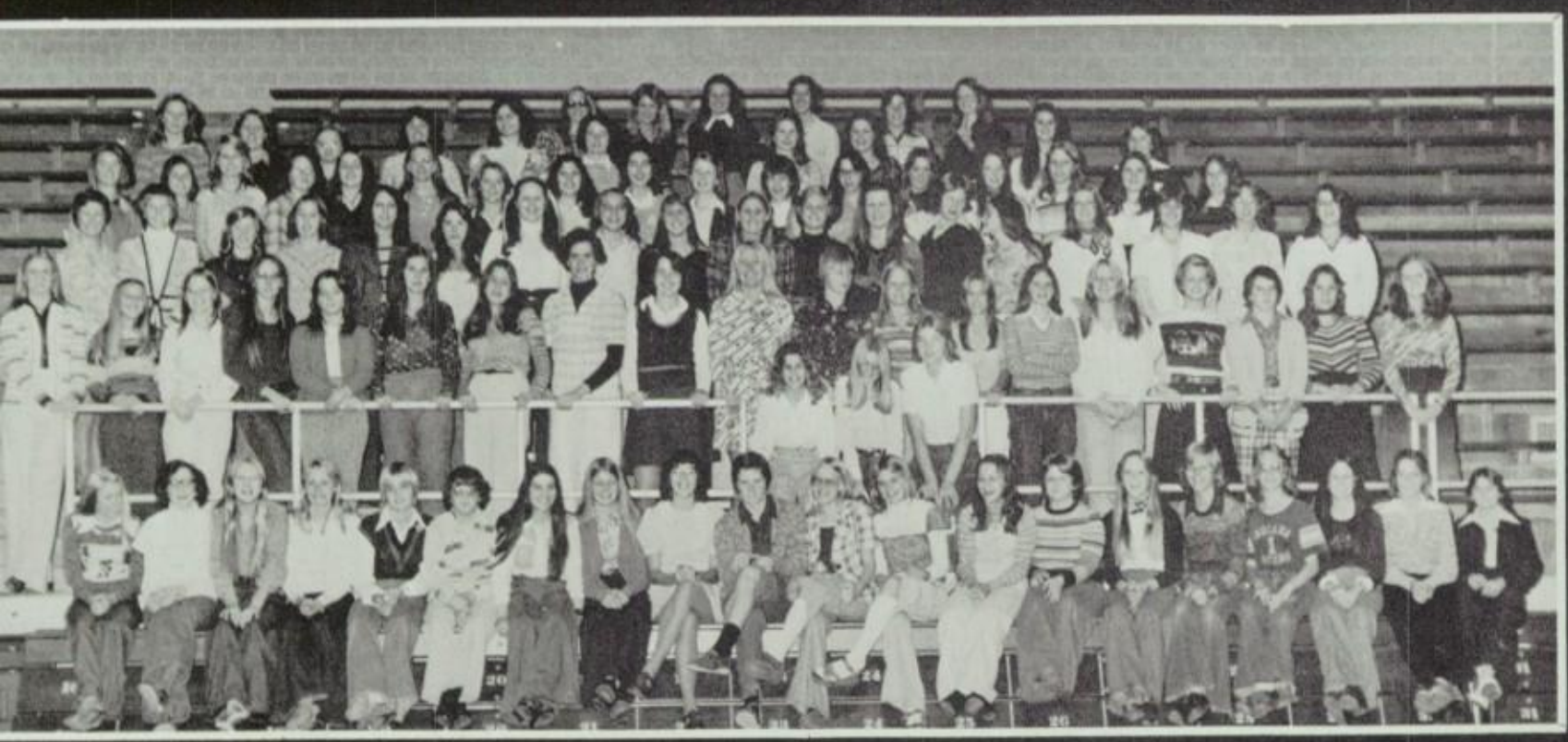

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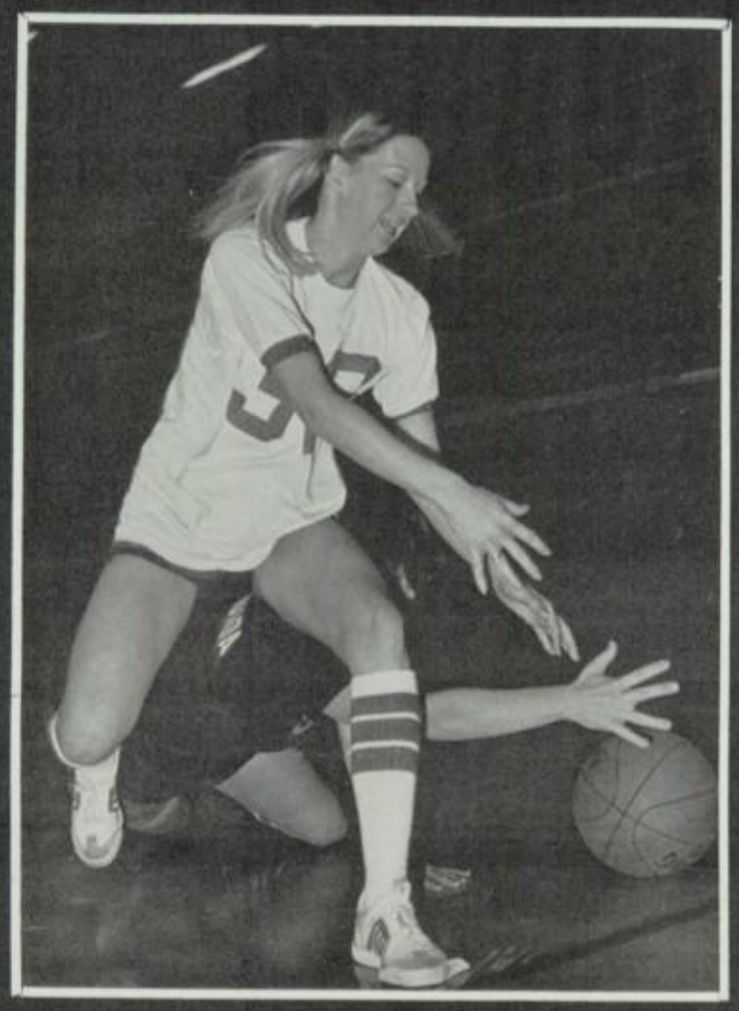
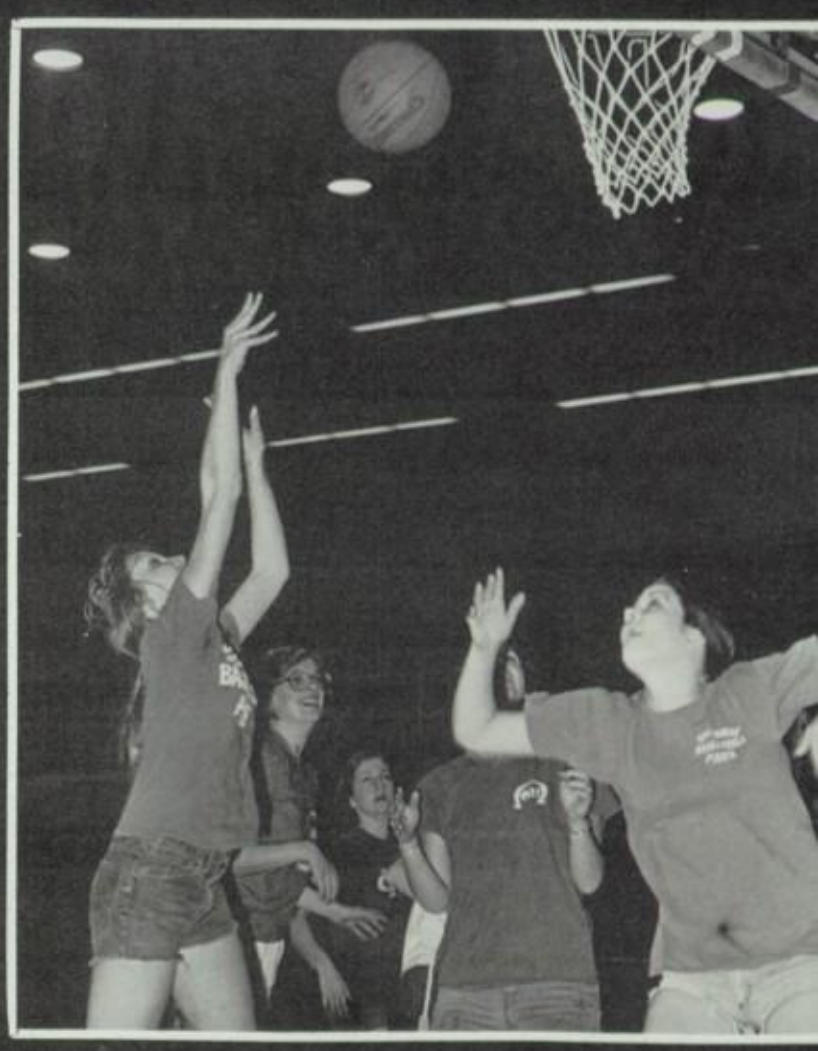
Boys' Booster Club Class Tourney

Junior **Duane Bryant** encourages the members of the Boys' Booster Club to "get rowdy" as they cheer on a Sparkplug victory.

Junior **Doug Gilliatt** goes up for a hook shot during the Boys' Class Tourney. In the final game, the seniors defeated the juniors.



Senior **Tammie Altopp** scrambles for control of the ball in the Girls' Class Tourney. The seniors were proclaimed the winners in the final game.



Sophomore **Jennifer Rogers** tries for a basket to help her team the Girls' Class Tourney.

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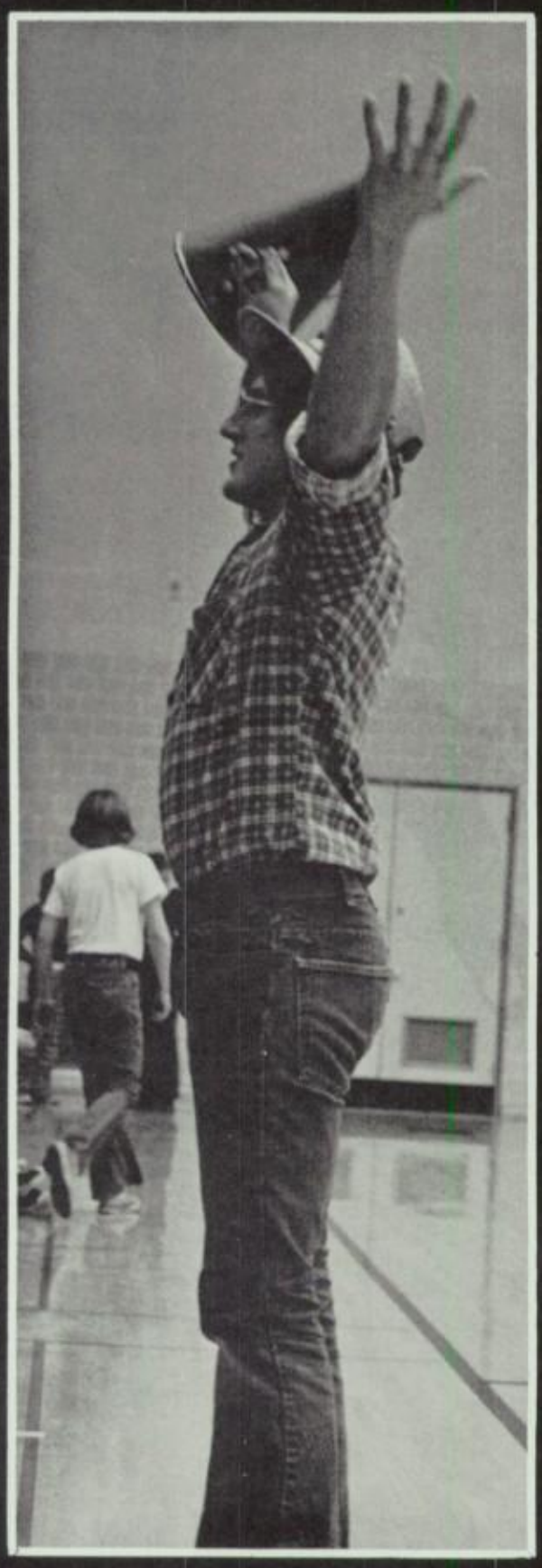

Jeff Bates stirs up some spirit in the booster section during a Sparkplug basketball game.

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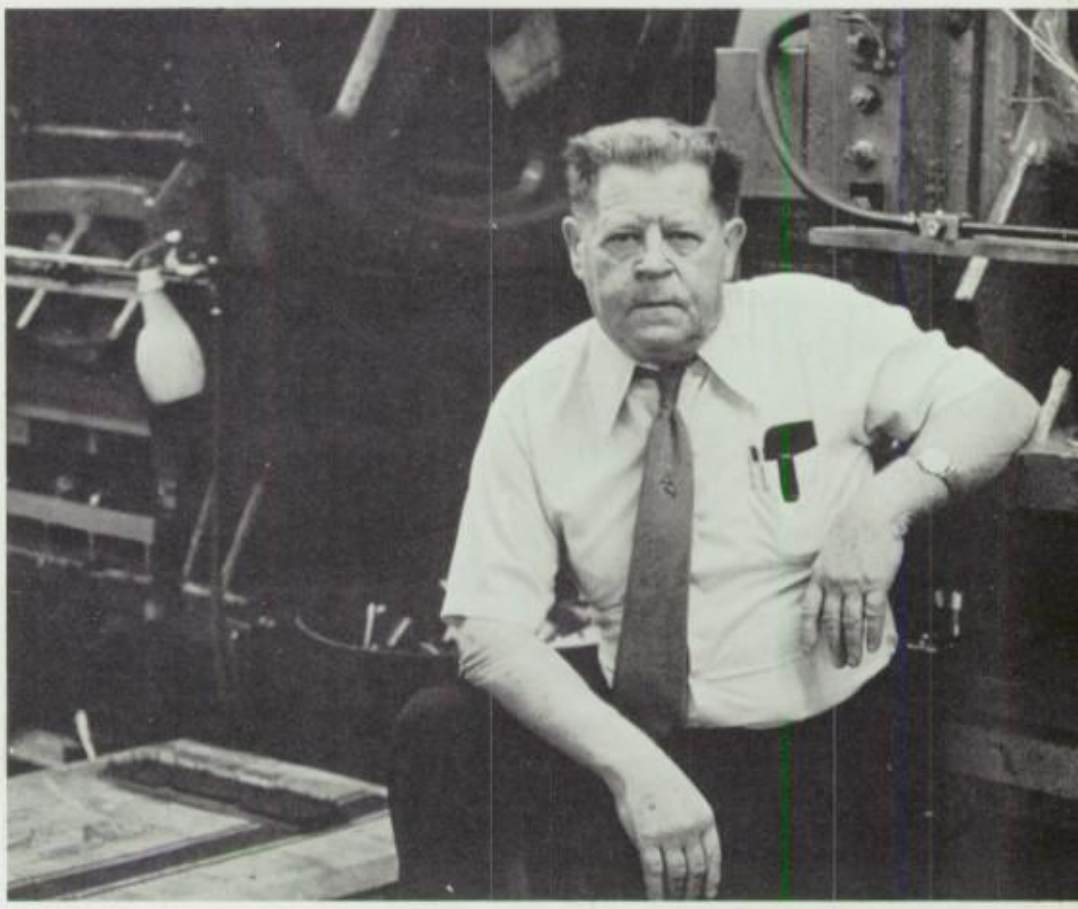

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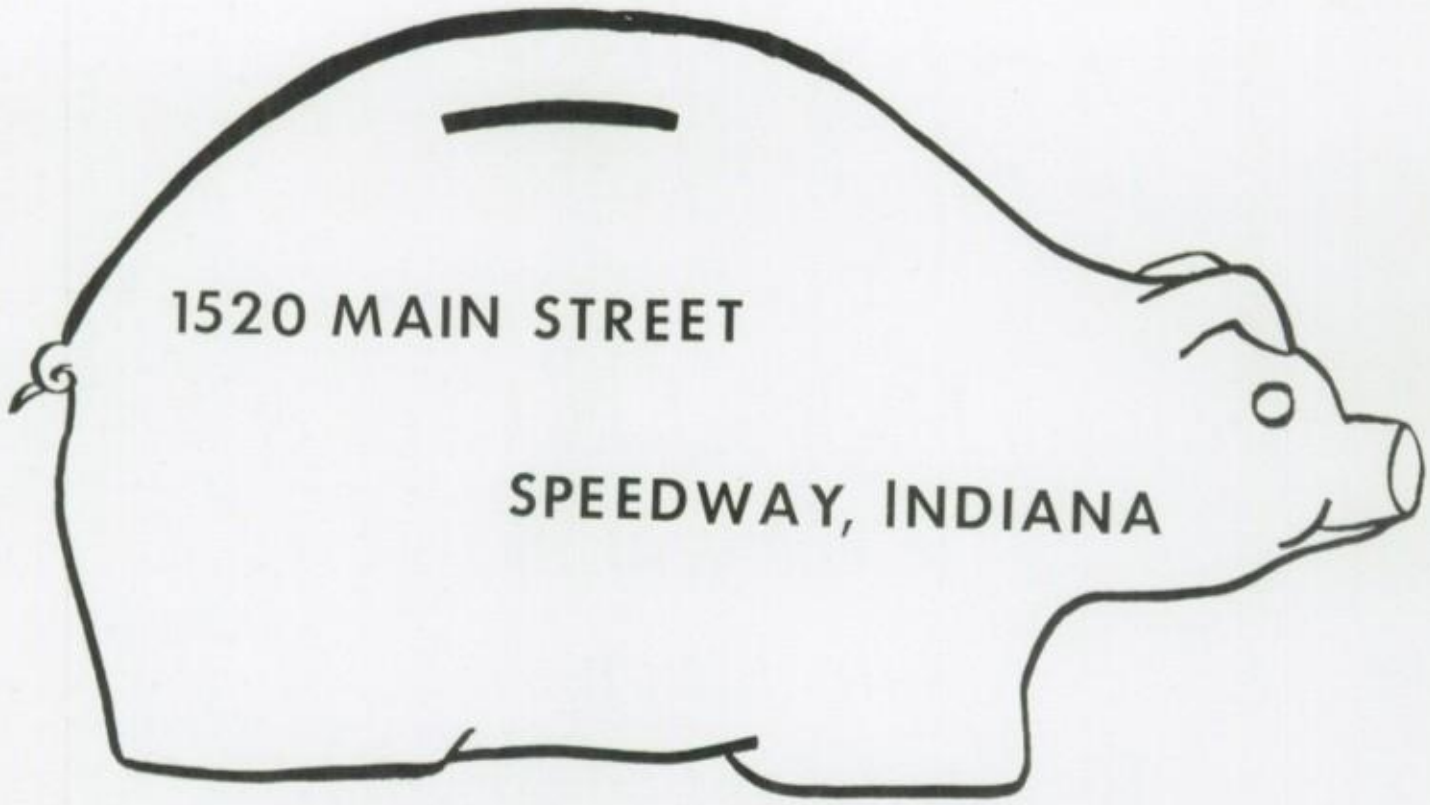

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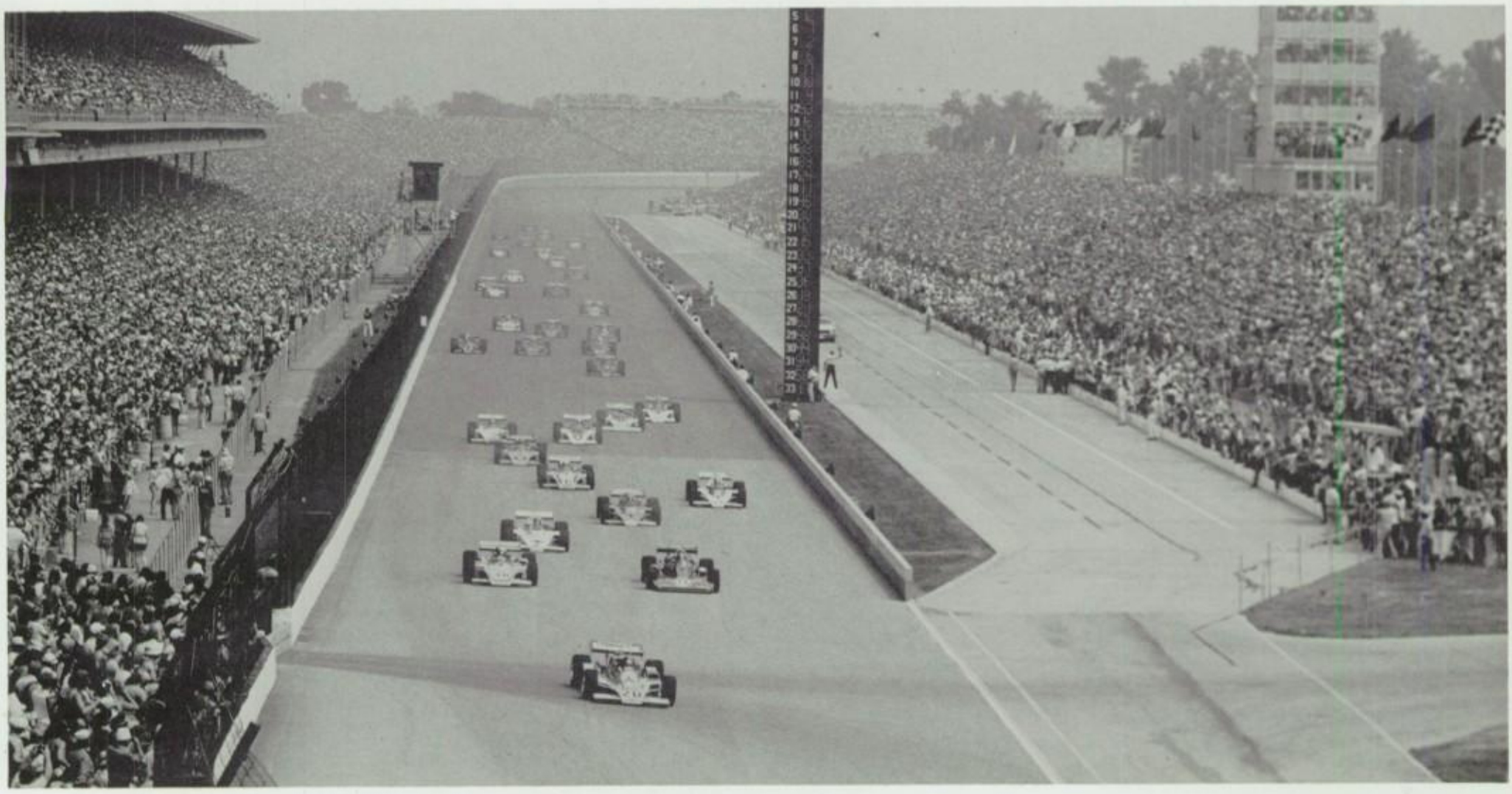

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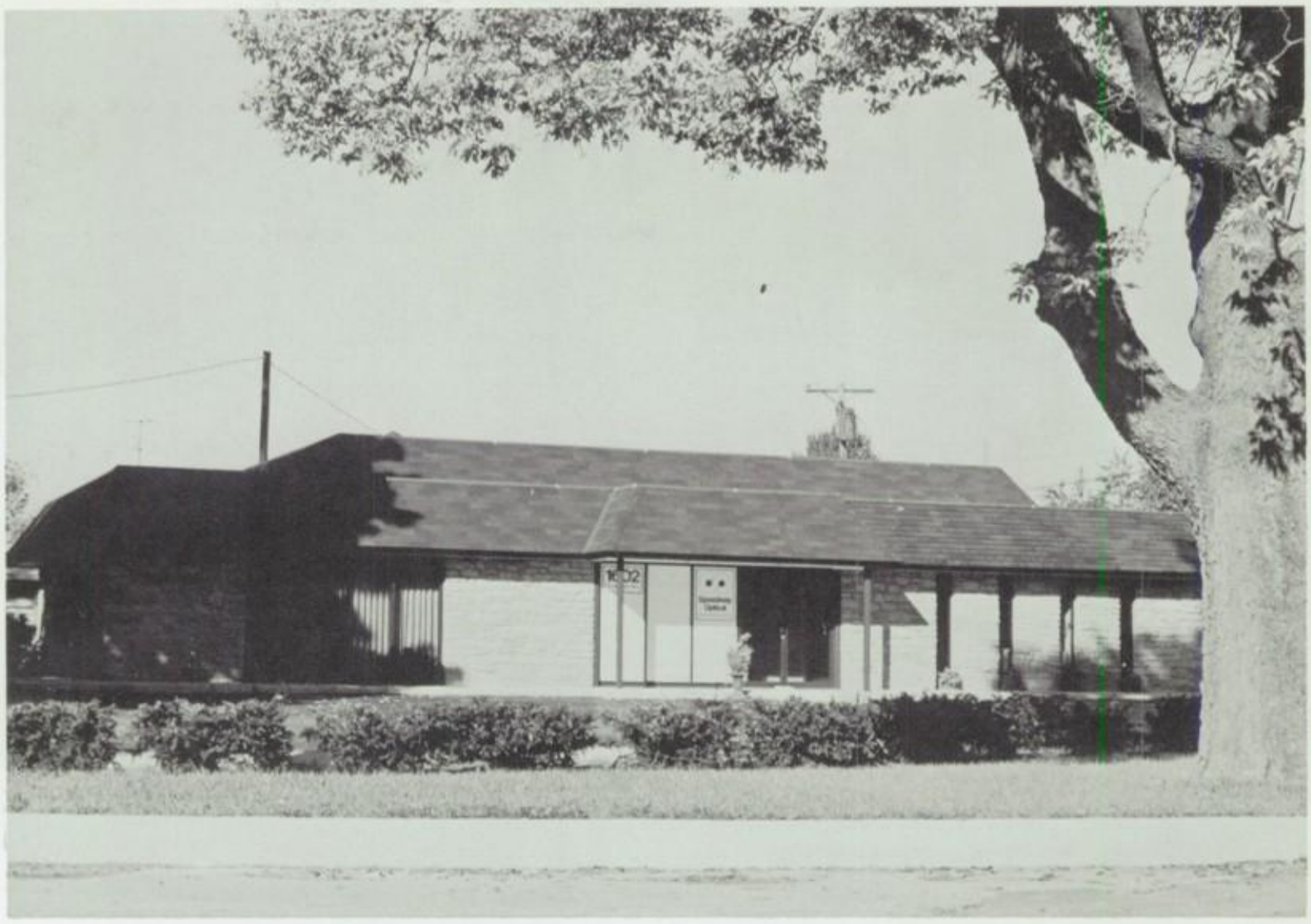

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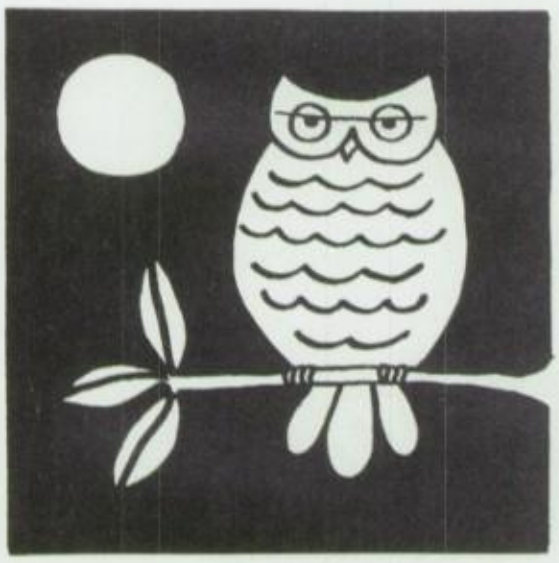

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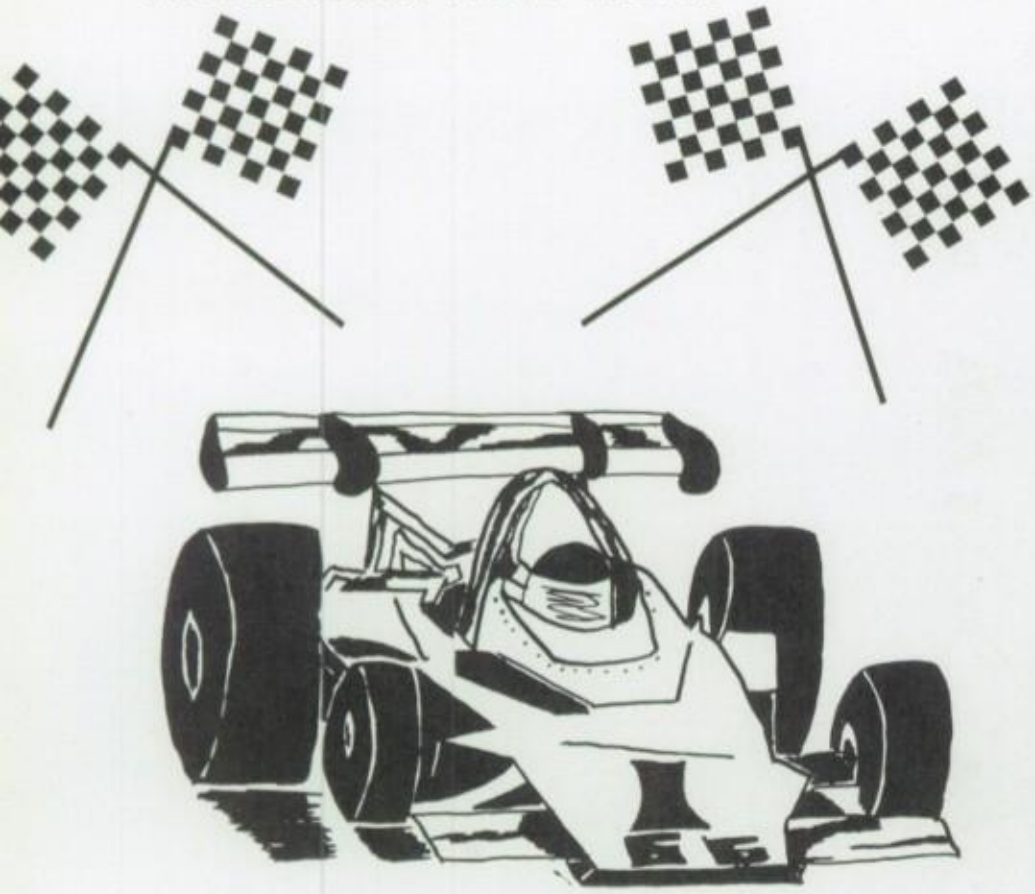

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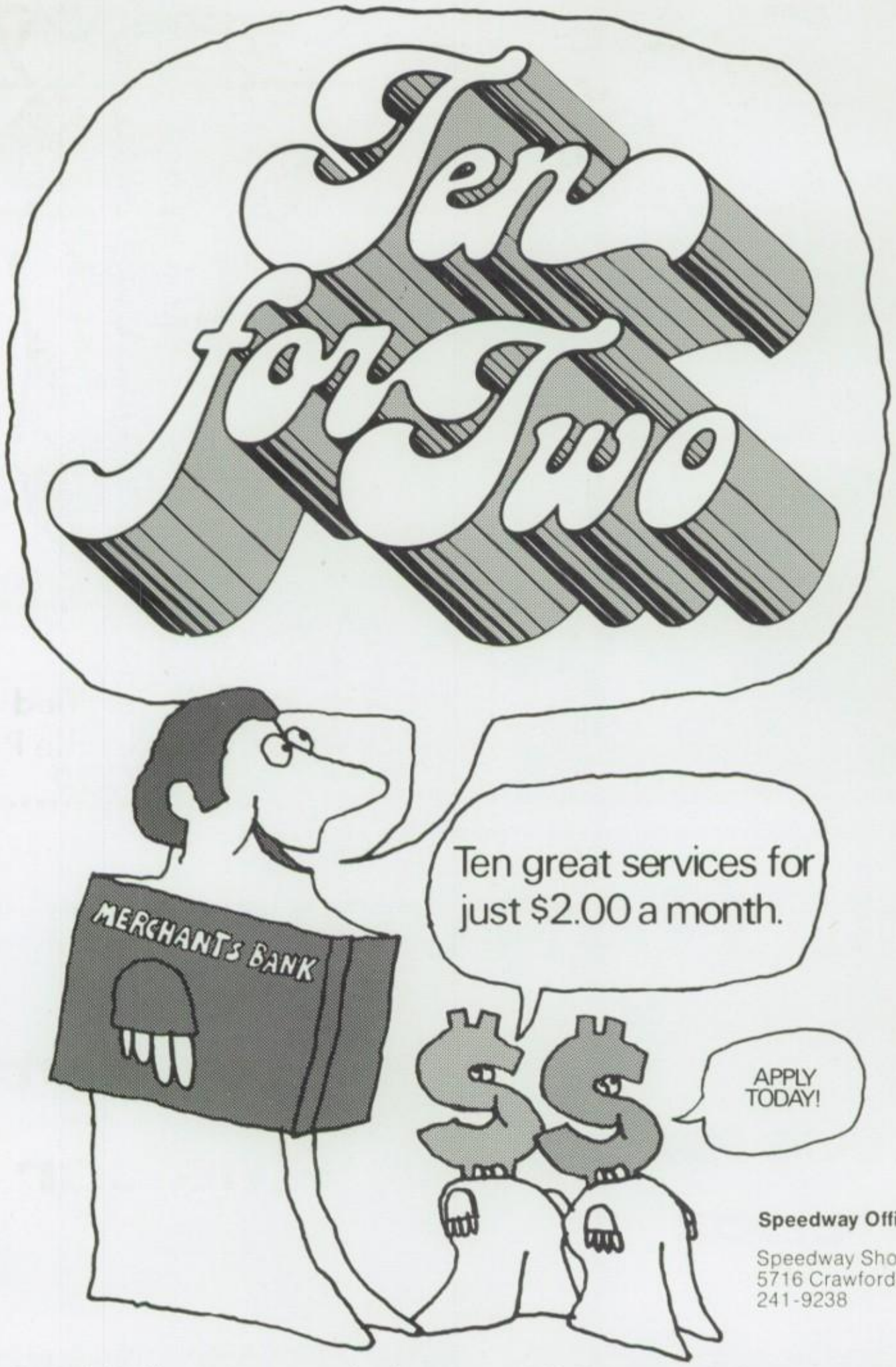

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